

Sixth and Final 'Spot Cash' Winners Announced — BACK PAGE

Dull Draftees Won't Be Kept

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON — The Army is ready to spend thousands of dollars and man-hours getting rid of men coming in through Selective Service who don't meet Regular Army enlistment standards. If the Senate refuses to accept the House-passed easing of the draft law which now requires all who score 10 or higher on the AFQT to be inducted.

As this is written, fate of the proposed amendment which would be put into effect by limiting acceptance of draftees to those who score 80 or higher in two aptitude areas, was uncertain. The Senate Armed Services committee was scheduled to hold a closed session on the bill this week.

A committee spokesman said that even if the bill is reported out, it must get unanimous approval by the Senate itself to be passed this year. He felt that its chances were poor, that it was more likely not to pass than to be passed.

He said that a single objection from any Senator would put the bill over until next session. Other sources indicated that at least one Southern Senator was likely to object to the bill because of its racial implications for the South.

With this possibility in mind, Army officials are already thinking of what they must do to keep mentally substandard individuals out of the Army. At present, all those who meet the AFQT score set by law must be accepted. This means that all delivered to the Army by Selective Service will be taken to armed forces examining stations for physicals and for AFQT's.

Those scoring 10 or higher on the AFQT who are otherwise qualified for service will be sworn in and begin drawing pay at that time. They will then go on to reception stations where they will be given the Army Classification Battery of tests.

Men who fail to score 80 or more in at least two aptitude areas will have to be sent on to training units. They will be under observation until they show definitely that they are able to absorb the necessary training to become soldiers or that

(See DRAFTEES, Page 10)

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVIII—No. 4 AUGUST 31, 1957 Eastern Edition 20¢

AN EDITORIAL

Fine Example

The spectacle presented by Defense Secretary Wilson as he lays about him with his meat-ax is becoming embarrassing to his friends. Surely his long career as a sagacious business leader and as a defense chief who, if not well-oriented to his diverse duties was at least hard-working in their execution, should have led us to expect that he would retire to private life with dignity and restraint. Instead, he reminds one at this juncture of a weekend golfer securely trapped under the lip of the 18th green.

Whether Mr. Wilson is doing his hacking because he believes in its purpose, because Mr. Eisenhower has told him to do it, or because he wants to save his successor the

(See FINE, Page 10)

'Economy First!' is Cry

Promotion, Pro Pay Key is Cost

For the Ladies . . .

A Hint to Mom

School days are just about back with us again. Ready for them? Fort Jackson's sons and daughters have staged a style show for you, demonstrating what's what for the child of elementary school age this fall. See them on Page 31.



WASHINGTON—Key question in the Army this week was "How much will it cost?"

On the answer to this question rests the fate, apparently, of such important programs as the MOS proficiency test, proficiency pay, permanent enlisted promotions, temporary promotions for all grades, establishment of permanent homes for the Army's 164 permanent regiments under the Combat Arms Regimental Plan and a host of others.

"Economy First" is now the battle cry of the Army's overseers—the Defense Department, the Bureau of the Budget and the White House.

Programs which will save money in the long run, even though costing a little more now than the present way of doing things, have an almost impossible road to travel.

Yet few of the proposed new or different personnel programs won't have a high initial cost because of new equipment, procedures, publications.

Most obviously costly is the proficiency pay proposal. It is presently being considered by the Bureau of the Budget. All services have indicated that they will try the "seven-pay grade proficiency pay" plan, though none particularly like it. All seem to want the Cor-

(See COST, Page 10)

Nurse Bill Is Signed; Others Near Passage

WASHINGTON — The bill to broaden the Missing Persons Act — and nine other bills — were awaiting the President's signature this week. And Ike has signed the nurse career bill.

As Congress barreled toward adjournment, a busy legislative week saw action on a variety of other service bills, a number of which are expected to get to Ike before the whistle blows.

These were the developments: The bill to set up a new system of appointments to the Air Force Academy and the supplemental appropriation bill, earmarking \$1,475,000,000 for military construction in fiscal 1958, were sent to the President along with the Missing Persons Act changes.

Reservists on inactive duty

training—with or without pay—would be covered under HR 5807, which also makes the Missing Persons law permanent. The families of Reservists who become missing during training would get full pay and allowances of the man's grade until he is found.

The bill as passed would provide a bonanza to some 6000 Philippine Scouts who were paroled to their homes by the Japanese during World War II. They will split up some \$2.6 million in pay and allowances for the period of their parole. The Army had not wanted to pay it to them but Congress decided for the Scouts.

In approving the bill, Congress tacked on amendments to make

(See NURSE, Page 10)

COLONEL CLEARED — Lt. Col. Walter P. Berger, second from left, is congratulated by friends following his acquittal by court martial at Fort Sill, Okla., on four charges of negligent homicide and one count of dereliction of duty in connection with deaths of four men during demonstration, June 22, at the Army artillery and missile center.

Beat These:

- Soldier with 25 brothers and sisters.
- Methuselah of the shavetails.
- Fought six campaigns in one year.
- Lowest ASN in Army.
- Can retire before he's 36.
- Five ETS discharges in 10 years.
- Eighty percent of his service spent overseas.

WANT MORE? SEE PAGE 44

Forceouts Get 'Word' As Names Go to Field

WASHINGTON. — Officers "sweating out" notice of involuntary release under the current reduction in force will have to continue doing so for just about six more weeks.

About two-thirds of the 1550 men to be dropped under the program have already been identified to major commanders, the Army said this week, by way of three rosters each containing 200 to 300 names. About half the men so identified, it was estimated, have been told of their non-retention.

Those to be released under the program get a letter signed by the major commander, his deputy or his chief of staff.

The first three rosters went out August 26, 19 and 12. Additional rosters will go out, probably on

Mondays, until all officers being released are notified.

Not getting their notices from major commanders but directly from the Adjutant General are all colonels to be released and all those assigned to Department of the Army or outside the Department to other agencies.

A letter signed by the Adjutant General and dated August 2 (AGPO-SC(M)210.8(29Jul57)) was sent to major commanders explaining the mechanics of the release program. This letter contained a suggested version of the letter to be sent to each officer being involuntarily released and an information sheet to be sent with but not as an enclosure to each letter.

Army officers were unable

(See FORCEOUTS, Page 10)

Army Sending 63 To Staff College

WASHINGTON — The Army this week announced the names of 63 officers who will attend Class number 23 of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

In the list of 63 are 45 lieutenant colonels, four colonels and 14 majors who will begin school on Feb. 8. The course ends on July 3.

Names of those selected follow, with colonels marked with a (c) and majors with an (m):

mAaron, Harold B, Inf	Garth, Marshall B, Inf	mMathews, L. G, Inf
Allen, Fred C, TC	Gordon, Thomas L, Arty	mMatton, Anthony B, MI
Appel, John G, CMC	Greenwood, W J, Armor	Mela, Emil F Jr, Arty
Bald, Cud T 3d, Inf	Hagerstrand, M A, AGC	Morgan, William O, Inf
Baldy, Paul A, Inf	Hamlin, Joseph H, QMC	Parker, Howard C, Armor
mBates, James M, Arty	Hard, William H, Inf	Parson, Merlin H, Inf
Bayer, Kenneth H, Arty	Hardin, Fariss, Inf	mPeniel, Victor B Jr, SigC
mBenckart, R G Jr, Armor	Healy, Frank C, Ord	mPezdirtz, Joe W, Armor
Bigart, Robert J, Inf	Hollis, Harris W, Inf	cSchockner, Lester F, Arty
Bird, Viron E, FC	mHutchins, Walter J, CE	Shagrin, Richard A, Arty
Brummitt, Leroy D, Inf	mHymen, Arthur S, Inf	mShanahan, James G, Inf
cCarlson, Vincent F, CE	Irving, John W, QMC	Sied, Oliver H, MSC
Caruthers, L H Jr, Arty	Israelson, John A, CE	Stelner, Fred C, MPC
Chavis, Thomas N, Arty	mJackson, Kenneth E, TC	Swain, Jack, Inf
cCoates, Donald L, Arty	Kendrick, Wallace M, Arty	cTate, Roy S, Arty
Cogswell, David G, Arty	Liggett, John C, SigC	mThomas, Lorres C, CE
mCoyne, John C, CE	Loop, Paul A, CE	Thurston, M F Jr, JAGC
Daman, Marion L, TC	McCorkle, Philip H, SigC	Trainer, Clark W, Inf
Dietzel, Joe M, Ord	McDivitt, Joseph B, Armor	Vingulst, Glenn M, SigC
Dude, Frank, Arty	McNally, Joseph D, TC	Yerby, Harry L, Arty
mFolsom, Charles D, Inf	Matheson, Salve H, Inf	Young, Willard, Inf

Certain EM Can Elect '49 Reup Bonus Schedule

WASHINGTON—Another small group of enlisted men has been held by the Controller General to have the right to go back to the 1949 re-enlistment bonus schedules.

Military pay experts thought that very few would want to do it, since it would involve taking less money now, or paying back some, in order to get a little more in the future.

The advantage of the old bonus,

'Trainees' Dropped, Its 'New Marnemen'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Personnel assigned to the 3d Inf. Div. for training as "Marnemen" will be called "New Marnemen" from the day they arrive until they have finished their basic, advanced and unit training periods. After completing those phases of training, the Marnemen will be called just that—Marnemen.

The plan for dropping the term "trainees" and "filler personnel" describing newly arrived, untrained personnel was announced recently by Maj. Gen. Roy E. Linquist.

Gen. Linquist commented that for many of the new Marnemen it would be their first time away from their families, homes and familiar surroundings and every effort was to be made to make them feel wanted, welcome and at home in their new home.

Huachuca G-3 Named

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Col. Rex W. Radsch was recently assigned here as assistant chief of staff, G-3, succeeding Lt. Col. William M. Coeyman, who becomes Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

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Wins Times Pistol Award



FIRST LT. David Miller receives congratulations from Maj. Gen. John A. Dabney, CONARC Headquarters, after being presented the Army Times' annual award of a Zodiac wrist watch to the highest Regular Army scorer in the national pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Similar awards were presented to MSgt. Robert T. McDonald, Schenectady, N.Y., high Reservist, and Lt. Col. James R. Herron, Severna Park, Md., high National Guardsman. (Other national match news on Page 43).

No Problem

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Richard Eney, a basic trainee here, has had no difficulty adjusting to military life, as he came to the Army about a month ago from a home where he called both Mom and Dad "Colonel."

"It isn't hard to take orders from a platoon sergeant when both of your parents are lieutenant colonels," he explains. The 18 year old Reserve Forces Act volunteer is the adopted son of Lt. Col. John K. Eney, special assistant to Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, and Lt. Col. Rachel L. Eney, WAC Reserve.

Born in Chungking, China, Eney was adopted shortly after the end of War II.

Addresses Confab

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Col. Kenneth F. Burns, chief of the Fourth Army Virus Laboratory, will be a guest speaker at a conference on Animal Disease and Human Health, to be held in New York city Sept. 11.

16 Posts May Face Closure, Senator Says

WASHINGTON—Sen. Thurmond (D., S. C.) said this week Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Gordon, Ga., are on a list of 16 installations in danger of being closed as a result of Defense Department cutbacks.

"During the past week I spent a great deal of time talking with various officials of the Defense Department, the Army, and at the White House in an effort to protect the continued operation of Fort Jackson," Thurmond said in a statement.

"The Defense Department has informed me that careful study is being given to the entire program and that action would not be taken before giving interested parties an opportunity to be heard."

Thurmond did not say what 14 other installations are involved.

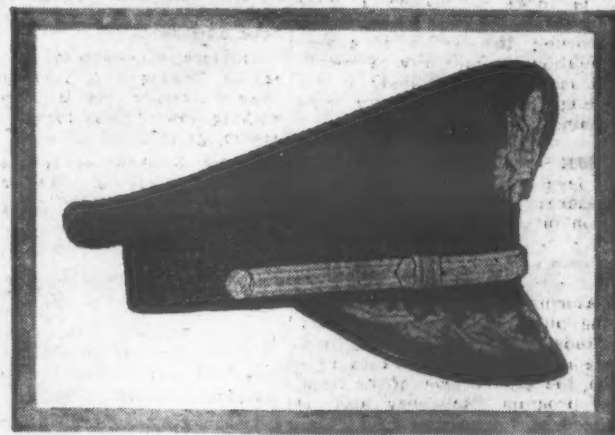
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Scientists Study Army Air Training

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Soldier and scientist are working together here at the Army Aviation Center in a long-range psychological project designed to attain the best performance from Army aviators.

This program is part of a new Army policy of psychological research for developing human resources to the fullest. In the long run the Army will not only be increasing the combat effectiveness of its men and building a stronger fighting machine, but also getting more return on its dollar.

The Aviation Center psychological research unit is HumPRO, the Human Resources Research Office, a non-governmental agency of George Washington University, which operates on contract with the Army.

HumPRO was begun as an experimental organization here in the fall of 1955, and last year was expanded to a detachment status. With the growth of the Aviation Center, it is expected that soon the unit will be approved for full organization.

Here at Rucker the unit is presently engaged in three projects for improving the standards of Army aviation, with each project submitted to a rigorous and minute four step investigation; job analysis; construction of proficiency measures; development of new training procedures, and experimental testing of the new training methods.

THE FIRST of these undertakings is "LIFT," which aims at developing rotary wing training. The program was begun in the fall of 1955 with the cargo helicopter pilot training course, and is still being studied.

Student flight records were analyzed, tape-recordings of actual in-flight instructions were made, and instructors were interviewed. These findings were prepared in a "Patter Book" and submitted to the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

The "Patter Book" is being used by the instructors and student pilots there to develop a more standard and effective instruction. Following this period of experimentation the book may be revised and used for further study in promoting the level of rotary wing training.

THE SECOND STEP in "LIFT" is developing flight proficiency measures to evaluate skill and precision in piloting. Through the already prepared analyses, such as incorporated in the "Patter Book," a criterion can be established for measuring the progress of a rotary wing pilot in mastering take-offs, altitude, airspeed, approach, landings and other maneuvers. In addition, the general level of the training program itself may also be judged.

Improving the rotary wing program through new procedures is the third step. Here, close liaison with rotary wing personnel is essential for attaining best results for experts in the field.

Experimental testing of new training procedures is the final phase of "LIFT," after which conclusions of the project are to be submitted to higher authorities in Washington for approval.

Phases three and four will be investigated when tests at Camp Wolters are completed.

"OBSERVE," the training of aerial observers, is the second project of the Aviation Research Detachment. Only exploratory efforts have been extended on the project thus far, but with the temporary suspension of "LIFT" at Rucker until the completion of tests at Camp Wolters, more attention will be devoted to "OBSERVE."

With the increased mobility of the new pentomic Army the job of aerial observers will be increasingly tougher. The observers will have to be highly trained men, and determining just what their job will encompass is the scope of "OBSERVE."

It is anticipated that simulation equipment will be purchased or built here soon to provide for laboratory studies. This work will be in liaison with the Department of Tactics and project "LONGARM."

THE THIRD PROJECT of HumPRO here is "RAMP," the training of maintenance personnel in Army Aviation. This program is now being conducted by Washington personnel but will probably be moved to Rucker in the near future. This research effort will be conducted with the Department of Maintenance.

The director of HumPRO's detachment at the Aviation Center is Dr. George D. Greer, a former Navy pilot and instructor at Corpus Christi, Tex., during War II. Assistant director of the detachment is J. Albert Southern.

Greer and Southern have just completed the Army helicopter aviation tactics course here. The men went through the entire course so they would be as well acquainted with their research work as possible.

Prior to coming to Rucker, Greer worked for four and a half years with the Army Human Research Unit at Fort Ord, Calif. During this time he took basic training eight times as part of a research program toward attaining higher leadership and motivation qualities in basic training.

Southern worked with the Bureau of Testing and Guidance at Duke University. He is presently working toward his doctorate in psychology at Duke.

Robert E. Anneser is the research assistant in Washington working on the "RAMP" project.

7000 Requested For October Draft

WASHINGTON. — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 7000 men during October for assignment to the Army.

The number of men requested for the Army for October is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during October.

Liaison Chief Named

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Shiflet has been appointed chief of technical liaison in the office of the Chief Signal Officer, effective Aug. 12, 1957. He succeeds Lt. Col. L. J. Fishkin who was recently appointed special assistant to the Chief Signal Officer.

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'Red One' Society Dedicates Memorial

WASHINGTON — More than 700 active and Reserve members of the famed 1st Infantry Div. and 1st Div. Society gathered in Washington last weekend to honor their War II dead with the dedication of an addition to the division's War I monument.

The three generals who commanded the Big Red One during War II were among the veterans and active duty personnel who re-fought battles won years ago and who spoke with deep regard for their comrades lost in the division's campaigns.

A contingent of about 400 men from the division's present station at Fort Riley, Kans., attended the reunion. The group was headed by Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, CG, and Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, DivArty CG.

War II combat vets still active with the division, and the Big Red One band were part of the Fort Riley group.

The three retired generals active in society affairs and on hand to take part in the ceremonies were Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, president; Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, honorary president; and Maj. Gen. Clift Andrus, a vice-president.

Maj. Dan Edwards, the first Red One man to win the Medal of Honor in War I, and Gino Merli, War II winner of the nation's highest award, were also present.

GEN. HUEBNER spoke at the dedication ceremony. He recalled some of the division's "firsts"—first to land in France in 1917, first to enter a beaten Germany for occupation duty, first to return to Europe for the battles of War II, first to enter combat in North Africa.

But the Big Red One isn't resting on its laurels, the general pointed out. "It is the first of our infantry divisions to be reorganized for nuclear warfare under the pentomic concept, designed to meet the enemy on the ground, where wars have always finally been settled. Our division and others that will follow will be ready to defeat any aggression, from a brush fire to an atomic holocaust."

THE WAR II monument is a block of granite 14 feet long and 12 feet high, with extensions bearing bronze plaques inscribed with the names of 4628 men killed in War II. The society raised money for the erection of the \$63,000 monument through donations.

The original monument, with its honor roll of 5000 War I dead, is a column topped with the figure of victory.

The Aug. 24 ceremonies had special significance for those who also attended the dedication of the original monument on Oct. 4, 1924. Among them was Capt. Thomas Darcy, who led the band on both occasions.

Another connecting link with the original event is that the new structure was designed by Cass Gilbert Jr., New York architect, whose father drew the plans for the 1924 monument.

Action at Yakima



ACTION WAS FAST on the firing line when this photo was snapped at Yakima Training Center, Wash., as SFC Eugene Medlock stands ready to drop another HE round down the 4.2 mortar barrel. Cpl. James Lee is at the sight while PFC Howard Bounds stands by with the next round. All are members of Mortar Btry., 1st Bat. Gp., 22d Inf., of Fort Lewis, now at Yakima as support troops for Army Reserve training.

Fifth Army Will Judge Photo Contest Entries

CHICAGO. — For the first time in the seven-year history of the All Army annual photographic contest, Fifth Army Headquarters has been designated to select the final winners.

Entries will be judged here November 1-4 by a board of civilian and military experts from the Chicago area. The membership of this board will be announced at a later date.

Before reaching Fifth Army, however, these photographs, taken by professional and amateur photographers in the military service, will have been screened during September post level competitions, and in October these post-level winners will be judged at command level. Thus the best photographs from the six continental

commands and other commands throughout the world will be sent to Chicago for final judging.

The pictures taken by military personnel within the 13-State Fifth Army area, after being judged at respective installations, will be sent to Fort Carson, Colo., for the command contest.

The contest is divided into professional and amateur classes. Each class has three categories: black and white single photos, black and white picture stories, and color transparencies.

F&H Officer Named

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. Jeremiah B. Monk Jr., has been named finance and accounting officer of the Infantry Center.

Army Saves On Alaska Power Deal

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Taxpayers are being saved nearly \$3000 a week by a contract between the Army and Fort Richardson and the Bureau of Reclamation.

The savings started in mid-May, when the Army contracted to buy "dump power" from the bureau's Eklutna power plant. This has made it possible for Richardson to close down its steam turbines during the summer months, thus saving \$2870 a week in fuel costs.

Army engineers believe there will be considerable residual savings also, but these have not yet been determined.

The agreement between the two government agencies came about this summer when Richardson engineers attempted to cut costs of the post power plant, which produces electricity with steam turbines powered through the fort's central heating facilities. Use of the turbines during the summer months, when heat requirements are low, raised electricity production costs.

MEANWHILE it was found the Eklutna power plant was losing potential power through excess summer water over the dam, and was forced to produce power which could not be used.

Under the contract which went into effect on May 13, the Army buys power from the dam for six-tenths of a cent per kilowatt hour less than it can produce it in the Fort Richardson power plant. This will save the Army \$2870 a week in fuel costs alone.

Other savings will result, engineers believe, through the reduced load on the post turbines, which can now be shut down during the summer for annual overhaul.

The large savings was brought to light at Fort Richardson last week during the regular quarterly review of the Army's continuing management improvement program.

Benning Forms 7th Inf. Assn.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 7th Inf. Regt. has recently completed the organization of the 7th Inf. Regt. Historic Association which currently boasts a membership of over 1000.

The Association is seeking to locate all present and former members of the regiment. All interested personnel are requested to contact the Adjutant, 1st Battle Group, 7th Inf. Regt., Fort Benning, Ga., to obtain membership applications.

The group is attempting to procure trophies and souvenirs of the Indian War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection, War I and II, and Korea. Also, any former member who is in possession of trophies or pictures while serving in the regiment and would like to loan or donate same, the unit would be most appreciative.

3 Officers Assigned To 4th Army Hq.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The assignment of three officers to Fourth Army Hq. here was recently announced. Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr. will assume the duties of Fourth Army Deputy Commander for Reserve Forces Sept. 30, succeeding Maj. Gen. Mark McClure.

Col. Paul A. Dresser has been assigned as deputy chief of the manpower division and chief of the manpower control branch, G-1; and Lt. Col. Fred M. Kroschel Jr. has assumed the duties of Fourth Army IG.

This Week In Congress

(Through Monday, 26 Aug.)

CONSTRUCTION: Senate passed and sent to the President HR 9131, supplemental appropriation bill containing money for military construction and HR 8240, the authorization bill for military construction. HR 7090, authorization bill for reserve facilities construction was sent to the President earlier.

NOMINATIONS: Senate confirmed nominations of Neil H. McElroy to be Secretary of Defense and Richard Jackson to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower and Personnel. Senate Armed Services committee (SASCO) held up the nomination of Dr. Paul D. Foote to be Assistant Secretary of Defense pending further study; committee approved nomination of nine Air Force Reserve colonels to be brigadier generals, but removed from the list Col. Jimmie Stewart, the movie actor, and John B. Montgomery, a former regular major general.

UNKNOWN: SASCO approved HR 1214, authorizing the award of the Medal of Honor to the unknown American of the Korean conflict.

LAND: Senate passed and sent to President following Senate transfer bill, HR 787, turning over land at Alameda Army Center to the state of California; and HR 4604, turning over part of Ft. Schuyler to New York State for its maritime academy.

SASCO APPROVED: HR 230, giving Los Angeles county all rights to land formerly used by the Army; and S 638, turning over to Rhode Island some Army land at Boston Neck, Narragansett.

WAIVER: House passed and sent to Senate HR 1140, allowing retired Reservists to waive a portion of their retired pay and take VA compensation, when eligible, instead. VA compensation is tax-free.

ACADEMY GRADS: Rep. H. R. Gross (R., Iowa) introduced HR 8409, requiring service academy cadets sign a contract to serve 10 years on active duty.

HERALDIC SERVICES: SASCO approved HR 856, allowing the Army Quartermaster Corps to do heraldic services for the entire Defense Department.

D. C. GUARD: SASCO approved HR 4144, authorizing the grade of major general for the commanding officer of the District of Columbia National Guard.

PAY LOSSES: Senate cleared for President HR 293, relief bill for officers who suffered inequitable pay loss as a result of economy legislation in 1932-34.

SOCIAL SECURITY: House passed and sent to President, HR 1944, allowing payment of social security benefits under the survivors benefits act to alien survivors living outside the U.S.

CORDINER: Stennis subcommittee of SASCO heard Ralph J. Cordiner, chairman of the now-disbanded Defense advisory committee on pay, explain the group's proposals for changing the pay structure of the armed forces.

NURSES: President Eisenhower signed HR 2460, Public Law 155, the nurse career bill.

TEST SUBJECTS: Senate passed and sent to President HR 7914, providing incentive pay for human test subject in heat experiments.

AF ACADEMY: Senate passed and sent to President HR 8531, providing a new system of appointment of cadets to the Air Force Academy.

LAND WITHDRAWAL: Senate passed, amended, and returned to House HR 5539, prohibiting the military services from withdrawing more than 5000 acres of land from the public domain without an act of Congress.

RETIRED LIST: Senate passed, amended, and sent to House S 1732, adjusting the retirement benefits of certain officers on the emergency retired list.

WAAC: Senate passed, amended, and sent to House S 2305 crediting, for longevity and retirement purposes, service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, forerunner of the WAC.

NOBLE: Senate passed and sent to House S 655, raising Brig. Gen. Chester W. Noble, a National Guard officer, to major general on the retired list, with pay of the higher rank as of March 1, 1955.

MISSING PERSONS: House passed, and sent to President HR 8807, broadening and making permanent the Missing Persons Act.

BATAAN: House passed and sent to President S 838, allowing the Bataan-Corregidor Memorial Commission to hire a retired officer without regard to the dual employment law.

Big Hunk of Melon



NO LONGER does 1st Lt. William Franklin, right, of Fort Chaffee, Ark., doubt the size of Arkansas watermelons. To prove that he wasn't telling tall tales about his home state product, PFC James Yocum, of Hope Ark., wrote his local Chamber of Commerce and asked for a sample. A few days later he got his answer — this whopper, reported to weigh 100 pounds. Right after this photo was made, Franklin "ate his words"—and the 70 men in his Reception Station section ate right along with him.

New Radar Tube Boosts Efficiency

WASHINGTON — Development of a new electron tube designed to increase the power in the nation's vital radar defense networks, was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

Known as the "amplitron", the new tube combines the best features of existing radar boosters, and at the same time doubles their efficiency.

Developed by the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J., and the Raytheon Manufacturing Co., Waltham, Mass., the tube now makes possible lighter, more compact and versatile radar sets.

Although the amplitron works on the same principles as the ordinary TV and radio tube, it has a different appearance. It is encased in a disc-shaped metal case with power connections projecting from its edges. It weighs 10 pounds and is extremely light for its capacity.

BECAUSE OF its unique design, the amplitron is twice as efficient as previous tubes used in radar and is capable of boosting the energy output of a radar's basic signal by as much as eight to 14 times.

In addition, the tube's ability to respond to a wide range of signals makes possible rapid tuning to evade enemy jamming or interference.

The amplitron can handle a power load equal to that needed to light a small community. Its advanced features will allow lighter radars for airliners, long-range storm spotters for weathermen, electronic ovens, better guided missile systems, more dependable and lighter gun-radars for jets and sharper warning devices for submarines and surface ships.

The new tube can perform a secondary function of generating basic radar waves. The constant and unwavering signal is 10 times steadier than now is possible with the high power magnetrons, thereby improving radar's ability to spot a moving target farther away and with greater precision.

Sergeant Wins \$110 TC Award

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A Fort Eustis soldier has received the first prize of \$100 in the first quarterly Transportation Corps contest for military personnel making outstanding suggestions. He is Sgt. James D. Derwanik of the 40th Army Aviation Maintenance Bn. here.

The Fort Eustis commanding general, Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., said Derwanik was rewarded "for having the initiative and foresight to bring to the attention of higher headquarters, a rigging tool . . . for inclusion in a special tool set for L-19 aircraft."

"As a result of his special efforts, this tool, known as the 'bell crank wrench,' is now being utilized by aircraft field maintenance personnel throughout the Army, resulting in immeasurable savings and materials to the government," the general added.

3 Officers Assigned To Greenland Duty

ARMY DET., THULE AB, Gnd. — Three officers have recently been assigned to the Transportation Terminal Command here. Lt. Col. Clark R. McCauley has assumed the duties of exec. Det. 3.

Maj. Alvis M. Taylor is assigned as operation officer of Det. 3, and Maj. Lynn J. Stewart, Det. 7, is the new CO of the harborcraft unit.

New Homes at New Cumberland



CONSTRUCTION has begun on 91 sets of Capehart quarters at New Cumberland General Depot, Pa. Turning the usual first shovelful are Col. Stanley T. B. Johnson, left, District Engineer, and Col. R. C. Kyser, commander of the depot. When finished, the brick project will house 22 officers' families in 11 duplex units, and 69 NCO families in nine two-story row-type buildings. The project will cost almost \$1.5-million.

82d's NCO Pool Start Set

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Plans for the new 82d Abn. Div. NCO Club have been completed and sent to the post Engineer for approval, according to 1st Lt. Bobby Bandy of the 82d Signal Bn., the club's architect.

A separate contract dealing with the swimming pool adjoining the club was to be sent to the Engineers this week. Bandy said he expected the steel work to start going into the pool next week and the concrete the week following.

When the construction of the pool and club are begun, work will be started on plans for the cabanas that are to close in two

sides of the swimming pool.

There will be six cabanas, to be used as dressing rooms. Three of the small houses will be for women and three for men.

PFC Bernard Kohn of the 307th Engrs., architect of the new Officers Plaza, will be the chief architect of the poolside structures.

Although the pool may be open for one week's swimming this year, it is doubtful the cabanas will be used until next year.

The six cabanas will close off the two pool sides that face the club proper. Access will be gained by a central entrance where locker keys will be issued.

AUGUST 31, 1957

ARMY TIMES 5

Khaki Capsules

NICE work if you can get it! Kim Novak's leading man in productions at the Columbia Pictures talent school has temporarily turned in his grease paint for an M-1 rifle. Pvt. Billy Dorsey, who has also worked with Anita Ekberg and Mamie Van Doren, is taking basic training with Co. A, 4th Inf., Fort Carson.

One of the few remaining all-male strongholds, the Keflavik, Iceland NCO Club, recently broke with long standing tradition and presented membership cards to a group of lady visitors. The girls were from the cast of Sutton Players, a group which presented an enthusiastically received variety show at the northern post.

Hawaiian-born SP3 Marvalene Kalehuakauikawekiu Apiki recently reupped for six years in the WAC at Fort Dix. In case you're wondering, her friends call her "Pinky."

After seeing service at the bottom of the sea and high in the air, SP3 James Hallstrom now has his feet firmly on the ground with the 47th Inf. at Fort Carson. The undersea duty was during the Korean conflict when he enlisted in the Navy and became a deep sea diver. His up-in-the-air service with the 505th AIR.

Two heads are better than one when it comes to balancing the books at post finance, so the job should be even easier for the identical twins assigned to Fort Polk's finance office. Pvt. George Hronopoulos is a bookkeeping machine operator, and his brother, Gus, works in accounts receivable.

Pulling a rabbit out of a hat is an easy matter for Pvt. Robert Fischer, basic trainee with Co. H, 60th Inf., Fort Carson. He has been a magician for the past 12 years. PFC Peter Greene, a man whose pictures have appeared in publications ranging from "Family Weekly" to French calendars,

is the new regimental photographer for Fort Carson's 60th.

In his 22 years, Pvt. Thor Nielsen confesses he has been a juvenile delinquent, a gangster, and a would-be murderer. But the Yakima Firing Center clerk is quick to add that these experiences were gained in a series of amateur and professional acting jobs before joining the Army.

Honor Instructor

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An enlisted instructor in the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department here has been named outstanding student at the Quartermaster School for 1956-1957.

MSgt. John F. Colman was recently presented the Horkan Award by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant.

CAPTAIN — PLANT PROTECTION FORCE

Age to 45, college education, military experience of commissioned officer's background. To administer, train, and direct the activities of an industrial guard force with a working knowledge of fire department activities. Must have commanded or directed civil or military police forces in progressive responsible position for at least 10 years. Must be currently available. Photograph and salary requirements should accompany resume of experience. Box 907, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.



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Age ☐ Single ☐ Married. Occupation (or rank if active in Armed Forces) _____

Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Car is registered in State of _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dir., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	How Used
						<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____

178

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Third Army Wins Model Plane Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Third Army, led by team captain SP3 Wilbur E. Cross, scored 1474 points to capture first place in the All-Army model airplane meet held here Aug. 22-25.

Balance of the meet's final standings follow: Sixth Army, placed second; Fourth Army, third; Second Army, fourth; First Army, fifth, and Fifth Army, sixth. High point individual contestant was PFC John W. Lindendoll, Sixth Army, with 315.

In addition to Cross, the championship team was composed of Capt. James Goldschmid, Capt. Thomas Epps, 2d Lt. Kenneth Parsons, SFC Ernest Lawrence, Sgt. Daniel Hamilton, SP3 Henry

Copeland, SP3 Michael Hyjek, PFC Dell Davidson, PFC John Grub, PFC Harold Scully, and Pvt. John Hoonhout.

Final results in each event:
Special rat race won by Second Army.

BC free flight: Winner—Capt. William H. Parmenter, Second Army; 2d—Lt. Donald Hill, Fourth Army; 3d—PFC John Lindendoll, Sixth Army.

1/4 AA Free Flight: Winner—Capt. William H. Parmenter, Second Army; 2d—Lt. Kenneth Parsons, Third Army; 3d—PFC Harold Scully, Third Army.

Hand-Launched Glider: Winner—SP3 Henry Copeland, Third Army; 2d—Sgt. Daniel Hamilton, Third Army; 3d—Cpl. Donald Pearson, Fourth Army.

Combat: Winner—Pvt. David Sweeney, First Army; 2d—SP3 Ezra Martin, Second Army; 3d—Pvt. John Peterson, Second Army.

Precision Acrobats: Winner—Pvt. David Sweeney, First Army; 2d—PFC Dell Davidson, Third Army; 3d—Lt. Donald Hill, Fourth Army.

Flying Scale: Winner—Lt. Robert Ormsby, Sixth Army; 2d—PFC John Lindendoll, Sixth Army; 3d—Cpl. Donald Pearson, Fourth Army.

Jets: SFC John Forbes, Sixth Army; 2d—SP3 Michael Hyjek, Third Army; 3d—PFC John Lindendoll, Sixth Army.

C Speed: Winner—Lt. Kenneth Parsons, Third Army; 2d—PFC Ralph Meilander, Fourth Army; 3d—PFC Dell Davidson, Third Army.

B Speed: Winner—SP3 Michael Hyjek, Third Army; 2d—PFC Ralph Meilander, Fourth Army; 3d—PFC John Grub, Third Army.

A Speed: Winner—SP3 Wilbur Cross, Third Army; 2d—SFC Ernest Lawrence, Third Army; 3d—PFC John Grub, Third Army.

1/2 A. Speed: Winner—SP3 Henry Copeland, Third Army; 2d—JFC John Lindendoll, Sixth Army; 3d—Lt. Donald Hill, Fourth Army.

XVIII Abn. Corps 13 Years Old

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The Army's first and only Airborne Corps celebrated its 13th birthday Aug. 27.

The corps, a lusty battle-scarred teen-ager, "continues to make history by winning future battles in advance on the maneuver fields and in the classrooms and jump areas of Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell," according to Gen. W. C. Wyman, CONARC commander, in a letter of congratulations to Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne and Fort Bragg commander.



GEN. SINK

The corps can actually trace its history a little further back than its official birthday, Aug. 27, 1944. But it was then that the proud title "Airborne" was added to its title, and it was then that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army Commander-in-Chief, assumed command.

Gen. Sink, who helped pioneer airborne troop warfare as 503d Parachute Bn. commander at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1943, and who jumped on D-Day when the allies struck at Nazi-held France, wrote that he "shares with Gen. Wyman's confidence in the ability of the XVIII Corps to meet any challenge which may be presented, and am proud to command such an organization."

RECALLING THE DAYS of War II when the corps made history with such hotly contested actions as Operation Varsity—an airborne assault across the Rhine at Wessel, Gen. Wyman wrote:

"The combat record of the corps during War II, as it blazed a brilliant path across the skies and battlefields of the European Theater of Operations, pioneering airborne tactics and techniques, is a tribute to the skill and leadership of its first commander, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway."

The 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell swung into the Army's new pentomic concept in September last year; the 82d, at Fort Bragg, follows next month, as the "Blue Dragon" flexes its muscles and breathes the kind of fire that "will win future battles."

929th Eng. Gp. CO

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Col. Montgomery L. Webster assumed command of the 929th Engineer Group at the Aviation Center this week.

How Much Can a Tank Take?



ARMY SCIENTISTS in radiation clothing install special equipment in a tank to determine how close the vehicle can be to an atomic blast without radiation danger to the crew. Instruments take the place of soldiers in this tank during the atomic tests at Desert Rock, Nev. The new radiation device for the tank was developed by the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Reserved 'Seats' Have No Takers

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The men of L Co., 21st Inf. Regt. constantly see grave reminders that safety pays.

Outside the company's orderly room are six graves. They mark the "burial" of such careless soldiers as "I Didn't Care," "I Didn't Listen," "I Didn't Think," and "I Didn't Look."

The other two are marked, "Reserved."

Capt. Robert W. Spoede, company commander, says the safety campaign seems to be doing some good.

"The signs and 'graves' are a constant reminder to be safety conscious. Some of the men look bewildered when they see the graves, but most of them cast a long glance at the ones marked 'reserved,'" he said.

Fort Stewart Chaplain

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Chaplain (Capt.) Carlos J. Lively Jr., now assigned here, recently completed a year of duty at Thule, Greenland, with the Army's northernmost combat unit, the 7th AAA Gp.

Honest John in Italy



MEN OF THE 510TH FA Rocket Bn. prepare an Honest John ground-to-ground rocket for firing during a field training demonstration at Asiago, 100 miles northeast of Verona, Italy. The demonstration was witnessed by high ranking NATO personnel.

Army Tests New Radiation Detectors at Desert Rock

WASHINGTON. — A new network of radiation detectors is being used in tanks, balloons and underground by Army scientists at the current Nevada atomic tests to measure the amount of radiation following an atomic explosion, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Developed at the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J., the new equipment keeps a continuous record of radiation hazards in the test area after a blast. The information is stored in well-protected underground recorders until the area can be entered safely. These facts could be used to prepare radiation charts for combat.

One type of spotter being used is designed to pop up from the ground like a periscope to measure the radiation at various distances from the blast. The instrument is kept underground to protect it from the fierce atomic shock wave. A split second after detonation an automatic air gun jolts the detector into position. It remains above ground for hours to keep a

running account of fall-out radiation.

A similar radiation probe has been installed in a Sherman tank to determine how close to a blast such an armored vehicle can be without danger to its crew.

A THIRD SET of instruments is attached to a balloon tethering at 1000 feet to measure radiation hazard in the air. The balloon burns instantly from the nuclear heat flash, but instruments have time to send readings through coaxial links to the underground recorders.

The scientists hope to determine under what conditions attacking troops can move into an area after striking the enemy with atomic artillery and the distance they must be from ground zero in order to be safe from radiation effects.

Results of these new tests may provide vital information on atomic battlefield tactics and for use by civil defense officials in planning against possible enemy nuclear attack.

3 Carson NCOs Charged With Mistreatment

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Three sergeant-instructors in an Army training company here have been charged with mistreating trainees and ordered to appear at special courts-martial.

An investigation into alleged mistreatment involved a commissioned officer and five other enlisted men as well.

Maj. Harold Fischgrund, public information officer, was reported by Associated Press to have said specifications against the three sergeants include unauthorized punishment, striking a trainee with the fist, kicking another, striking one with a broom handle and another with the knee and hitting still another with a scrub brush.

Eight trainees were reported involved in the incident. None was seriously hurt, officers said.

To Get Facts

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An advanced planning group, consisting of 15 3d Inf. Div. officers and NCOs will depart for Germany next week to gather information upon which plans will be based for the Marine Division to occupy the 10th Inf. Div.'s area.

Army Runs Copter Evaluation Test

WASHINGTON — First trial of a new concept for logistical evaluation of Army aircraft ended at Fort Rucker, Ala., Aug. 22, when an H-37A Sikorsky helicopter landed after flying 1000 hours in six months of exhaustive flight testing, marking a new aviation record, the Department of the Army announced.

Purpose of the program is to compile several years' flying time on new and untested aircraft in the space of a few months to get more accurate data on future supply and maintenance requirements. It would also provide manufacturing designers with information on the life of component parts and discover any deficiencies before the craft went into general production.

Besides aiding in accurate sup-

ply procurement, the tests are expected to reveal at what intervals parts have to be inspected, and determine manpower, tool, equipment and skill requirements.

Conducting the tests on the Army's newest, largest and most complex helicopter is the Army Transportation Aircraft Test and Support Activity (TATSA), located at Rucker.

ACCELERATED test flying of the H-37 began Feb. 25, and called for flying during the day and maintaining it at night. However, as maintenance problems arose, it became necessary to use every possible opportunity to keep within the schedule. Almost immediately the H-37 went on a 24-hour-a-day schedule, sometimes flying as much as 17 hours a day.

To provide field maintenance support for the aircraft a contract was awarded to the Test and Development Co., Atlanta, Ga., a subsidiary of the Southern Airways, to provide around-the-clock service. In addition, a staff of qualified representatives from the manufacturer was on hand to furnish advice and consultation on abnormal problems.

BY CONTRACTUAL agreement, parts removed from the aircraft were shipped back to the Sikorsky plant for inspection and overhaul. The manufacturer then provided a detailed analysis on the initial service life of each item.

After the parts were inspected and overhauled, if necessary, they were reinstalled in the helicopter and thereby tested to the limits of their capability.

Ceremonies to observe the attainment of the 1000-hour mark were held at Rucker Aug. 22.

3d Inf. Div. Opens Bachelor NCO Mess

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Bachelor NCOs of the 3d Inf. Div. stationed in the Sand Hill area are the proud possessors of a separate mess. The mess feeding 75 NCOs is located adjacent to the recently opened bachelor NCO quarters which accommodates 100 NCOs.

NCOs and Specialists of the first two grades residing on post have been moved into these separate quarters for about five weeks.

Lewis Engineer Company Loses Its 'Finest First'

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Company Commander Capt. Thomas W. Gentry is convinced he's just lost the Army's best first sergeant.

The man he praises so highly is MSgt. Edward C. Coyle, who after three years as top-kick of Co. C, 4th Engr. Bn., is leaving for a Reserve instructor assignment in Ventura, Calif.

Sgt. Coyle takes with him two tokens of his CO's regard: a glowing letter of appreciation and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Ribbon.

The 40-year-old veteran of Bataan earned both in circumstances that separate men from boys. Two years of his service with Capt. Gentry were in Alaska, when the outfit was a part of the 42d Engr. Const. Bn. Among their missions was support of Exercises Snow Bird and Moosehorn—both held in temperatures ranging down to 70 below and snow up to 20 feet deep.

They built ice bridges across streams to serve the heaviest of Army equipment, snow compacted-

runways to accommodate giant Air Force C-124's, and did the engineering work for "outlying" bases. "Outlying" meant anything from the frozen interior plateau of Alaska to almost the roof of the world north of Nome.

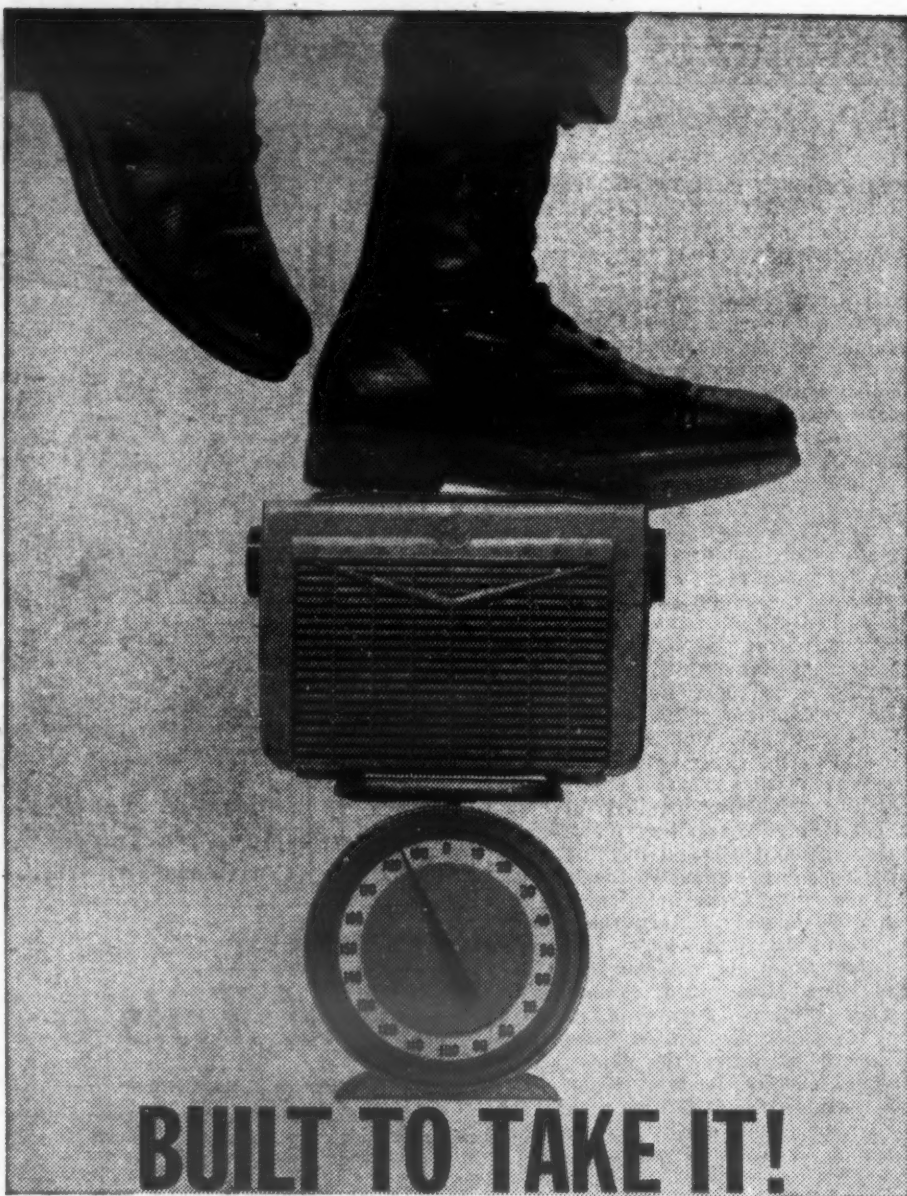
Since coming to Fort Lewis the unit has converted to combat organization and performed a variety of missions with the 4th Div.

Having a man like Sgt. Coyle around has made the job a lot easier.

"He's one of the best men in the Army—the finest NCO I ever met," concluded Capt. Gentry.

77th Gets New CO

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Col. J. Aaron Cook has been assigned as the new commanding officer of the 77th Special Forces Group Airborne. He comes here from a previous assignment as chief of planning and operations division, G-3 section, Headquarters Third Army, at Fort McPherson, Ga.



The Hardy. Plays on batteries, AC or DC. 3 two-tone finishes. (8BX5) \$29.95.

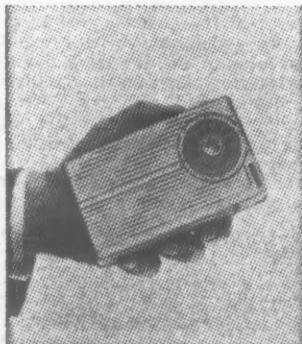
Rugged new RCA Victor portables and Transistor "Personals" with non-breakable "IMPAC" case

Accidents happen—so what! "IMPAC" portables laugh at knocks and bumps that put old-fashioned portables on the scrap heap. (To prove it, we've let a 185-pound G.I. stand on an "IMPAC" case. As you can see, it's still intact.) What's more, the case is guaranteed not to crack, split or chip in 5 years of normal use.

Top performance, too. RCA Victor portables and tiny Transistor "Personals" bring you rich "Golden Throat" tone. But see and hear for yourself—pick up one of these new portables at your PX today.



Manufacturer's nationally advertised list prices shown, subject to change. Slightly higher for West and South. All prices less batteries. Most models available in Canada. Insist on RCA batteries—radio-engineered for extra listening hours.



The Winsome. Pocket-size Transistor "Personal." Turquoise-and-white or 2-tone gray finishes. (8BT7) \$29.95.



The Trouper. "Wavefinder" antenna rotates for best reception. Plays on batteries, AC or DC. 3 two-tone finishes. (8BX6) \$34.95.

● EDITORIALS

The Pretenders

In 1956, the United States Air Force celebrated its ninth birthday; in 1957, the U.S. Air Force is celebrating its 50th birthday! How can this be? Well, it doesn't have to be actually so; one has only to say it is so.

This is a technique well-known to Madison Avenue and other centers of high-pressure advertising. Say one has a case of soap. It is like all other cases of soap. So the challenge is to sell that brand of soap by persuading the great mass of people of the overriding superiority of that brand.

Perhaps it should not surprise anyone that the Air Force—along with all its other great powers, actual or claimed—has the ability to add 41 years to its age in just one year. It is already apparent that this service, which has yet to fight a major war as a separate force (let alone as a "dominant" one), is succeeding in maneuvering itself toward a position as the dominant—if not the sole—U.S. military force.

Naturally, it is more impressive if a "dominant" service can claim more than a callow 10 years in age. One gains authority and a reputation for experience and wisdom if one possesses mature years—not too many, thus possibly indicating senility and indigence, but vintage years. Say about 50.

But the corollary of the addition of years to the Air Force's age must be the subtraction of years from Army aviation. So the Army in 1957 meekly agrees that Army aviation is only 15 years old!

Of course, these are modern times and one must keep step. How archaic now seems Navy thinking regarding its own birthday! In 1798, the United States had pursued naval activities for some years, under the guidance of the War Department. Due to increasing responsibilities, a separate Navy Department was established in 1798. The archaism is in the year the Navy selected as the year of its birth—not 1775, not the date of the launching of the first skiff on an American river, but the date the Navy was actually born as a separate service—1798.

"Fifty years of service," say the 1957 posters of the Air Force—ignoring the fact that most of the 50 years concerned were served by the Army, including the Air Corps and all other Army elements.

Thus the label is changed on 50 years of development of military aviation in all its facets of construction, medicine, communications, airfield management, airplanes, ordnance, strategy, tactics—for which the leaders of the Army were almost wholly responsible, supported as they were by all branches of the Army, including but by no means restricted to aviators.

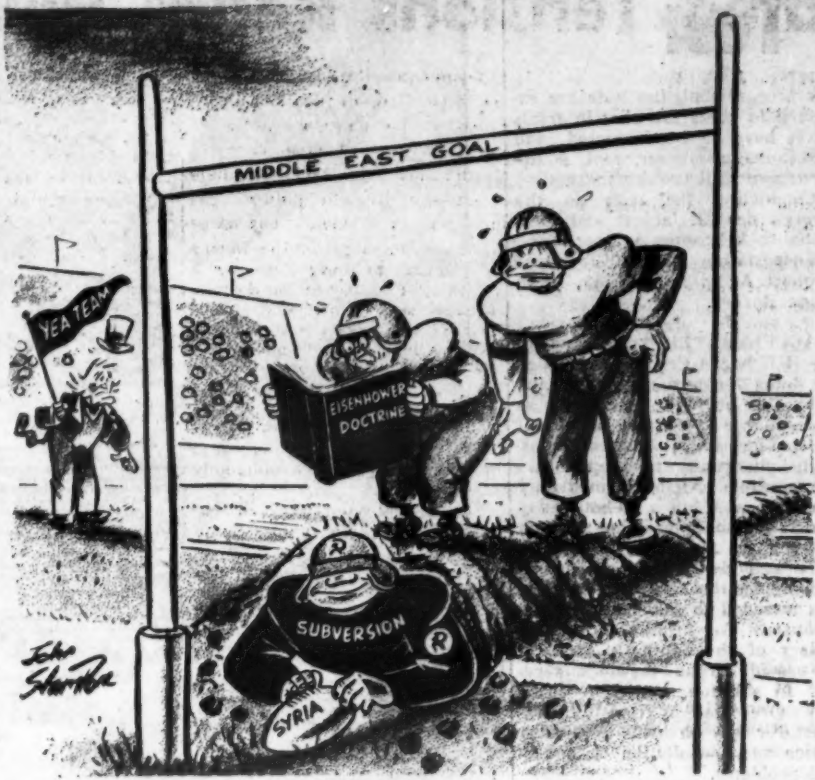
Army Types

● A new series of impressions, in black and white, of prominent Men About Camp—as seen by PFC ART BERGER, of Fort McNair, D. C.

Clerk-Typist



'According to Our Rule Book, It's Fair, eh, Foster?'



● COMMENT

Ad Trils o t Co Clk

By PFC LOUIS Z. HAMMER

FORT MEADE, Md. — A new publication has emerged from the Pentagon in recent months and made its appearance in the mail baskets. Officially known as AR 320-50, it is titled "Military Terms, Abbreviations, and Symbols." Destined to become the Revised Standard Version bible of morning report and orders clerks, its color and economy of language place it high in the ranks of military literature.

As with many military works, however, it offers dangers as well as rewards, especially for the novice. A message properly constructed with the aid of the new AR is likely to resemble a passage from Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake."

The inexperienced clerk attempting to interpret a message couched almost entirely in this form of telegraphic English will find it extremely helpful to reserve the fingers of one hand for continual insertion between the pages of the regulation.

IT IS WELL for the young man embarking on a career as an Army clerk to ponder carefully this sentence on page four of the AR:

"The purpose of using abbreviations in messages is economy; it is not economical to abbreviate in such a manner that the time spent in decoding by the addressee, or the possibility of misunderstanding, offsets the time and money saved by brevity."

One of the most elastic features of the regulation is its provision for using the "abbreviation, without being changed, to signify any of the various derivatives of the root word (al, ally, ance, ed, er, ian, ies, ility, ing, ive, ly, ment, n, r, s, ze, etc.) provided that the meaning will be clear."

The new regulation obviously can be a very useful aid. But the clerk should not become overly reliant on it. To illustrate the confusion that may result from an overzealous attitude toward the use of symbols and abbreviations, consider this situation:

The boss hands his new clerk some notes he's made after taking a guest to lunch,

which read as follows: MEAL for VIP: BLT, chop, can of Bud. Left TIP, bought pack of reefers."

That morning the promotion-minded clerk had been looking through AR 320-50 just to get acquainted, and had been bitten by the linguistic economy bug. So he begins to decode the boss' note.

"MEAL for VIP" he translates as "Military Equipment Authorization List" for "very important person." So far so good.

But the BLT the boss bought, which most restaurateurs recognize as a bacon-lettuce and tomato sandwich (usually on toast), he transmutates into a "Battalion Landing Team" (seldom on toast).

He really begins to wonder what the boss was up to when he sees they had ordered a "chop," which of course is a "change of operational control." (If maintained as steady diet this is likely to result in a stomach upset of the most severe sort, whether lamb, pork or veal.)

But things are getting even worse. Ordering that "can of Bud," was really a mistake. What the boss asked for was a "cancellation of the budget" which these days is out-and-out disloyalty and/or subversion.

Now our clerk is thoroughly puzzled when he finds that the boss has left the waitress a "Troop Information Program." He's just hoping there weren't any classified documents involved. And he ends up in a final fit of absolute frustration when he sees that the "old man" has nonchalantly gone out and bought himself a pack of "refrigerators."

AMONG the noteworthy accomplishments of the new AR is its transformation of quiet, unobtrusive little two- or three-letter words into expressions of great strength. For example, "as" becomes "antisubmarine"; "at" becomes "antitank"; a "bat" is transformed into a "battleship"; and "up" blossoms into "under provisions of."

Certain abbreviations may have two or more independent meanings. For example, EW can mean "enlisted women" or "electronic warfare." The interpretation, of course, depends upon the context!

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Says Girard Had Just Two Choices

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.: I can't blame mothers in America for stirring up a storm about Army SP-3 William Girard's trial in Japan, now going on. I am no lawyer, but I think this Girard is getting a raw deal.

They try to bill him for manslaughter and if he had not acted in guarding government property the Army would probably have court-martialed him for neglecting his duty. So he couldn't have had much of a choice in what he did.

I am wondering if I were on guard now and saw someone taking government property, would I stop him or let him go. Well, I think he could go, because six months for neglecting duty is better than from two to 15 years for manslaughter.

SP-3 JESSIE P. HARRIS

Wedded Man Draft Needless Expense?

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.: I have been reading with interest of the Army's problem of financing all the men who are scheduled to serve in the Reserves under the Reserve Act of 1955. The President, Congress, and most of the people are interested in cutting the budget, and this new expense evolving from the Reserve Act is in direct conflict with this objective.

It has been stated by Army officials that we must keep a strong Army and Reserve in order to keep the peace. This is the reason we have the draft.

However, the question I wish to raise is the Army's policy of drafting married men during peacetime. Disregarding all personal and emotional reasons for not separating a man from his wife, it costs the Army approximately \$2500 extra when it drafts a married man over a single man.

This amount does not include the hospital benefits to which a wife is entitled, nor the additional expense incurred when the wife has children. If the husband should die while in service, the wife receives a monthly income for life or until she remarries. All these extra benefits make it a very expensive proposition for the Army when it drafts a married man.

Unless the Army feels that they receive some tremendous advantage by having married men in service, they would save millions of dollars by discontinuing the draft of this group. In the interest of economy does this not make sense?

May I selfishly add that should the Army find that their new six-month Reserve Act gives them an oversupply of men on active duty, an early discharge for married men would greatly cut expenses.

Pvt. JACK R. MENDELSON

Enlisted Rank No Inferiority Mark

FITZSIMONS A.H., Colo.: That "Comment" on "Stop Kicking Forceouts" in your 10 August

(See LETTERS, Page 18)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

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Soviet-Created Tensions Reach Point of Crisis

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The next thirty days will be a period of increased tension and danger.

The focal points of tension will be—

(1) The Soviet gamble in the Middle East.

(2) The United Nations discussion of Soviet crimes in Hungary, scheduled to begin in the General Assembly on September 10.

(3) The West German elections on September 15.

All these are closely connected in the Soviet concept of world strategy.

In the Middle East, the Soviets have ordered their stooges in Syria to take over the country. At the same time, they are shipping arms to Yemen, in southwestern Arabia. Syria is a "parachute drop" behind Turkey and Iraq. Yemen is a "parachute drop" behind King Saud of Saudi Arabia. The Soviets hope to frighten Turkey, paralyze Iraq, and give King Saud enough to worry about in his own rear so that he will not come out strongly against their Syrian adventure.

At the same time, the Red bosses in Syria will be stirring up new charges against Israel, a subject on which Arab opinion is emotionally unanimous. Also the Soviets will be backing the Arab League complaints against the British in the Oman affair, and Yemen's complaints against the British "ag-

gression" on the borders of the Aden Protectorate.

ALTOGETHER, the Soviets hope that by September 10, when the debate on Hungary begins, there will be enough uproar in the Middle East to provide a convenient backfire. They have not forgotten how convenient it was to point to Britain, France and Israel, as "aggressors" against Egypt last fall, as an antidote to the far better founded charges of murdering Hungarians which were lodged against themselves. Syrian charges that "American imperialism" is seeking to destroy Syria independence are part and parcel of this whole tissue of lying propaganda.

If the Soviets can keep the cries of "down with imperialism" rising loudly enough from Arab throats, while they appear as the champions of Arab nationalism, they might even hope to tone down Asian criticism of their conduct in Hungary. They especially dread the possibility that India might this time vote to condemn them for their Hungarian massacres. They do not overlook the warning of the unanimous vote against them in the investigating committee. Ceylon, which has gone along with India pretty well in these matters, is a member of this committee. An Indian vote of condemnation against them would be a severe, perhaps a fatal blow to their propaganda position throughout free Asia.

Beyond this lies the prospect of the West German elections. The defeat of the staunchly pro-Western Chancellor Adenauer is probably the most important immediate objective of Kremlin policy. The opposition to Adenauer has based its whole campaign on the theory that the way to unify Germany is by making a deal with the Soviets. Adenauer says bluntly that this is nonsense, that deals with the Soviets are deals with criminals and lead only to treachery and disaster.

THE U.N. discussion of Soviet crimes in Hungary—just five days before the election—is unhappily timed from the Soviet viewpoint. It will be widely publicized in Germany. The heavier the weight of

condemnation, the stronger will be the support for Adenauer's contention, the weaker the arguments of his opponents. If India and other so-called "neutral" countries should incline against the Soviets, the effect would be tremendous. Here again a row in the Middle East might help to obscure the issue or at least share the headlines.

The Soviet objectives above outlined are so dear to the Kremlin, so essential in the view of Soviet leaders to their future prospects, that there may be a strong inclination to take serious risks in the hope of achieving them — risks which in normal times might seem unacceptable.

The Soviets, of course, are not free from dangers of their own. The satellite empire is shaky; the Poles are restless, the Hungarians

held down only by the most brutal repression and terror, the temper of the East Germans is coldly antagonistic—as they showed Khrushchev just the other day. A resounding condemnation of Soviet conduct in Hungary in the United Nations General Assembly, accompanied by a resounding political victory for Adenauer in the West German election, would resound throughout Eastern Europe — throughout the Soviet Union itself.

The men in the Kremlin would do almost anything to prevent these things from happening. That is one reason — perhaps the main reason — for their risky adventures in the Middle East. It could well, to their way of thinking, provide reason for taking even greater risks in the days immediately before us.



ELIOT

Army Turns Ship Loading Over to Navy at Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash.—The last of 1059 measurement tons of cargo bound for Alaska was swung aboard the Pacific Bear Aug. 20 to bring to an end loading achievements of Seattle Army Terminal that had seen over 42 million tons of cargo handled during 15 years time embracing two wars.

The Pacific Bear was the last cargo vessel to be loaded by the Army Transportation Corps shipping terminal at Seattle. In the future, cargo shipments will be handled by the Naval Supply Depot.

In operation as an independent headquarters since Jan. 17, 1942, the Seattle Army Terminal had its peak year in 1945 when almost 6,500,000 tons of cargo were handled. It shipped men and equipment to all parts of the world during War II and to the Far East and Alaska during the Korean crisis.

Traffic control of both military

cargo and passenger movements will remain with the Army in the newly activated Army Transportation Terminal Agency, Seattle, which will be physically located at the Naval Supply Depot. Actual loading of vessels, however, will be performed by the Naval Supply Depot.

NCO's Retrained At Knox School

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The training center's first Armor NCO school — designed to remedy imbalance MOS situations within the command—is now in its third week under the guidance of the 1st Training Regt.

The new program at the training center is the first step in following DA's policy of a reduced yet versatile fighting force by retraining men in overage positions in combat jobs.

In an initial orientation, Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, commanding general of the training center, told the class "the most appropriate course of action to correct this imbalance is to retrain personnel with the overage MOS's to fill the spaces which are short."

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Cost Factor Large In Army's Future

(Continued from Page 1)

diner-backed nine-pay grade plan. The Army's statement that it will put proficiency pay into effect only on the most limited basis—giving pro pay to 10's or 100's of men instead of to more than 100,000—has now been accepted by Defense, it appears, and is endorsed by the other services.

This position will change if the Budget Bureau makes more money available to the services or permits them to go to Congress and ask for money for proficiency pay.

MOS proficiency tests, almost ready now, will also be affected. Reason is that the tests will be kept "secure." This is to assure that they are fairly given on a standard basis throughout the Army.

But such test security is costly, not only in safeguarding the tests but in the administrative effort required in giving them.

The Army must get Defense approval to spend money in this area. Or it must make the decision that spending money here is better justified than spending the same sum in another area.

This decision hasn't yet been made.

But on the MOS proficiency tests rests the possibility of setting up the enlisted promotion qualification score, designed to assure a more uniform and higher quality NCO corps. Also depending on the tests is the proposal to begin again to give permanent promotions to Regular enlisted personnel.

ESTABLISHING the Army's permanent regiments in physical homes will mean buying or refurbishing quarters for the regimental museum to occupy. This is costly and may be delayed until after July 1, 1958, for this reason. It has been agreed that to make the Combat Arms Regimental System really come to life and work, this is necessary. Economy may delay giving this important program life.

Problem is that, as yet, the Army does not know how big it will be allowed to be on June 30, 1958, or at any time thereafter. The size allowed will depend on the FY 1959

budget which is now being prepared.

But it is likely to be October before any final figures on the size or funds to be allowed it are available to the Army. Even then, these will be subject to White House and Congressional review.

HOWEVER, once a Defense Department position on the budget is set, the Army will have guidelines enough to make some decisions on the programs described above. It will also be able to make more definite plans on such other programs as:

- Organization and reorganization of non-divisional units.

- Equipment for modern A-war, and the speed at which the Army can reorganize and reequip.

- New and expanded training for survival under conditions of isolation on the atomic battlefield.

Present outlook is that money will be a continuing problem to the Army, that some desirable, even essential programs will be delayed. On others, decisions expected for a month or more—such as that on the new pay system—may be delayed for only one, two or three more weeks.

But few officials here will predict a guess on which will come when.

Nurse Bill Is Signed

(Continued from Page 1)

sure those who voluntarily aided the Japanese would not get any pay and an amendment limiting payment to an attorney in connection with a claim to 10 percent of the first \$1000 and seven percent of anything over \$1000.

The measure was also amended to exclude part-time or intermittent civilian employees from coverage.

As of June 1957, there were 18 persons in a missing status.

THESE other bills were sent to the President:

(Continued from Page 1)

trouble, matters not. The plain fact is that we are giving the world an example of unilateral disarmament at its worst. While Russia makes no discernible effort to reduce its own forces, we:

- Have cut Army strength by three divisions less than it was in January;
- Decommissioned 61 warships;
- Closed many service installations and threatened the closing of many more;
- Canceled several important Air Force development programs.

And so on, and on. Further reflecting drastic cuts in the Army's budget for next year was the recent announcement that the native force we had so painstakingly (and expensively) built up in Korea would have to be greatly reduced in strength. The Korean army, as you know, is supposed to do most of the ground fighting in any future flare-up over there, relieving the U.S. of the need to build up its own ground force and allowing us to concentrate on air and sea power for something called "total retaliation."

This is the Dulles-Eisenhower plan, whose effectiveness must be based on the theory that we may depend upon our allies for most of the strength on the ground in any future war while we back them up with planes and the atomic threat. Since this whole concept stands or falls on the fact that these allies will improve, or at least maintain, a strong ground force, it is pertinent to ask in the midst of our own disarmament: How are they doing?

Well, they are not doing so good.

Fine Example

Item: British armed forces are being cut to 625,000 this year, with a total strength of 875,000 planned for 1962. Defense spending is being cut \$300 million this year below last year's total of \$4.3 billion.

Item: The West Germans first thought they could raise an armed force of a half-million men. They now plan for 345,000. Only 100,000 are under arms—little more than a third of what was promised NATO last spring.

Item: France has withdrawn three of its five NATO divisions. It will release 130,000 men from service through reduction in the drafted service period from 30 months to 24.

Item: Belgium has just reduced its military service period for the third time since 1953. More cuts are coming.

Italy, Greece and Turkey have unemployment problems and are maintaining their forces at peak. But NATO forces as a whole—for which war plans once called for 65 divisions to hold on the ground while atom weapons were brought to bear on the aggressor—now number only 15, one-third of them recruits. Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO military chief, believes now that the front can be held with 30 divisions. But another NATO commander has said:

"We are running awfully hard and barely managing to stand still. If we ever get 20 effective divisions together at one time, I'll consider it a miracle."

What is going on among our allies in Europe has been called "disarmament by example." It would be hard to deny that the U.S. is setting the worst example of all, with Mr. Wilson its chief exemplar.

Marine base at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., the Navy's air-to-air gunnery range at Sahwah Mountain, Nevada, and certain bases acquired from public domain land in World War II. House approval of these amendments is needed before the bill goes to the President.

S 2305 would give longevity credit to service women who served in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the forerunner of the WAC.

THE HOUSE last week passed and sent to the Senate the following bills:

HR 1140 allows a retired Reservist to waive a portion of his retired pay and take VA compensation instead. The latter is tax-free; retirement pay isn't. Regulars already have this privilege. There are 18,000 non-Regulars drawing retired pay and only about four percent of these—roughly 720—are expected to apply for waiver.

Forceouts

(Continued from Page 1)

to predict when the last roster would be sent out. So far, apparently, the RIF board has picked close to 1000 of the 1550 to be let go. Rosters totalling 600 to 900 names have been sent out. In addition, there are the 100 colonels and an undetermined number of officers in lower grades being informed by the Adjutant General directly.

Officials pointed out that others besides those being let out under the RIF program were receiving letters. These are officers whose application for category renewal, has been rejected, who have been twice passed over for promotion, or who are being released for some reason other than selection under the RIF program. All of these get their notices directly from TAG.

HOWEVER, since a total of 1550 officers are to be released and half or more have been picked so far, it seems likely that the last roster will go out in early September.

This also falls in with the time requirement, which is that all officers in the U.S. to be released be out by November 30 and those from overseas by December 31.

Since they will receive up to 60 days from time of notification to time of separation, their letters must be in their hands by October 1 and November 1 respectively.

To give time for the major commands to receive the rosters and write and send the letters of notification, the rosters must be in the hands of major commanders by about September 16.

THE TAG LETTER to major commanders sets up this procedure for selecting the release date for those being let out:

"These officers (to be released) will be involuntarily released at their convenience on a date established between them and their commander, but not later than the 60th day, plus travel time to their home, following receipt of notification."

Draftees

(Continued from Page 1)

they don't have a military aptitude. Those who don't have this ability will be discharged.

Officials expect it to take not more than eight weeks for the Army to decide whom it should get rid of. On the average, those it doesn't want will be out in about a month from the time they are sworn in.

But what officials don't like is the cost to the Army of such a program, particularly in view of the present tightness of funds. And though this program is likely to be expensive, with up to 5000 men a month getting short discharges, it will still cost less than keeping these men in.

Reason for this, officials say, is that efficiency with these men out will be much higher, disciplinary problems lower, and career attractiveness greater.

Brucker Visits Coast Posts



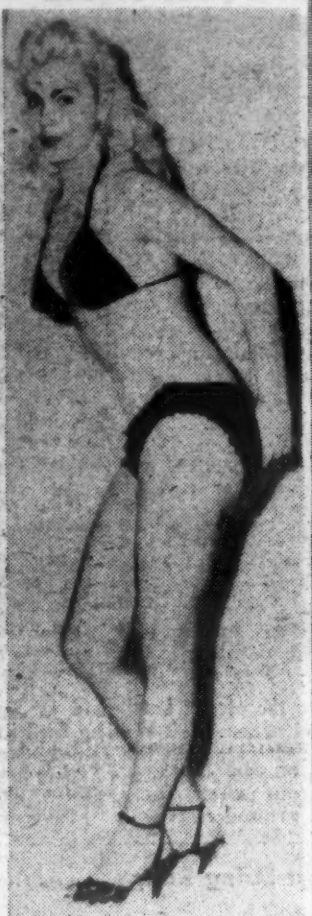
ON TOUR of Sixth Army installations, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker pauses to congratulate Maj. Joseph P. Jaugstetter, CO of the honor guard which met him at the Naval Air Facility, Monterey, Aug. 22, en route to inspect Fort Ord and the Army Language School. Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, Fort Ord CG, and Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army CG, right rear, reviewed the troops with Secretary Brucker.

Our September Girl Shirley Lamb

ARMY TIMES' Calendar Girl for September is a 22-year-old blonde in Chattanooga, Tenn., who aspires to be a model. For the life of us, we don't see how she has escaped the eyes of some enterprising cameraman to this date. Vital statistics, if anyone is interested: 38-22-36. Her photo was sent in by PFC Jerry L. Amerson of Co. L, 85th Infantry, in Europe.

Shirley is the latest in a series of Calendar Girls whose pictures appear monthly in this space. If any of our male readers—or female readers, for that matter—know of someone who would like to get into the running for the title of "Our Girl" for October, send her full-figure photo at once to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. (All photos submitted remain in competition for subsequent months).

Photos with a glossy surface reproduce best on newsprint—and the larger the picture the better, too. Each entry should be accompanied by the signed statement: "I do not object to publication of my photo in Army Times." Please enclose postage if you want photo returned.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30		F. M. 9th	L. Q. 16th	N. M. 23rd	F. Q. 30th

Canal Zone TV Crews Give Local News Top Coverage

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Working hand-in-hand with local Signal Corps photographers, Caribbean Forces Network-Television has been able to bring its viewers, in the past few months, films of more than 50 special local events almost immediately after they have happened.

By rapid transportation of a quickly developed negative, an event is sometimes seen on CFN before a spectator at the event can get home to his television set.

The film is processed in negative at the Corozal Signal Corps photo lab and rushed to the television studio. For such an event as the huge Exercise CARIB-EX, which took place here in Panama earlier this year, negative prints of each day's activities, narrated by a staff announcer, were shown on CFN early in the evening of the same day.

Without the complete cooperation of the Signal Corps photo lab two miles from CFN, the program could not have been as successful as it was—that the program was a success was confirmed by the numerous phone calls, cards and letters received.

A MEMORIAL DAY roundup of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps services was telecast on CFN less than two hours after the last service had been held. This included coverage of the colorful naval memorial services at sea.

After film arrives from the Sig-

nal Corps, there is still lots of work left for the CFN staff. The film is edited, a narrative written and the sound track, complete with sound effects and appropriate music, taped.

After the film and tape are synchronized the finished product is usually an entertaining, informative and thoroughly professional piece of work. CFN's secret for success is really quite simple—"Just hard work."



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'Exercise Fire Drill' Lauded

WILLIAM BEAUMONT ARMY HOSPITAL, Tex.—Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., commander of William Beaumont Army Hospital, this week termed Exercise Fire Drill a realistic and successful test of the hospital's facilities to care for mass casualties.

"We are now much better prepared to handle an emergency requiring the admission and treatment of large numbers of casualties through our training Exercise Fire Drill," Gen. Ginn said.

Col. George Prazak, chief of the 12-member umpire team from Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, congratulated Gen. Ginn and the Beaumont Hospital staff for what he termed "the excellently conducted and successfully concluded exercise."

Exercise Fire Drill centered around the assumed situation that a tornado had struck a section of El Paso and caused heavy "casualties." Playing the part of "casualties" for the training operation were 500 soldiers from nearby Fort Bliss.

More than 2000 people took part in the exercise, which was witnessed by military and civilian officials from area military installations and the El Paso community.

Cargo Discharge Record Set By Arctic TC Unit

THULE, Greenland—With over 44,908 measurement tons of cargo discharged during the first 26 days of operations at this northernmost military port in the world, operated by Detachment 3, Transportation Terminal Command (7278), half of the 91,000 measurement tons projected for the SUNEK 1957 resupply of this base has been completed.

The stevedoring experience gained during this period enabled the men of the 569th and the 854th TC Terminal Service Companies to establish a record-smashing discharge of 4032 measurement tons during a 24-hour period on Aug. 4.

This operation has a personnel and equipment capability of 1500 measurement tons daily which has been consistently exceeded since the start of operations by Detachment 3.

The previous tonnage discharge record was established Sept. 19, 1956, when 2444 measurement tons were handled in a 24-hour period.

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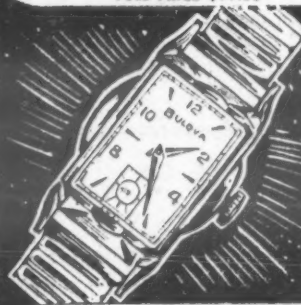
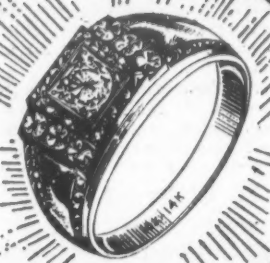
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Diamond

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(No. 3)

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NO DOWN PAYMENT \$12 Monthly
FULL PRICE \$99.50



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MAN'S WATCH
Famous (No. 4) Bulova

Dress watch, impressive in detail. Expansion band. 17-jewel precision movement. Yellow gold.

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FULL PRICE \$75.00

Bulova 201A LADY'S WATCH

(No. 5)

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FULL PRICE \$89.50



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TV on Battlefield Faces Atom Test

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev.—Battlefield television is out of the dream stage and aboard two jeeps and a truck.

The cameras won't be moving on a silent dolly when television goes to war, but their searching eyes will be with the troops whose commander will see more of what's going on than Napoleon ever witnessed in his years of war.

Electronic know-how and Army ingenuity have contrived a closed-circuit television net which will cover an atomic maneuver and pinpoint specially trained "pentomic" troops when they go into action following an atomic blast.

All this was being tested this week at the Atomic Energy Commission Nevada Test Site.

THE MANEUVER brings into focus three new concepts of nuclear warfare:

1. Changed troop organization from the old regimental-battalion set-up within a division to a five-sided "pentomic" unit featuring four "battle groups" and a heavy weapons component.

2. The tactic used is dubbed "hit-and-run," but it's a far cry from the cavalry rush and impact employed by confederate Gen. J. E. B. Stuart nearly 100 years ago in the Civil War. The Army uses its own helicopters for horses in this 1957 version of battle after an atomic burst.

3. The commander uses television as his far ranging "eyes" in deployment, in ordering changes and moves, for observing the close,

tight teamwork of the platoons moving in and actually making the assault.

ADAPTING television from living room to battlefield requirements has been a project of the Army Pictorial Center in New York. Moving it onto the desert in Nevada and getting it ready for proof has been the task of four officers and 19 enlisted men of the field operation branch of the television division.

Equipment used in the maneuver to be touched off by Smoky's burst this week consisted of three ground cameras at different viewing locations and one borne aloft in an airplane. Power for their support is carried to the front lines by jeep.

The four-way show was piped via microwave to a van where the commander and his staff saw the military picture and made their decisions.

Picture commentary comes over a field telephone system with a soldier observer as announcer inside the control van. The communication directs announcer and "telescouter," as the field TV camera is called, to new positions for coverage of particular battle items.

For the Smoky test and following maneuvers, American soldiers and a platoon of Canadian allies will man forward positions 4500 yards from Smoky.

Following the blast, the troops were to pile into waiting helicopters. They occupied two mountain areas within sight of Smoky's blasted tower, charged pell mell from their "chopper" mounts and began firing with blanks at a mythical enemy they tried to rout from tough positions.

TC Officers Named

FORT MASON, Calif.—Col. C. J. Rinker, former CO of Transportation Terminal Command 7278 in Newfoundland, has been named chief of staff, TTC, Pacific, at Fort Mason. He succeeds Col. Erman M. Newman, who remains at Mason as assistant to the CO.

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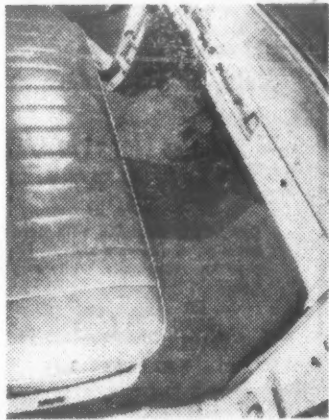
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TELEVISION HAS MOVED onto the atomic battlefield as Signal Corps experts devise portable cameras for front line viewing of action. SP2 William Diedrich mans the camera here while Pvt. Robert F. Hofmiller furnishes commentary to the commander and staff in the rear. The troop commander has three pairs of television eyes in the ground and an extra pair in an airplane. The TV cameras are getting a workout at the Nevada atom bomb test site, where troops are maneuvering with live atom shots.

Coast Guard Uses Stewart Firing Range

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Guardamen fired weapons on Stewart played host to a sister Stewart's small arms ranges, service last week as 14 Coast The Coast Guardsmen were

from the office of the Captain of the Port, Savannah, Ga. Monday they began firing the M-1 rifle. The group also fired the caliber .45 automatic pistol and carbines before the training ended here.

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New Reup Regs Complicate Recruiter's Job

FORT RILEY, Kans.—These are trying days for the Army's career counselors—the men who used to be called recruiting sergeants.

Here at Fort Riley, home of the 1st Inf. Div., MSgt. Stewart W. O'Shell, a youthful Silver Star veteran of the Korean conflict, sums up the situation this way:

"I spend a big portion of my time checking a man's records when he applies for reenlistment and then, in a lot of cases lately, it's my unpleasant job to tell him why he cannot reenlist."

Regulations which have come into being this summer mean that the Army is "skimming the cream off the top of the cream" in its reenlistment policies.

"The day of the 'professional private' is long gone in the 1st Division and in every other outfit in the Army," says O'Shell, enlisted chief of the career counselors at Riley.

The regulations now limit reenlistments to men in the higher intelligence brackets, and there are various restrictions on the number of dependents. Further, physical requirements are stiffer, and physical examinations, not required for reenlistment in several years, have again been decreed.

IT IS ALL somewhat complicated, O'Shell says, and it has been necessary to organize weekly Friday afternoon classes for career counselors, sergeants major, personnel sergeants and unit first sergeants to "spell out" the new regulations.

A career counselling team from the Department of the Army office of the Adjutant General will be at Riley Sept. 6 and 7 for a series of conferences with major commanders and officers and men of the career counselling staffs here to go over the new regulations and provide interpretations of some of the knottier problems which are presented.

THE STIFFER requirements for reenlistment reach up into the top three pay grades, occupied principally by men with several years of service.

Under the new regulations, men

Dix Opens New Dental Clinic

FORT DIX, N.J.—Fort Dix now has one of the finest dental clinics in the world according to Maj. Gen. James M. Epperly, chief of the Army Dental Corps.

Gen. Epperly was at Dix to participate in the dedication of the new dental clinic which will handle the needs of military personnel. After inspecting the new facilities, Gen. Epperly expressed his pride in the great progress made by Army dentists.

Gen. Epperly concluded his brief address by commending the various officials responsible for making this new clinic a reality and he expressed his confidence that medical care at Dix would continue to be an outstanding feature of the installation.

Along with the post commander, Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, many Dix officers were present at the ceremonies, including Brig. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses, deputy post commander, Brig. Gen. John A. Heintges, assistant deputy post commander, Col. Edmund H. VanDevort, post dental surgeon, and Col. Robert E. Coffey, chief of staff.

24th Eng. Bn. CO

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Lt. Col. Jesse L. Fishback has assumed command of the 24th Eng. Bn. of the 4th Armd. Div.

with less than 15 years of service in the "zebra" grades who have AGCT scores of less than 90 in three aptitude areas can now reenlist only on approval from Department of the Army. Top three graders with scores of less than 90 on the AGCT but who have more than 15 years service may be reenlisted only with approval

of the officer exercising general courts martial jurisdiction. At Riley, this means that Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, post and 1st Inf. Div. commander, must approve all such enlistments.

Winners of the Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross are exempt from these provisions, O'Shell pointed out.

IN THE LOWER enlisted grades, men with two or more dependents face even higher intelligence requirements. These men must have

AGCT scores of 110 in three aptitude areas of the test of an Armed Forces Qualification Test percentile score of 65 or higher. Only about one-third of the men tested fall in this category.

O'Shell and the other career counselors at Riley must become familiar with a thick sheaf of new Army Regulations to cover various other requirements which have been established by the Army to raise the standard of intelligence in the enlisted ranks.

"No one can argue against the

idea," says O'Shell. "Take the case of the 1st Division. The outfit's Pentomic reorganization requires skills that a lot of us never heard of a few years ago. A man with less than average intelligence and a third grade education just cannot perform these jobs."

"Our reenlistment figures are lower now, of course," the career counselor admits. "But we are by no means ashamed of that. We want the best and we're going to get the best—the cream off the cream of the crop."

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Vine LCol A J, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Webb Col G D, Phys Rev Council, DC from DC
Gula Maj A Jr, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Mason Maj L W, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Miller Maj C M Jr, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Frost Capt R E, Sig Unit Sv Team, Ft Meade Md from New York
Furcell Capt W E, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Correll CWO2 M M, Hq AFSWP, DC from DC
Curtis CWO2 H E, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Lompoc
Senger CWO1 J J, Mil Dist, Ft Myer Va from Naples Italy
Burelbach CWO3 A L, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Wichita

ARMOR

Raker Capt R W, ADGRU, St Mathews Ky from Ft Knox
Allison 2d Lt T S Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Butlerman 2d Lt D J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Eilcher 2d Lt M D, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Grossman 2d Lt H J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Hill 2d Lt R A, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Hughes 2d Lt W, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Hutton 2d Lt R Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
King 2d Lt D S, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Van Volkenburg 2d Lt D, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Wright 2d Lt A F, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Zach 2d Lt G, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Knox
Andrew 2d Lt H W, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Knox
Eubel, 2d Lt A B Jr, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Knox
Ennet 2d Lt J E, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Knox
Hill 2d Lt G N, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Knox
Lousanaun 2d Lt E B, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Knox
Mintley 2d Lt J C, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Knox
Nisalt 2d Lt T S, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Knox
Watson 2d Lt J E, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Knox
Wood 2d Lt W J, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Knox
Eauville 2d Lt J A, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Knox
Eugene 2d Lt E, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Knox
Campbell 2d Lt R L, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Knox
Eavis 2d Lt S D, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Knox
Fowler 2d Lt H W Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Knox
Gardner 2d Lt R I, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Knox
Gause 2d Lt M, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Knox
Hick 2d Lt W, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Knox
McMullen 2d Lt D E, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Knox
McSwain 2d Lt J E, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Knox
Peterson 2d Lt G D, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Knox
Wasson 2d Lt W N, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Knox

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Torp Capt M J, Univ of Colo, Boulder Colo from Ft Rucker
Craway Maj B R, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Gordon
Domert Maj L M, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Belvoir
Fischer Maj L I, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft McClellan
Watson Maj E R, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Denver
Lindau Maj M J, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from DC
Fore Capt C L, Univ of Minn, Minneapolis from Ft Rucker
Fauler Capt D S, Univ of Minn, Minneapolis from Ft Rucker
Fischer Capt A M, Univ of Minn, Minneapolis from Ft Rucker
Tague Capt L M, Univ of Minn, Minneapolis from Ft Rucker
Becker Capt E E, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Mineral Wells
Fennell Capt J L, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Irwin
Betsy Capt M R, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Polk
Fuchman Capt V G, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Riley
Russ Capt M M, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Bishop Capt M E, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Polk
Ehelt Capt A E, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from DC
Ford Capt M J, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Rucker
Harkins Capt A D, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Honey Capt P S, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Monroe
Mumphy Capt J G, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Tacoma
Jagran Capt L E, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Kimpler Capt M J, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Wood
Minesyoung Capt E E, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Stewart
McGirk Capt M K, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Murphy Capt H K, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Carson
Feller Capt E S, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Phoenixville
Pillsbury Capt D I, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Pinner Capt H A, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Shaw Capt H C, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Hood
Stephens Capt A, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from DC
Watkins Capt M, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Carson
Ciegan Capt M, WRAMC, DC from Ft Leavenworth
Welchman Capt A M, AH 3441, Ft Rucker Ala from Phoenixville

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"Mister, round up a crew to bury this treasure — but make sure they all have Top Secret clearance!"

Munchbach 1st Lt M, AH 3490, Ft Bragg NC from Carlisle Bks
Polidori 1st Lt J M, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Albuquerque

ARTILLERY

Myers LCol G E, Hq 6 USA, Pres S F Calif from Ft McNair
Twynen LCol D E, 36 AAA Gp, Ft Lawton Wash from DC
Renfro LCol G G, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Liebe Col H E, Hq Air Def Comd, Colo Spgs Colo from Ft Harrison
Plasche Col F L, ADGRU, Ft Douglas Utah from Ft Rucker
Fortner Maj E F, OACSI, DC from Arlington
McSoley Maj G F, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Bragg
Price Capt J T Jr, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Sill
Stone 1st Lt P R, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Augusta
Mathews 1st Lt J G, QQ & Hq Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Means 1st Lt J H, Hq & Hq, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Simmons 1st Lt J A, Hq 86 AAA Brig, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Rucker
Smith 1st Lt N, 1 Recon Sq, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Todd 1st Lt E F, 5 USA Fld Det, Ft Sheridan Ill from Ft Rucker
Noakley 1st Lt D H, Arty & Mal Cen, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning
Dunham 1st Lt L G, Univ of Wyo, Laramie Wyo from Ellsworth AF
Henderson 1st Lt W J, Cml C Sch, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft Riley
Pannell 1st Lt W F, Cml C Sch, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft Stewart
Stone 1st Lt J L, Cml C Sch, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft Baker
Heverly 2d Lt C S, 284 FA Bn, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Sill
Canal 2d Lt A, USATC 1401, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Bliss
Cook 2d Lt R W, USATC 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Bliss
Digiorno 2d Lt J J, USATC Basic, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Bliss
Estelle 2d Lt J W, USATC Basic, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Bliss
Muecke 2d Lt J, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Olney 2d Lt G P, USATC 3431, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Bliss
Park 2d Lt M, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Peters 2d Lt G E, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Pierson 2d Lt T E, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Rubin 2d Lt P K, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Wickizer 2d Lt L E, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Boerner 2d Lt H, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Bliss
Rigby 2d Lt E E, 1 Recon Sq, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Bagwell 2d Lt G D, USATC 3431, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Bliss
Cesar 2d Lt W E, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Derogatis 2d Lt M J, USATC 1401, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Bliss
Dupre 2d Lt A H, USATC 3431, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Bliss
Goldsmith 2d Lt J W, USATC 3431, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Bliss
Grimm 2d Lt T C, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Huger 2d Lt B H, USATC 5018, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss
Martinez 2d Lt M H, USATC Basic, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Bliss
Medica 2d Lt F A, USATC 1401, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Bliss
Redecker 2d Lt M W, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Ronecker 2d Lt J E, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Sennert 2d Lt K D, USATC 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Hicks 2d Lt M W, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Jordan 2d Lt A B III, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Lyle 2d Lt E S Jr, 35 AAA Brig, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Revels 2d Lt P B, 35 AAA Brig, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Rosenberg 2d Lt K J, 35 AAA Brig, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Williams 2d Lt R A, 35 AAA Brig, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Yurchuck 2d Lt A E, 35 AAA Brig, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Jones 2d Lt J F, 88 Abn Div, Ft Bragg Kinney 2d Lt G E Jr, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
Adams CWO2 E A, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Station Island

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Jarrelson LCol J A, AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Polk
Loop LCol P A, Elm AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Polk
Gurfelt LCol J L, Hq ConAire, Ft Monroe Va from Ft Lewis
Bertlett LCol J E, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from DC
Crumblah LCol W S, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from DC
Thomas Maj L C, Elm AFSC, Norfolk Va from DC
Gilbert Capt L H, OFC Chief RD USA, DC from Ft Belvoir
Buchanan Capt R C, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from DC
Newman Capt D B, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from DC
Keene Capt R E, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Dix
Johnson 1st Lt J P, 30 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Arevalo 2d Lt M, 30 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Burns 2d Lt M E, 30 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Burnham 2d Lt F S, 30 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Buttinger 2d Lt R W, 30 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Bryant 2d Lt J C, Engr Div, Charleston S C from Ft Belvoir
Franklin 2d Lt J M, Engr Dep, Granite City Ill from Ft Belvoir
Charkalis 2d Lt J P, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Carson 2d Lt R E Jr, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Gooley 2d Lt T J, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Fullam 2d Lt F Jr, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Levenbaum 2d Lt L H, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Wunk 2d Lt S F Jr, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Simmons 2d Lt J Jr, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Belvoir
Berra 2d Lt R J Jr, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Bearing 2d Lt D E, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Bell 2d Lt C P, 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Brady 2d Lt A H, 4th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Bull 2d Lt K D, 34 Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
Campbell 2d Lt K D, 116 Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
Crawford 2d Lt J D, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Dierks 2d Lt R E, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Diperna 2d Lt C J, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Gadberry 2d Lt J D, 100 Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Hart 2d Lt C P, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Hawell 2d Lt W W Jr, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Hermes 2d Lt R W, 116 Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
Hylton 2d Lt A C, 180 Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Jackson 2d Lt J H, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Jones 2d Lt L M, 34 Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
Kelley 2d Lt J L Jr, 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Kimbrell 2d Lt R G, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
King 2d Lt C E, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Lown 2d Lt M E Jr, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Marley 2d Lt J P, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Rice 2d Lt W M, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Roe 2d Lt G W, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Skov 2d Lt V M, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Stoehr 2d Lt B G, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Toushsky 2d Lt E F, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Victor 2d Lt J J Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Gleason 2d Lt F J, Engr Div, Mobile Ala from Ft Belvoir
Rich 2d Lt R E Jr, USA Gar 3400, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Benning
Brymann 2d Lt B H, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Rhodes 2d Lt R L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Leneff 2d Lt D M, 20th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Sones 2d Lt V B, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Belvoir

CHEMICAL CORPS

Bullinger Maj L M, Cml Proc Dist, Chicago Ill from Arlington
Byrnes 1st Lt G F, Cml C Sch, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft Polk
Gallier 1st Lt G L, Cml C Sch, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft Polk
Miller 1st Lt M E, Cml C Sch, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft Lewis

FINANCE CORPS

Cook Maj W E Jr, USAF Wash SVC, New York N Y from Ft Chaffee
Foster Capt D W, Fin Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Benning

INFANTRY

Sinal LCol S E, North Gs Coll, Dahlgren Ga from Ft Belvoir
Feldman LCol W E, Hq USConAire, Ft Monroe Va from DC
Evansmith LCol W E, Attache Tng Det, DC from Pres Mont
Philbin LCol T R Jr, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Grimes Col A, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Stillwater
Hunt Capt E M, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Campbell
Keller 1st Lt J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Campbell
Fontaine 1st Lt S H, Sp Warfare Cen, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bragg
Clarke 2d Lt H W, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Belvoir
Foster 2d Lt G, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Benning
Lerner 2d Lt L, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Benning
Morikawa 2d Lt S T, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Peatfield 2d Lt R B, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Ft Benning
Manning 2d Lt R H Jr, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Benning
Riedel 2d Lt J D, ConAire, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Campbell
Whiting 2d Lt J E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Benning

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Lewis LCol E R, Columbia Univ, New York N Y from DC

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Day LCol F R, ADGRU, Pres San Francisco Calif from Whittier
Reimann Maj C A, Trans Term Cen, Ft Mason Calif from Seattle
Miller Capt D L, Hq Sixth USA, Pres San Francisco Calif from Pres San Francisco

ORDNANCE CORPS

Corgan LCol F H, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from DC
Koonz Capt W F Jr, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Riley
Darnell 1st Lt W T, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Riley
Fuetterer 2d Lt W G Jr, 225 Ord Co, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen PG
Abhold 2d Lt L L, 276 Ord Co, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Bramick 2d Lt J O, 654 Ord Co, Ft Dix NJ from Aberdeen PG
Chatterton 2d Lt D B, 276 Ord Co, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Cliver 2d Lt D O, 144 Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG
Eaton 2d Lt W N, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Frederick 2d Lt H E, 704 Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Gohans 2d Lt R E Jr, 704 Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
James 2d Lt D L, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Kahn 2d Lt B, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Kacher 2d Lt J W, 654 Ord Co, Ft Dix NJ from Aberdeen PG
Keenan 2d Lt J F Jr, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Ryan 2d Lt J T, 704 Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Shinal 2d Lt J J, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Siehman 2d Lt J L, 654 Ord Co, Ft Dix NJ from Aberdeen PG
Sutton 2d Lt J T, 654 Ord Co, Ft Dix NJ from Aberdeen PG
Van Feski 2d Lt C D, 76 Ord Co, Ft Ord Calif from Aberdeen PG
Vineyard 2d Lt J W, 651 Ord Co, Ft Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG
Wilson 2d Lt J J Jr, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Zimmer 2d Lt J C Jr, 654 Ord Co, Ft Dix NJ from Aberdeen PG
Armstrong 2d Lt G L, USA Gar 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Aberdeen PG
Blythe 2d Lt W G Jr, 20 Ord Co, Ft Bragg N C from Aberdeen PG
Bette 2d Lt D R, 526 Ord Co, Cp Irwin Calif from Aberdeen PG
Biggs 2d Lt L G, 1st Ord Co, Ft Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG
Cole 2d Lt W C, 20 Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
Conley 2d Lt D F, USA Gar 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Aberdeen PG
Deane 2d Lt W E, 20 Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
Fisher 2d Lt F H, 704 Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Goff 2d Lt W J, 61 Ord Gp, Ft Bliss Tex from Aberdeen PG
Hart 2d Lt J E, USA Gar 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Aberdeen PG
Lavean 2d Lt G E, 2d Ord Co, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen PG
Pittman 2d Lt R W, 20 Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
Reagan 2d Lt F H Jr, 59 Ord Co, Ft Carson Colo from Aberdeen PG
Stevens 2d Lt R P, 704 Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Sullivan 2d Lt J R, 20 Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Trott 2d Lt B D, 578 Ord Co, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG
Verch 2d Lt L W, 175 Ord Co, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen PG
Whitman 2d Lt E E, 11 Ord Co, Ft Devens Mass from Aberdeen PG
Wilkinson 2d Lt T C, 578 Ord Co, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG
Yerkes 2d Lt J W, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Yurcinad 2d Lt E, USA Gar 3301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Pedersen CWO2 N C, USA Gar, Las Cruces N Mex from USARPAC

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LaFarge Col C A, USA Gar 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from San Francisco
Qech Capt D J, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va from Ft Houston
Nielsen Capt L W, Geo Wash Univ, DC from Benning
Benning 1st Lt J J, Tech Inst, Lowell Mass from Ft Scott
Powell 1st Lt L J Jr, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Lee
Lobby CWO2 M E, 22 Arm FA Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Philadelphia

SIGNAL CORPS

Burke LCol A T, Sig Sur Agency, Philadelphia Pa from Richmond
Haring LCol S F, Sig Dep, Sacramento Calif from Birmingham
Thornton LCol J A, Cml Sur Agcy, DC from DC

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Hollingsworth LCol J S, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from DC
Straubach LCol D P, Trans Term, Ft Mason Calif from DC
Yaskin LCol P D, Gen Dep, Forest Park Ga from DC
Faxon Col G D, Oversea Sup Agcy, San Francisco Calif from DC
Hammack Maj J Y, OCOFT, DC from DC
Bernard Capt R J, Univ of Tenn, Knoxville Tenn from Bloomington
Dehaven Capt G E, Univ of Tenn, Knoxville Tenn from Ft Campbell
Olson Capt S W, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Eustis
Reppinger Capt R T, Univ of Tenn, Knoxville Tenn from Ft Eustis
Hyman Capt R D, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Peppard Capt J J Jr, 36 Trans Co, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Eustis
Carter Capt D A, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Eustis
Loce Capt D F, OC of T 8564, DC from St Louis
Reckley 1st Lt J D, Univ of Tenn, Knoxville Tenn from Ft Eustis
Schlim 1st Lt A W, Univ of Tenn, Knoxville Tenn from Ft Eustis
Anderson 1st Lt F F, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Cominos 1st Lt A M, 36 Trans Co, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Cook 1st Lt H J Jr, 54 Trans Co, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Savage 2d Lt K D, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Shen 2d Lt J T III, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Eilers 2d Lt A A, USA Gar 3303, Las Cruces N Mex from Ft Eustis
Atchison 2d Lt R D, USA Gar 3303, Las Cruces N Mex from Ft Eustis
McGinn 2d Lt M N, 54 Trans Co, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Arnold 2d Lt D J, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
DeFont 2d Lt G L, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Denny 2d Lt A E, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Neighbor 2d Lt R L, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Nichols 2d Lt A J Jr, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Finney 2d Lt L G, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Snyder 2d Lt D W, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Spence 2d Lt D E, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Sultenfuss 2d Lt G E, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Watson 2d Lt W D Jr, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La from Ft Eustis
Dowds 2d Lt J B, 547 Trans Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Eustis
Gaspin 2d Lt R F, 506 Trans Co, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Eustis
Niles 2d Lt F E, 525 Trans Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Eustis

(Continued on Page 16)

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-271-1 Aug. Maintenance of allotment and subsidiary ledgers to account for receipts of appropriated funds.
AR 40-298-2 Aug. Patient welfare program at Army hospitals.
AR 140-7-2 Aug. Officer eligibility for staff specialists branch.
AR 601-19-1 Aug. AMSC student dietitian program.
AR 601-295-2 Aug. Instructions for preparation of monthly report on processing UMT registrants.
AR 701-series:
Class 2310—Passenger motor vehicles.
Class 2340—Motorcycles, motor scooters, and bicycles.
Class 2630—Tires, solid and cushion.
Class 3350—Abrasive materials.
Class 6530—Hospital furniture equipment, utensils, and supplies.
Class 7640—Maps, atlases, charts, and globes.
Class 9130—Oils and greases; cutting, lubricating, and hydraulic.
Class 9520—Structural shops, iron and steel.
Class 9320—Rubber fabricated materials.
AR 725-642-2 Aug. Procurement lead time for nonstocked signal corps items.

Changes to Regulations

AR 26-95, C 1 — 5 Aug. Commanders of XI armies and MDW assigned responsibility for establishment and supervision of Army flying clubs.
AR 37-64, C 2 — 2 Aug. Minor additions and deletions in working capital funds.
AR 40-121, C 1 — 5 Aug. Minor change in dependency definition. Parent or parent-in-law must actually live in dwelling place provided by eligible member. Also states, when medical change of care not involving hospitalization is \$15 or less, the patient will pay it to physician. Also various changes in medicare in miscellaneous circumstances.
AR 55-55, C 3 — 5 Aug. Minor changes in issuance of travel requests. Also states when use of travel agencies is authorized.
AR 135-155, C 6 — 2 Aug. Minor changes in security requirements for promotion of Reserve officers. Also states commanders under whom second lieutenants are serving may now consider these officers for promotion.
AR 135-230, C 5 — 2 Aug. Adds ROTC graduates, on or after May 1, 1956, to list of Reserve components eligible for delay before being ordered to AD. Also states that certain categories of civilians enrolled in research and scientific activities will be granted delay.
AR 140-100, C 5 — 7 Aug. Minor changes in personnel eligible to apply for Reserve commissions.
AR 145-350, C 10 — 2 Aug. States conditions under which new sub-unit under a multiple junior division may be established.
AR 511-103, C 7 — 1 Aug. Minor changes on officer qualification requirements and notations required on Form 66 for ROTC graduates. Form 66 must also be forwarded when officer is assigned to military school on PCS, or TDY for 30 days or more.
AR 725-942, C 1 — 2 Aug. Minor changes on procurement lead time for ordnance nonstocked items.
AR 735-1900-3, C 3 — 2 Aug. Minor changes on establishment and maintenance of files and vessel property books.
AR 750-925, C 1 — 5 Aug. DA Forms 1748 and 1749 can be used to measure the efficiency of the operations.

Circulars

Cir 20-4 — 5 Aug. Provides for inquiry by IGs determining whether supply and maintenance support of Army aviation is adequate.

Soldier Pays His Respects



FOLLOWING LOCAL custom, SP3 John C. Stallard, whose auto fatally injured 60-year-old Fujisaki Tojiro, expresses his regret with a traditional basket of fruit. Members of Stallard's outfit, the 517th MP Co., stationed in Yokohama, donated over \$100 to the victim's family to help defray expenses.

Cir 310-5 — 7 Aug. Loss of ID cards still unaccountable.

Cir 335-11 — 1 Aug. Distribution of Presidential letter is to be made troops overseas urging them to conduct selves in an exemplary manner.

Cir 700-19 — 9 Aug. QMC is engaged in study of fluctuation in supply demands on CONUS depots.

Cir 900-2 — Clarifies use of solicitation envelopes for fund-raising drives.

Changes to Circulars

Cir 621-4, C 1 — 8 Aug. Encourages EM with foreign language qualification to apply for additional training.

General Orders

GO 39 — 31 July. Following awards and decorations to personnel made: DSM, Legion of Merit, DFC, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, and Commendation Ribbon.

GO 41 — 8 Aug. Courts-martial and reviewing authority delegated to C-in-C, U.S. Army, Pacific, for personnel attached or assigned to MAAG, Taiwan. Also, Signal Unit Survey team, Fort Meade, established as class II activity under chief signal officer at Meade. Also, MP Tug. Regt., Fort Gordon, is discontinued.

Gen. Biddle Assumes Command at Ft. Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle assumed command of III Corps and Fort Hood during traditional review ceremonies Aug. 23.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, who becomes Chief, Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, Greece.

Three Gordon Units Win Guidance Awards

FORT GORDON—Three Signal Training Center units here have been designated as "outstanding" in character guidance programs during the first six months of 1957.

They are the 366th Signal Bn., 133d Signal Co. and 257th Signal Co., winners, respectively, in the

battalion-sized, company-sized and detachment-sized unit categories.

Col. Justin W. Stoll, Gordon commander, presented plaques and guidon streamers to commanders of the organizations. Accepting the awards were Lt. Col. Tom Rodgers Jr., 366th Bn.; Lt. James P. Johnson, 257th Co., and Lt. John R. Travis, 133d Co.

Engineers Conducting Fire Tests

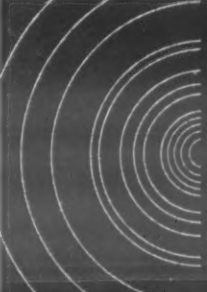
FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A joint fire test program is being undertaken in the Trinity River Dam project area among the Corps of Engineers, Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, the Sixth Army and the Forest Service.

This program has been undertaken to evaluate techniques and equipment in combatting large scale unconfined fires in connection with a Corps of Engineers research project. The Trinity River Dam area near Redding, Calif., has been selected for these tests, since sub-marketable timber for burning is available from the area to be inundated by the dam reservoir.

Because of the scope of the test program, an Engineer Combat Co. has been designated by the Sixth Army Headquarters to prepare the site and conduct operations for the test program. The Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, and the California Range and Experiment Station of the Forest Service, at Berkeley, are furnishing technical assistance in the test and other agencies of the Army, Navy and units of the Forest Service are also expected to contribute to the technical program.

The test program comprises a part of an Army program which is being conducted at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

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Dept. 2

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

O'Neal 2d Lt J. J. US ASA Op Cen, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Eustis
Sulzer 2d Lt E. J. Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Eustis
Wendt 2d Lt J. H. 130 Trans Co, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Eustis

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Anderson Maj R. L. Hq 6 USA, Pres S F
Call from Ft McClellan
Branch Maj E. H. 4 Regt Dist, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft McClellan
Gwen Capt N. N. 1 Regt Dist, Springfield
Mass from Cincinnati
Spratley Capt D. R. Regt Main Sta, Cin-
cinnati Ohio from Ft Knox
Berry CW02 E. I. USA Gar 6002, Pres S F
Call from Ft Gordon
Cayton CW02 B. S. USA Gar 3441, Ft Gor-
don Ga from Ft Monroe
Katabrook CW02 V. A. Hq Mil Dist, Chicago
Ill from Ft Dix
Malloran CW02 P. L. Sig Rch Unit, Ft
Monmouth N J from Chicago
Krynski CW02 A. H. Hq USA Gar 1262,
Ft Dix N J from Atlanta
Katabrook CW03 M. E. USA Gar, Ft Myer
Va from Govrs Isl

VETERINARY CORPS

Lockwood LCol M. C. AMSS BANC, Ft
Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Athins 1st Lt W. M. AH 1301 1, Ft Mon-
mouth N J from Ft Dix

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Matthews Capt W. E. 575 Ar Postal US, Ft
Lewis Wash to Taipei Taiwan
Smith CW02 W. E. 531 Engr Co, Lathrop
Calif to USAFPA
Miles CW02 E. C. Sig Sch, Ft Gordon Ga
to USAFPA
Jack CW02 R. E. Trans Term UN, Clats-
kanie Oreg to USAFPA
Peters CW02 E. H. & Hq Det, Ft Hous-
ton Tex to USAFPA
Dobbs CW04 W. A. Hq 4th USA, Ft Hous-
ton Tex to USAFPA
Fitzpatrick CW04 P. A. Cmbt Dev Exper,
Ft Ord Calif to Frankfurt

ARMOR

Moran Maj D. J. Hq 4th USA, Ft Houston
Tex to Verona Italy
Nolt Capt R. E. Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif
to USAFPA
Groat Capt G. J. Mil Academy, Claremore
Okla to Cambodia
Barick 2d Lt J. D. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky
to USAFPA
Fuchs 2d Lt P. A. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky
to USAFPA
Keith 2d Lt P. M. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky
to USAFPA
Kelly 2d Lt J. T. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky
to USAFPA
Miller 2d Lt K. L. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky
to USAFPA
Spear 2d Lt L. T. P. J. Armor Sch, Ft Knox
Ky to USAFPA

ARMY NURSE CORPS

DeCarlo Capt M. Letterman AH, Pres S F
Call to USAFPA
Sheen Capt D. E. Valley Forge AH, Phoenix-
ville Pa to Oahu T H
Madison Capt D. E. AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif
to Oahu T H
Herring 1st Lt M. M. BANC, Ft Houston
Tex to USAFPA
Reed 1st Lt D. K. Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo to USAFPA

ARTILLERY

Dunn Capt J. M. 71 AAA Mal Bn, Ft Belvoir
Va to Thule Grnlnd
Honn Capt S. A. 18 AAA Bn, Ft Banks
Mass to Thule Grnlnd
Davis 1st Lt G. C. Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Calif to USAFPA
Ortiz Rivera 1st Lt J. 504 AAA Mal Bn,
Dearborn Mich to USAFPA
Freshley 1st Lt R. L. 337 FA Bn, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA
Fersch 1st Lt J. T. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash
to USAFPA
Rogers CW02 J. C. Hq 18 AAA Gp, Pitts-
burgh Pa to USAFPA

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

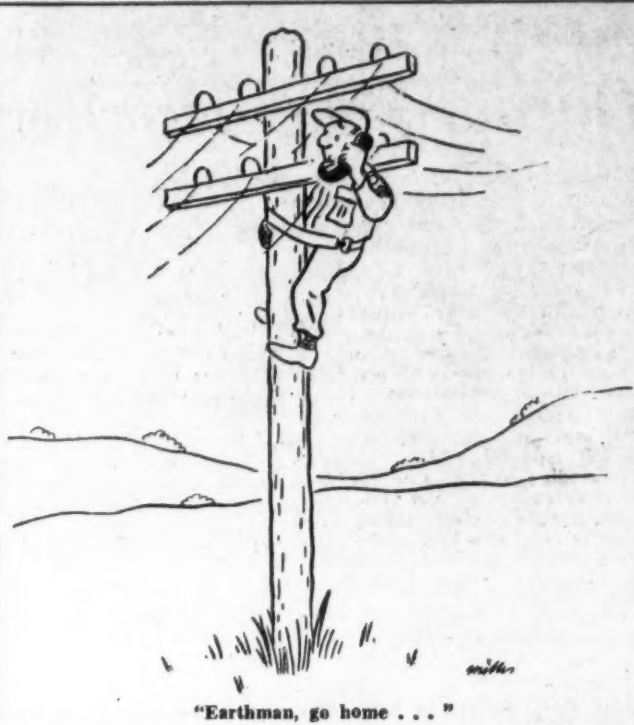
Fuller LCol C. H. ODCSLOG, D C to USAR-
PAC
Muller LCol J. K. Map Svc, D C to USAR-
PAC
Marlin Capt P. S. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala
to USAFPA
Bordiga CW02 C. J. Seton Hall Univ, South
Orange N J to USAFPA
Bosan Capt G. S. ADGRU, Bismarck N
Dak to USARCIB
Curry Capt A. H. 16 Engr Bn, Ft Polk La
to USAFPA
Williamson 1st Lt T. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA
Brown 1st Lt R. W. Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Calif to USAFPA
Clarke 2d Lt E. F. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va to USAFPA
Fremo CW02 H. A. 561 Engr Co, Ft Baker
Calif to USAFPA

CHAPLAINS

Wilson Maj A. W. AFSPW, Albuquerque
N Mex to USAFPA
Ahlemeyer Maj E. H. Armor Cen, Ft Knox
Ky to USAFPA

INFANTRY

Ergent LCol B. OACSI, D C to Keflavik
Iceland
Van Oosten Col A. J. Hq 8 USA, Pres S F
Call to USAFPA
Lester Maj H. A. Hq Second USA, Ft
Meade Md to Tehran Iran
Creighton Maj J. R. Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Calif to Vietnam
Berrett Capt W. G. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga to Saigon Vietnam
Egg Capt E. C. Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif
to Athens
Lee Capt C. J. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J
to Manitoba Canada
Jones Capt R. L. 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
to USAFPA
Hudson Capt R. T. ADGRU, Muskogee Okla
to USAFPA
Marrison Capt H. C. 1 Arm Div, Ft Polk
La to USAFPA
McColin Capt J. P. USA Gar, Ft Ord Calif
to USAFPA
Murphy Capt P. D. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFPA
Reese Capt T. F. Inf Cen, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFPA



"Earthman, go home..."

Seaman Capt R. W. USA Gar, Ft Bragg
N C to USAFPA
Thiel Capt W. J. 38 Inf Regt, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAFPA
Watson Capt R. C. 7 Bat Gp, Ft Ord Calif
to USAFPA
Hoxie Capt A. T. ADGRU, Park Rapids
Minn to USAFPA
Degregorio Capt J. J. 4 Regt, Ft Devens
Mass to USAFPA
Mahone Capt W. M. Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Calif to Vietnam
Posey 1st Lt K. B. Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Calif to USAFPA
Calvert 1st Lt R. G. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA
Leeds 1st Lt C. E. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash
to USAFPA
Sloan 1st Lt R. H. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash
to USAFPA
Gilbertson 1st Lt J. S. USATC Inf, Ft Jack-
son S C to Keflavik Iceland
McAlway 1st Lt A. J. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFPA
McKeown 1st Lt A. H. 2 Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAFPA
Ramsey 1st Lt J. D. Inf Cen, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFPA
Greig 1st Lt D. P. Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga
to Keflavik Iceland
Davis 1st Lt J. B. Jr. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA
Neal 1st Lt C. A. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala
to USAFPA
Smith 1st Lt R. J. Jr. USATC Inf, Ft Jack-
son S C to USAFPA
Thomson 1st Lt W. E. III, USATC, Ft Dix
N J to USAFPA
Abraham 1st Lt A. H. USATC Inf, Ft Dix
N J to Tehran Iran
Rogers 1st Lt J. E. 1 Arm Div, Ft Polk La
to Tehran Iran
Johnson 1st Lt W. E. USATC Inf, Ft Jack-
son S C to USAFPA
King 1st Lt E. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C
to USAFPA
Moylan 1st Lt D. A. 2 Battle Gp, Ft Ord
Calif to USAFPA
Nikas 1st Lt N. B. USA Gar 6002 01, Pres
S F Call to USAFPA
Kurashige 1st Lt M. C. 2 Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAFPA
Washington 1st Lt E. F. Inf Cen, Ft
Benning Ga to USAFPA
Wills 1st Lt W. J. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo to USAFPA
Bauchspies 2d Lt J. S. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA
Keefe 2d Lt J. W. Jr. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA
Bacon 2d Lt R. C. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala
to USAFPA
Dayharah 2d Lt T. J. Jr. Avn Sch, Ft
Rucker Ala to USAFPA
Hayne 2d Lt P. III, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala
to USAFPA
Mackin 2d Lt R. E. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA
Rundgren 2d Lt I. W. Jr. Avn Sch, Ft
Rucker Ala to USAFPA
Shattuck 2d Lt M. C. Jr. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA
Snively 2d Lt C. C. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA
Marino 2d Lt A. S. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAFPA

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Allen LCol M. E. OTJAG, DC to Manila PI
Military Police Corps

Brewer LCol M. L. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va to USAFPA

Weisberg Maj H. USAH 3400, Ft Campbell
Ky to USAFPA

Endler Maj H. A. XVIII Abn Corps, Ft
Bragg NC to USAFPA

Fullam Maj T. J. 43 Med Gp, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAFPA

Rozier Capt G. N. Jr. Med Dep, Louisville
Ky to USAFPA

Bailey Capt W. J. Trans Term Cen, Ft
Mason Calif to USAFPA

Greer Capt G. J. Jr. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFPA

Short Capt C. F. ADGRU, Poplarville Miss
to USAFPA

Eveland Capt C. L. AM 2128, Ft Knox Ky
to USAFPA

Searborn 1st Lt C. S. 83 Abn Div, Ft
Bragg NC to USAFPA

Barry CW02 A. C. USAH 3400, Ft Campbell
Ky to USAFPA

McDow CW02 A. C. USAH, Ft Polk La
to USAFPA

Fleming CW03 F. Jr. Ord Arsenal Hunte-
ville Ala to USAFPA

Burgess Maj J. F. III Corps, Ft Hood Tex
to USAFPA

Rudat Maj R. L. OC of Ord USA, DC to
Ism'r Turkey

Dolan Capt L. J. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg Md
to USAFPA

Jehle Capt E. J. 2 Log Comd, Ft Polk La
to USAFPA

Panepinto Capt J. T. USA Gar 9301, Aber-
deen Pg Md to USAFPA

Reinhold Capt A. J. USA Ord Dist, Rochester
NY to USAFPA

Skelton Capt J. S. 46 Ord Gp, Pres S F
Call to USAFPA

Forlier Capt E. A. ADGRU, Ayer Mass to
USAFPA

Stephens Capt F. L. USA Gar 9393, Las
Cruces N Mex to USAFPA

Stuart Capt R. T. 528 Ord Co, Cp Irwin
Calif to USAFPA

Ward Capt C. W. ADGRU, Lockhaven Pa
to USAFPA

Schadle Capt A. G. Ord Dep, Tacoma Wash
to Saigon Viet Nam

Dec Capt J. J. Ord Dist, Pasadena Calif
to Saigon Viet Nam

Poulof Capt H. K. 41 Ord Det, Denver Colo
to Saigon Viet Nam

Albrecht 1st Lt D. D. 49 Ord Det, Pres
S F Call to Saigon Viet Nam

Bassett 2d Lt D. H. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA

Blum 2d Lt B. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg Md
to USAFPA

Gruber 2d Lt P. E. Jr. Ord Sch, Aberdeen
Pg Md to USAFPA

Hootzel 2d Lt A. E. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA

Hansen 2d Lt A. B. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Neppell 2d Lt T. M. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Rowell 2d Lt R. L. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Boske 2d Lt H. H. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Maw 2d Lt S. H. Jr. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
O'Connor 2d Lt A. W. Ord Sch, Aberdeen
Pg Md to USAFPA
Taylor 2d Lt B. H. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Tippett 2d Lt L. A. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Hend 2d Lt A. B. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Wheeler 2d Lt M. C. Jr. Ord Sch, Aberdeen
Pg Md to USAFPA
Lichtman 2d Lt E. A. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Holt 2d Lt E. J. Jr. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Jesup 2d Lt W. R. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Madsen 2d Lt J. D. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Wanvig 2d Lt T. W. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Wellington 2d Lt D. D. Ord Sch, Aberdeen
Pg Md to USAFPA
Cooper CW02 J. W. 832 Ord Bn, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAFPA
Galpern CW02 E. H. 2 Arm Cav Regt, Ft
Meade Md to USAFPA
Baptiste WO1 C. Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Pescatore Maj V. J. Jr. Mil Subs Market,
Alexandria Va to USAFPA
Lakin Capt C. R. Mil Subs Market, Ft
Worth Tex to USAFPA
Nihal Capt V. C. Mil Subs Market, Kansas
City Mo to USAFPA
Nyman Capt W. M. Mil Subs Market, Rich-
mond Va to USAFPA
Glaser Capt E. W. Jr. QM Dep, Philadelphia
Pa to USAFPA
Liles 1st Lt D. E. Textile Sup AGCS, Phil-
adelphia Pa to USAFPA
Hall CW02 T. E. Hq 3 Inf Regt, Ft Myer
Va to USAFPA

SIGNAL CORPS

Pitts Maj T. B. Sig Sup Agency, Chicago Ill
to USAFPA
Williston Maj J. D. Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga to Saigon Viet
Gould Capt J. A. Elect P Gr, Ft Huachu-
ca Ariz to Taipei Taiwan
Lovanyak Capt E. J. USA Sig Gar 9400 Ft
Monmouth N J to Taipei Taiwan
Reading Capt E. O. Hq 5 AA, Reg. Cmd,
Ft Sheridan Ill to Saudi Arabia
Kasper 1st Lt A. E. Ord Arsenal, Joliet Ill
to USAFPA
Colanias 1st Lt R. D. Sig Tng Cen, Ft
Gordon Ga to USAFPA
Mitchell 1st Lt H. R. 205 Sig Co, Ft Polk
La to USAFPA
Vais 1st Lt D. K. Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga to USAFPA
Gierholzer 1st Lt O. J. 83 Sig Bn, Ft
Hood Tex to USAFPA
Cole CW02 F. J. UOI Abn Div, Ft Camp-
bell Ky to USAFPA
Wilson CW02 R. L. 14 Ord Bn, White Sand
Pg N Mex to USAFPA

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Baker LCol D. A. OC or T, DC to USAFPA
McPeck Maj R. W. Ord Dep, Lima Ohio to
USAFPA

Malley Capt P. O. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala
to USAFPA
Hendricks Capt R. L. Jr. Lang Sch, Pres
Mont Calif to Taipei Taiwan
Higginson Capt W. M. 512 ASA Bn, Ft
Bragg NC to Frankfurt
Olson 1st Lt D. H. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala
to USAFPA
Flory CW02 H. H. Hq 3 USA, Ft Meade
Md to USAFPA
Franklin CW02 J. E. 88 Trans Co, Ft
Campbell Ky to USAFPA
Qrda CW02 G. E. 88 Trans Co, Ft Wood
Md to USAFPA
Kirchner CW02 J. F. 181 Abn Div, Ft Camp-
bell Ky to USAFPA
Morris CW02 M. L. USA Gar, White Sand
Pg N Mex to USAFPA
Wheeler CW02 J. P. Jr. 57 Trans Co, Ft Me-
Pherson Ga to USAFPA
Young CW02 C. R. USA Gar 6003 01, Pres
S F Call to USAFPA
Zienk CW02 A. E. 804 Trans Platoon, Ft
Story Va to USAFPA
Martin CW02 W. H. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Eustis
Va to USAFPA
Poland CW02 R. A. USA Gar, Aberdeen Pg
Md to USAFPA
Shugg CW02 G. T. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Eustis
Va to USAFPA
Willard CW02 W. C. Inf Sch Det, Ft
Benning Ga to USAFPA

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Jobb 1st Lt M. M. Info Sch, Ft Slocum NY
to USAFPA
Waters 1st Lt E. D. CTO, Main Sta, Spring-
field Mass to USAFPA

VETERINARY CORPS

Hays LCol T. A. Vet Unit, Baltimore Md
to USAFPA
Spanier Maj S. E. Vet Food Insp US, New
York NY to USAFPA
Hirod 1st Lt U. T. Food Insp Svc, Kansas
City Mo to USAFPA

Ordered to EAD ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

3d Lt Mary B. Cook to BANC, Ft Houston.

3d Lt Mary S. Hall to BANC, Ft Houston.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Maj Mary A. Matlock to Fitzsimons USAH,
Denver, Colo.

Capt Martha E. Johnson to USAH, Ft Wood,
Mo.

Capt R. D. Wham to Letterman USAH,
Preside of San Francisco, Calif.

1st Lt D. D. Scollay to USAH, Ft Wood,
Mo.

1st Lt Ellen B. Bittling to BANC, Ft Hous-
ton, Tex.

3d Lt J. L. Murray to Walter Reed USAH,
Wash. D. C.

2d Lt Carole A. Gorman to sta Marquette
Univ, Milwaukee, Wis.

2d Lt H. H. Plaster to Fitzsimons USAH,
Denver, Colo.

2d Lt Dolores A. Zerance to BANC, Ft
Houston.

ARTILLERY

1st Lt A. F. Martinez to 1st Arm Div, Ft
Polk, La.

2d Lt Q. E. Destrell to 43rd AAA Brig,
Chicago, Ill.

CHAPLAINS

1st Lt P. I. Feryan to USA Gar, Ft Mon-
mouth, N. J.

1st Lt R. S. Buss to Army Tng Cen, Ft
Gordon, Ga.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt D. J. Condon to CINC USAFPA.

To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

1st Lt IR Pomeroy, J. J. Fitzgibbon, B. M.
Md to USAFPA

2d Lt M. Gall to Ord GM Sch, Huntsville,
Ala.

1st Lt Joseph Marshall, FC, upon own appl.

1st Lt Col Frank E. Bartlett, MPC.

1st Lt Joseph J. Matasin, Inf, upon own
appl.

1st Lt Col Dudley D. Miller, SigC, upon own
appl.

1st Lt Col James L. Peiffer, MSC.

1st Lt Col Peter Semenov, Inf, upon own appl.

1st Lt Col Ernest A. Schleuder, QMC.

1st Lt Col Roger L. Blilevics, AGC, upon own
appl.

1st Lt Col Basil A. Wood, JAGC.

Maj Carl W. Byas, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Lewis E. Distant, CH.

Maj Ralph J. Hoffman, Armor, upon own
appl.

Maj James H. York, TC, upon own appl.

Maj James H. Hayes, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj William F. King, Arty, upon own appl.

Maj Otto S. Good, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj Robert F. Alins, Inf.

Maj Frank X. Naume, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj Edward C. Verner, SigC, upon own
appl.

Maj John P. Kilbride, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Peter J. Kish, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Chastien B. Craig, Inf, upon own
appl.

Maj George L. Hagerly, OrdC, upon own
appl.

Capt Alexander E. Graves, SigC, upon
own appl.

Capt Frank L. Resel, MSC, upon own appl.

Capt Mildred N. Hickey, ANC.

Capt John W. Bowden, Jr., CE, upon own
appl.

Capt Elbert A. Driscoll, OrdC, upon own
appl.

Capt Charles B. Wagner, Inf, upon own
appl.

Capt John B. Shimmel, SigC, upon own
appl.

Capt Joseph W. Farquhar, Inf, upon own
appl.

Capt Gene R. Bartlett, SigC, upon own
appl.

CWO 4 Barney C. Taylor, TC, upon own
appl.

CWO 4 Jacob O. Schneck, MPC, upon own
appl.

CWO 4 Joe Dulsman, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO 4 Clyde L. Meadows, CE, upon own
appl.

CWO 2 Roland J. Dufrene, TC, upon own
appl.

CWO 4 Arthur H. Nedow, AGC, upon own
appl.

CWO 8 Sydney C. Kerkas, AGC, upon own
appl.

CWO 8 Harold D. Harness, FC, upon own
appl.

CWO 2 Joseph J. Jelinek, SigC, upon own
appl.

CWO 2 James C. Blakley, AGC, upon own
appl.

MSgt Frank J. Hybil.

MSgt Clinton Grady.

MSgt William G. Davis.

MSgt Gilbert C. Hurst.

MSgt James C. Sullivan.

MSgt Charles C. Medison.

MSgt Henry A. Turlington, Sr.

MSgt James A. Ward, Sr.

MSgt Ervil B. McBe.

MSgt Roy T. Dyke.

MSgt Nathan W. Priest.

MSgt Harry Kaufman.

MSgt Edward J. Smith.

MSgt Ray E. Cartwright.

MSgt Robert E. Barker.

MSgt George F. Christ.

WARRANT OFFICERS

E. T. Householder to 51st AAA Gp, Mil-
waukee, Wis.
C. T. Burke to Trans Tng Camd, Ft Eustis,
Va.
W. F. Duncan to Arty & GM Cen, Ft Hill,
Okla.
T. R. Satterwhite to Arty & GM Cen, Ft
Hill, Okla.
M. Thompson to Air Defense Bd, Ft Bliss,
Tex.
D. D. Hoover to 45th AAA Brig, Chicago,
Ill.
J. C. Wilson to CINCUSAUEUR
T. L. Hays to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss,
Tex.
C. H. Hicks to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss,
Tex.
A. Ogden to Air Defense Cen, Ft Bliss,
Tex.
G. R. Gibbons to USA AD Sch, Ft Bliss,
Tex.
H. A. Toledo to 100th AAA Gp, Ft Me-
Arthur, Calif



TWO MEMBERS of the 533d Explosive Ordnance Detachment at Fort Monroe, Va., MSgt. Jess Hunley and PFC Charles S. Cole, show a cannonball unearthed beneath a light post by a crew working under Welford H. West, post electrical distribution foreman, left. Hunley, operations sergeant for the 533d, identified the ball as a pre-Civil War 32-pounder, made prior to 1861 and used by both Confederate and Union forces.

14 Applicants From 82d To Prep for West Point

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Fourteen men have been picked from a total of 56 applicants for West Point from North Carolina Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Components it was announced this week. All are from the 82d Abn. Div.

Fourteen is the quota allowed military organizations from North Carolina.

The men were chosen on the basis of competitive examinations and personal interviews with a board of three officers, one of whom had to be a West Point graduate. The president of the board and West Point alumnus was Lt. Col. Thomas P. Iulucci, IG of the 82d.

Col. Iulucci pointed out that this is only a preliminary selection. Those of the fourteen who are physically fit and still desire to go to the Point will attend the Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The prep school, beginning this fall, will prepare the candidates for the March examinations from which the total number to fill the Army quota will be chosen. If accepted, the candidates will begin their plebe summer in July, 1958.

THE FOURTEEN men are SP2 Kenneth A. Moyer, SP3 Gary P.

Clark, SP3 Frank F. Schambach of the 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 505th Inf.

Cpl. Curtis W. Kirchhoff, SP3 James T. Cady, SP3 Glenn A. Blumhardt and PFC Sammie T. Carr of the 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 325th Inf.

SP3 Robert W. Jasinski of Hq. Co., C&C Bn., SP3 John C. Tayman, and SP3 Ronald J. Ralph, Div. Arty., SP3 Dennis J. Mahan, 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 504th Inf., and Pvt. Ernest L. Webb, 407th QM Co.

Carson PIO Moves To Air Academy Post

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Dick Robertson, press chief of the Fort Carson public information office for two years, has been appointed associate information services officer of the Air Force Academy Construction Agency in Colorado Springs.

Robertson will leave his Army position to take the Air Force promotion on Aug. 30. He replaces Kim Jones, who transferred to a new assignment with the Air Defense Command.

Ft. Meade AG.

FORT GEORGE MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. Furman W. Marshall has assumed duties as the post adjutant.

Army Pilots Were at 'Ringside' During Record Balloon Flight

CHICAGO—Capt. William Koons and 1st Lt. Alfred R. Smith, Fifth Army aviators, reporting to the Army headquarters here last week from a support mission assisting Maj. David G. Simons in his history-making balloon ascension, had "ringside seats" as the Air Force medical officer explored the stratosphere.

They related to Lt. Col. Lewis N. Shaffer, Fifth Army aviation officer, their experiences in some 400 miles of helicopter flight matching the movements of Maj. Simons' balloon, which was 19 miles overhead.

They were pilots of one of two Army helicopters assigned to provide immediate assistance in the event of an emergency, and to secure equipment on balloon landing. In their capacity as a flying radio-relay station, Koons and Smith were in constant communication with Maj. Simons.

His descriptions were so graphic, and what he saw so entirely outside their earthbound experience, that "it was the next thing to being right there with him," they told Shaffer.

They put in a lot of continuous flight time and covered a good many air nautical miles, "but we wouldn't have missed a minute of it," they said. "One thing's for sure. We were so absorbed in what was going on up there that we couldn't be bored."

KOONS AND SMITH were at the controls of an H-25 tandem-rotor helicopter from Fort Sheridan, 40 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. They were accompanied by doctors and news photographers.

The other Army helicopter, a

single-rotor H-19 from Fort Riley, Kans., was flown by Lts. Dan Smith and Charles Legg, from the 1st Inf. Div. stationed there. The third craft was an Air Force helicopter assigned out of Minneapolis.

Their particular concern was over possible hazards at the time of ascension, and again at time of landing, Koons and Smith related. Both proved accident-free. The huge bag arose from an open mine pit at Crosby, Minn., on Monday morning, Aug. 19, and 32 hours later came safely to earth approximately 200 miles west of there, in the Dakotas.

"We were on the scene when Maj. Simons landed," they said. "We helped secure equipment

and pick up scattered items after the landing."

THEY PARALLELED the circuitous path followed by the balloon in its record trip at an altitude of 102,000 feet or more above the earth. Upon ascension it traveled east, then gradually circled south until its descension west of the starting point. The aviators said they were informed instruments it carried are to be calibrated for determination of the exact height attained by the record flight.

Koons and his wife, Helen, and Smith and his wife, Margaret, reside at Fort Sheridan. Both are members of the Fifth Army Flight Detachment, stationed there.

Fourth Army's Best Is Camp Gary NCO

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army Commander, recently named SFC Ivan W. Jones of Camp Gary as Soldier of the Month in the five-state Army area.

Jones, NCO-in-charge of the Camp Gary dispensary, will report to Fort Sam Sept. 3 for a week-long TDY assignment as the general's color bearer.

HOW JAPANESE FEEL ABOUT GIRARD CASE

Exclusive Interviews...

- Girard's accuser
- Eye-witnesses to shooting
- Dead woman's family
- Haru Candy, Girard's Japanese wife

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'Indianhead' Bites Dust As Civilians Await Cut

WASHINGTON. — Another Army division bit the dust this week as the Army ordered the withdrawal of the 2d Infantry Division from the active rolls.

This step, which will again readjust the Army's troop alignment in Alaska, was part of the overall realignment of troops required by the 50,000-man cut ordered in the Army strength by the Administration a month ago.

Along with the withdrawal of the 2d (Indianhead) Division to Department of the Army control (a euphemism for inactivation), the Army said that 18 AAA gun battalions — including 75mm Sky-sweeper, 90mm and 120mm units — will be deactivated. No missile battalions are affected.

HOWEVER, the cut also means a delay in organizing some of the Army Missile Commands. The Army said that two of the six planned for activation by June 30, 1958, will be delayed at least until next year. It was unclear whether the four being activated are in addition to or include SETAF (Southern European Task Force), the prototype missile command, in Italy.

Inactivation of the 2d Infantry Division reduces to 16 the number of active Army divisions. Previously, the 24th, 5th and 6th Infantry Divisions have been inactivated.

Also affected by the troop cut will be smaller combat units such as tank battalions, combat support units such as field artillery battalions, and service support units.

THE ARMY also will reduce its civilian force worldwide by some 15,000. This will mean closing down three depots, five storage activities, six industrial activities, the Seattle Army Terminal, and

Murphy Army Hospital at Waltham, Mass.

The depots are: Jeffersonville, Ind., QM Depot; Belle Meade General Depot, Somerville, N.J.; and the Aberdeen, Md., Ordnance Depot.

Storage activities to be closed include those at Pedricktown, N.J. (Delaware S.A.); Baltimore, Md., (Curtis Bay S.A.); Camp Stanley, Tex.; New Orleans, La., and Boston, Mass.

The industrial plants to be closed are: Kankakee Unit, Joliet, (Ill.) Arsenal; Hoosier Unit, Indiana Arsenal, Charlestown, Ind.; Ordnance Assembly Plant, Edgewood, Md.; Ravenna Arsenal, Apco, Ohio; Louisiana Ordnance Plant, Minden, La.; and Sunflower Ordnance Works, Lawrence, Kan.

THE CUT of 15,000 civilian workers is to be made in the total for which funds were budgeted this fiscal year. Scheduled so far are 1713 at Department of the Army in Washington, which was announced earlier. Another 1217 are to be cut worldwide. In addition, 3150 will be dropped in closing the depots and storage activities. Some 1627 will be rehired in other depots, but only to fill vacancies created by individuals leaving their jobs there, making the net effective cut 3150.

By closing the industrial activities, 270 civilian employees will be dropped. The closing of Seattle Army Terminal will mean 860 will be dropped, but 520 will be offered new jobs. Likewise at Murphy AH, 181 jobs will be lost but 151 of those affected will get other jobs. Still, cuts in Army jobs will total 1041 at these two installations.

This totals 7391 civilian employees to be dropped, with another 7609 positions for which the Army budgeted to be dropped at a later date. How this will be done is still under way.

104 Pointers to Major

WASHINGTON. — The Army announced temporary promotions for 104 more officers this week, all to the grade of major.

All on this list were Regulars, West Point graduates of the class of 1945. Junior on the list had a date of rank (PED) as captain of 17 Oct. 1950 and had 120 months, 26 days service as of June 30, 1955. (Basic date for all members of the class of 1945 is June 5, 1945.)

For permanent promotion, the law requires that a man be considered for major after a total of 14 years' service. The breakdown by grade is three years to first lieutenant, seven years to captain, 14 years to major—all total service.

Captain to Major
Joseph T. Adams, Arty
James M. Alfante, Arty
Walter G. Allen, Arty
Barry O. Amos Jr., Arty
Reomer W. Argo Jr., Arty
Alexander J. Belmont, Arty
Louis H. Boettcher, Inf
William F. Boller Jr., Arty
John G. Boleyn, Inf
Harvey S. Boyd, JAGC
John J. Briscoe, Arty
Robert C. Burgess, Arty
John T. Burke, Arty
Waldo L. Carbonell, OrdC
A. R. Cavanna Jr., Arty
George A. Churchill, Arty
George A. Daoust Jr., Inf
William A. Daugherty, SigC
Richard F. DeKay, Inf
Robert E. Dingeman, Arty
Edward S. Eneboe, Arty
Roy W. Farley, Arty
Ernest S. Ferguson, Arty
John M. Ferguson Jr., Arty
John L. Fitzpatrick Jr., Arty
Glenwood W. Flint, Arty
Geo. T. Forsell Jr., JAGC
Arthur W. Fridl, CE
James W. Gilland, CE
Thomas R. Gleason, Arty
John L. Goff Jr., Arty
Charles F. Greer, Inf
Edward F. Gudger Jr., Arty
William R. Guthrie, Inf
Claude S. Hase/ton, Arty

Thus, temporary promotion to major runs about 21 months, 12 days ahead of permanent promotion with this list, since date of rank for these 104 is August 23, 1957.

Time in grade is nearly seven years. It falls only one month, nine days before the seven years between captain and major under the law. But permanent promotions are figured on total service.

Army officials said they believed that temporary promotion to major would continue to run ahead of permanent promotion for another year. But in other grades, this gap is closing fast.

Names of those promoted in DA Special Order 166 follow:

John T. Harmeling, Arty
J. B. Harrington Jr., Arty
James L. Hayden, Arty
Ed. G. Heilbroner, Arty
Laurence L. Heimerl, CE
James A. Herbert, Inf
George F. Hoge, Arty
Wm. H. Holcombe Jr., Arty
L. A. Humphreys, Arty
Neil Imobersteg, Arty
Bernard E. Johnson, Arty
George S. Jones, 3d Inf
Lawr. M. Jones Jr., Arty
Francis B. Kane Jr., Inf
John L. Kennedy Jr., Inf
Kenneth G. Kocheil, Arty
John B. Kusevitt Jr., Arty
Lincoln Landis, Inf
Karl R. Liewer, Arty
Robert C. Lutz, Arty
Robert J. Mann, Arty
John B. Martin Jr., Arty
Joe L. Martinez, Inf
Joseph E. McCarthy, Inf
Strathmore K. McMurdo, Inf
Roland W. McNamee Jr., OrdC
Raymond O. Miller, Inf
John F. Myron, SigC
Jas. H. O'Brien Jr., Arty
Hugh C. Oppenheimer, SigC
Fred C. Parker, 3d, Arty
Robert J. Parr, Inf
John J. Powers Jr., Inf
Randall U. Pratt, Inf

Edmund R. Preston Jr., CE
Alfred J. Price, Inf
James A. Rasmussen, Arty
Wilfred L. Rogers, Inf
Walter H. Root Jr., Inf
Sylvan E. Salter, Arty
John L. Shaddy, CE
Gordon H. Shumard, CE
Rayburn L. Smith Jr., Arty
Richard A. Smith, Arty
Henry M. M. Starkey, Arty
James B. Tanner, Inf
Robert F. Tansey, Inf
David H. Thomas, Inf
Ralph T. Tierno Jr., Inf
Robert A. Tolar, Inf
John O. Truby, Inf
John J. Vallaster Jr., OrdC
J. C. Van Cleave Jr., JAGC
Earl R. Velle, SigC
Robt. B. Waddington, Arty
John Wahl, Inf
Wm. A. Walker Jr., OrdC
George M. Wallace 2d Inf
Lamar Weaver Jr., QMC
Clifford M. White Jr., Arty
Ferry O. Wilcox, Inf
Richard C. Williams, Inf
Harold D. Wilson, Arty
Edward L. Winthrop, SigC
William R. Wolfe Jr., Arty
John L. Wood, Arty
Joseph L. Wolley, Arty
Robert F. Zeldner, Arty
James R. Zeller, Arty

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 5)

issue deserves an answering comment.

"USAR Officer" said in so many words that any officer, even the poorest of the forceouts, was better qualified for any enlisted position than the best of the enlisted men. Having served in both infantry and ordnance for several years and having been a platoon sergeant, first sergeant, and having worked in higher headquarters, I have had plenty of experience with the type of officers who are in the low category.

Of course, some of them are there, as he says, because of a misunderstanding. That is, their superiors didn't rate them as they themselves thought they should have been rated.

If their superiors were simply being stupid or unjust about it, then perhaps their superiors were actually the inferior. In either event, one of the groups would not meet the top qualifications for a good NCO.

I have had to break too many men in on jobs as platoon leaders or company commanders, and have known too many in higher slots who could not drill a platoon, let alone act as a platoon sergeant in combat; I have seen too many of these low caliber officers transferred from place to place in order to find a position where they could do their organizations the least harm.

True soldiers, both officers and enlisted men, realize the need for officers and their greater authority. They appreciate the necessity for segregation for reasons of discipline and control. Each respects the other in the part he must play. No true officer ever claimed, as did "USAR Officer," that he was a better soldier than any enlisted man in the Army.

MSGT. ALLAN F. ROBINSON

Years of Service Seem Ill Repaid

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.: We have read your "Give Forceouts a Choice" and you have given a lot of figures and used some pretty young ages, like the 30s.

We are the wives of some Reserve officers who are too old to serve; they have been on active duty more than 15 years, more nearly the 18th year since they went in as the war clouds began to gather back in '39 and '40.

They served honorably and made many sacrifices. We brought up our children for the most part all alone, and we have never known what a real home and real family life were.

And after all these years, through two wars, many crises and emergencies, our men are too old to remain in uniform.

This business of being passed over in promotion — who believes that most of it isn't a deliberate slap just to get the men out of the service. If war came tomorrow, though, we'll give you a nice bet that our men would not then be too old. Their long military experience would be valuable to their country.

But right at the moment, they're too old — they will reach 55 before they can complete 20 years of active duty. Those who should be promoted could remain until they are 58, but they're not being promoted.

It is deliberate — and it's a fine reward for all their service.

But that is the way this country does things — we reward all the foreigners and the internationalists on our welfare rolls (and Reserve officers have paid heavy taxes just like other citizens), but our own men, who helped defend

their country, are thrown out of their jobs, without anywhere to go — they're TOO OLD.

They got old in the service of their country, but that doesn't mean anything to our Defense Department.

"17 WIVES"

Continuing Confusion Unsettling to Troops

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: In each issue of Army Times there are always one or two articles on the subject of the "young soldier." Will he enlist, reenlist, and is he happy with "the rights" he will get after discharge?

It is nice that we should consider him at all times. However, it appears to me the easiest and most logical way to take care of our young soldiers, is to assure that they will receive all they're entitled to when they become "old soldiers."

I believe a man will stay in the Army "if he likes it." A very few will stay because of what they get as privates or after 20 years service. In other words, all this beating of the gums will not replace a firm, solid and continuing plan to take care of the man who likes the Army.

By that I don't mean a continuation of confusion, such as:

• Clothing allowance — a maintenance allowance that must be used to buy new mandatory clothing items (even when the old item is still serviceable).

• MOS system — how many times has it been changed in the past 16 years? Still, a cook is a cook and no more.

• Stripes — I can recall seven different ways of denoting rank in the past 16 years.

• Pay raise — yes, no, maybe, no, perhaps.

If I appear to sound unhappy, you're right. I am stuck with this continuity of confusion.

"16 YEARS"

Regrets 20-Year Men Must Go Overseas

SEOUL, Korea. — In your 3 August issue I read with considerable interest the letter by SP-2 N. T. Crowell concerning the rescinding of the policy exempting from overseas levies first three graders who had completed 20 years service.

I, for one, had been counting on that policy. As yet, I'm a little short of my 20 years, but I had been looking forward to the day that I completed my 20 years and could make a few definite plans for settling down with my family.

Now it looks as though they had once more turned the tables on the career men. This leaves him not much choice: get out as soon as he completes his 20 years in order to make plans for the future.

"R. A."

Retail Association Unfair to Families

FAR EAST AREA. — I have just finished reading the statement made by the executive vice president of the National Retail Drygoods Assn. in your article, "PX May Have Five New Items Within Month." He says: "There is a definite need for PXs, but we believe they represent unfair competition to the civilian retailers as they are presently constituted."

I would definitely say that any unfairness would lie with them in trying so hard to limit us in the items stocked. Our cost of living continues to rise month by month, and we are required to buy uniform changes out of our own pockets while our pay and allowances remain the same.

The many career men now serving their country, who have families, appreciate the little bit we can save by buying at the PX and commissary. Personally, I would like to see a greater variety of the things we need at the PX, things which we can't afford to buy at local stores.

They say that giving more pay and allowances to the armed forces causes inflation, but civilian employers are giving raises all the time—then trying to force service families to buy more and more from local stores whose prices are already out of our budget range.

"HOPE"

Why the Inequity In MOP Payments?

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Along with many other officers in my particular category, I have tried for the past few years to determine the reason for an obvious inequity in the eligibility for mustering out pay.

In 1945 (May) I was discharged from the Army to accept an AUS commission. I was not entitled to MOP at that time because I was not commissioned in the Regular Army. In July 1956 I was integrated into the Regular Army—not eligible for MOP because I was AUS and was not specifically released from active duty to accept the appointment. I have been on continuous active duty since 1943 and have served during MOP eligibility periods in World War II (overseas) and in Korea.

The door was slung slightly ajar after Comptroller General's decision No. B-12089, 5 Oct. 1956, ruled that Reserve officers who were integrated into the RA were eligible for MOP. However, it did not mention AUS officers. Subsequently, Comptroller General's decision No. B-130306, 13 March 1957, ruled that AUS officers integrated into the Regular Army are not authorized MOP.

Thus, the door slammed shut again. Active duty periods and places of service and all other things being equal (except component of course), why the difference between AUS and Reserves?

Par. 15i(2)(e), AR 35-1340, 22 March 1955, has already been changed to authorize MOP for a Reservist on extended active duty at the time of appointment and acceptance of a Regular Army commission. Par. 15i(2)(d), same AR has not been changed.

There, in my opinion, is where the inequity exists.

The only replies I have been given are redundant—in effect: "You don't get it because AR 35-1340 and the Comptroller General say you are not eligible; consequently, inasmuch as you are not eligible, you are therefore not entitled to mustering out payment, and due to the fact that you are not entitled to it—you don't get it."

Surely there must be a basis or a reason. Can someone out there in the wide, wide world give me a good substantial reason? If so—thanks; if not—join me.

"NICHT VERSTEHEN"

Formosa Vets Asked To Belvoir Picnic

WASHINGTON. — Army and Navy and Air Force personnel who served on Taiwan (Formosa) will have a reunion at Fort Belvoir, Va., Sept. 8.

The reunion will be in the form of a "Dutch Treat" picnic, and will begin at 1 p.m. in the vicinity of the old hospital area at Ft. Belvoir.

All men who served on Taiwan and who are in the Washington area are invited to attend.

Same Chow, Different Gear



COMPARING MESS GEAR are Canadian Platoon Sgt. Peter D. Mitchell, of the 1st Bn., Queen's Own Rifles, and SFC Francis J. Cole, of the U.S. Battle Group at Desert Rock, Nev. The two NCOs share the same tent and have become fast friends while training for the U.S. Army's Infantry troop test in conjunction with the nuclear detonation "Smoky" at Desert Rock. The Canadian platoon is attached to Task Force Warrior made up of elements of the battle group from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Greenland Air Unit Returns To U.S. Ahead of Schedule

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Aviation Support Det., South Greenland Route Survey (Provisional) disembarked this week at Hampton Roads Army Terminal after two months of operation in Greenland.

The unit, which was organized by the 40th Transportation (Army

Aircraft Maintenance) here at Fort Eustis, arrived at Narsarsuaq Sub-Port, Greenland, on June 1 and was in operation by June 5. The main job of the detachment was to provide air support for the Engineers, who were surveying possible routes to the Greenland Icecap from the Sub-Port.

Despite very bad weather and hazardous flying conditions, the unit finished the job one month ahead of schedule. The commanding officer of the unit, Capt. Malcolm Bamford, said that "it was the exceptional work done by the mechanics in keeping the aircraft in flying condition that enabled the unit to finish the job in record time."

The operation marked the first time that the Army H-34 helicopter has ever been used in Greenland. Two H-34s and two Army L-20 aircraft were used to complete the mission, which included flying photo reconnaissance and air resupply missions; flying survey parties to and from survey sites; and various administrative missions.

The enlisted personnel of the unit were on temporary duty from the 40th T. Bn. (AAM) at Fort Eustis, and the officers were provided by Fort Sill, Okla.

Top Notch Guard

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—PFC Harvey Brown Jr., of the 65th Engineers, has been named supernumerary at 13 of his last 16 guard details. His theory for success: a little extra study, and "go out sharp" for every guard mount.

Safety Belts Being Tested On Bullis Bus

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A modern concept of automotive safety was put into effect recently when the Post Motor Pool installed safety belts in the Camp Bullis school bus.

It is believed to be the first such safety measure installed on any Army school transport, according to post safety director John F. Imle. The bus is a carry-all, converted to transport children of military personnel stationed at Camp Bullis, a sub-station of Fort Sam Houston, on the 40-mile round trip to and from school. The vehicle holds seven passengers.

According to Imle, the belts are in the experimental stage through this school term, and if the idea is successful, other buses may follow suit. Other safety features of the bus include foam rubber-padded fronts and backs of the seats, and safety glass.

Maj. Robert Hunziker, Camp Bullis commander, received the keys to the vehicle Aug. 20. Imle was on hand to inspect the vehicle before it began operations.

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82d Airborne Recalls Highlights Of Two Wars on 40th Birthday

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Life began anew at 40 as the 82d Abn. Div. marked its birthday this month amid a reorganization which will change its basic structure.

But the division's first 40 years as a combat-ready and fighting unit will not be forgotten as the atomic age Army becomes a reality.

With Reorganization Day, other dates still stand out on the division's calendar.

Aug. 25, 1917—With the "Great War" in Europe already three years old, the Army announced activation of the 82d Inf. Div.

Men from all over the country came to fill its ranks and give it the name "All American." They were to fight in the trenches in the Lorraine and Marbache sectors, the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and the final allied drive of the war.

Among them was America's most famous War I hero, Sgt. Alvin C. York. The Medal of Honor winner was remembered last week by the 82d Abn. Div. Association, which presented him an automobile, especially modified to carry his wheelchair.

1919—The division was inactivated, to await in silence the need for it.

March 25, 1942—The 82d was reactivated, under Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Aug. 15, 1942—The 82d was designated as Airborne.

May 10, 1943—At Casablanca, North Africa the 82d became the first airborne division to arrive overseas.

July 9, 1943—Into Sicily jumped troopers of the 82d to spearhead the invasion. The 505th Parachute Inf. Regt. and one battalion of the 504th were credited by the German high command with delaying reserves who could have contained or destroyed the Allied beachhead.

Sept. 13, 1943—At Salerno, the 82d answered a call for help with a jump eight hours later.

Jan. 22, 1944—Most of the division was in England, but the 504th PIR remained in Italy to participate in the assault landings, at Anzio.

JUNE 5, 1944—In Normandy, the 82d took part in the largest and most important airborne assault of the war.

Sept. 17, 1944—In Holland, the division jumped to seize the important bridge across the Upper Rhine in Nijmegen.

Dec. 17, 1944—With four American divisions trapped in the Bulge,

the 82d came, truckborne, to the rescue.

April 6, 1945—The division crossed the Rhine, after holding the Cologne side of the Ruhr pocket as a containing force.

May 3, 1945—At Ludwigslust, Germany, Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, 82d commander, accepted the surrender of the 21st German Army, 144,000 of Hitler's finest soldiers. On the same day, the 82d made contact with the Russians a few miles east of Ludwigslust. For the All-Americans the war was over.

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250 Best Books for Officers Presented to QM Library

WASHINGTON—A new collection of 250 books, especially recommended for reading by officers of the Army, will be presented by the European Theater of Operations Quartermaster Association to the Quartermaster Memorial Corporation at luncheon ceremonies to be held Sept. 11 at Fort Leslie G. McNair.

The books, a virtual library within themselves, will become part of the Quartermaster Library-Museum, now being developed by the Quartermaster Memorial Corporation at Fort Lee, Va., home of the Quartermaster Training Command.

The volumes are contained in an especially designed book-shelf bearing a bronze plaque identifying the collection as "A Lasting Memorial to the Men and Women of Quartermaster Service—World War II, 1942-46—Donated by the ETO QM Association."

The books in the collection represent those volumes contained in a new "Suggested Reading List for Officers of the Army of the United States," compiled by Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littleton, USA (Ret.), who was Chief Quartermaster of the European Theater of Operations during War II from 1942 to 1946.

THE BOOKS will be presented to the QM Memorial Corporation by John McManus, president of the ETO QM Association, and accepted by Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans, president of the Quartermaster Memorial Corporation. Also participating in the presentation will be Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings, formerly the Quartermaster General and founder of the QM Memorial Library-Museum, and Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, now the Quartermaster General.

Fort Lee was selected as the site of the proposed Quartermaster Memorial Library and the ETO QMA book collection not only because it is the headquarters of the Quartermaster Training Command, including the Quartermaster School, but also because it is the location of the Logistics Management Center, one of the major Army-wide supply schools. The Library-Museum and the new books thus would be available to thousands of officers, including Reservists, of all branches of the military service who serve tours of duty at Lee.

The list follows:

I. RELIGION

The Bible
A History of the Christian Church, William Walker
Men's Religions, John B. Noss
The Life of Jesus Christ, J. W. C. Wand
Communism and Christ, Charles W. Lowry
II. AMERICAN HISTORY
The Federalist, Hamilton, Jay, Madison
The Constitution and What It Means Today, Edward S. Corwin
George Washington, Douglas S. Freeman
The Life and Selected Writings of Thomas Jefferson, Koch and Peden
The Life of Andrew Jackson, Marquis James
Abraham Lincoln, Carl Sandburg
Theodore Roosevelt, Henry F. Pringle
Woodrow Wilson and the Progressive Era 1910-1917, Arthur S. Link
Roosevelt and Hopkins, Robert E. Sherwood
Eisenhower: The Inside Story, Robert J. Donovan
The Rise of American Civilization, Charles and Mary Beard
Encyclopedia of American History, Richard B. Morris, Ed.
Benjamin Franklin, C. Van Doren
American Military Policy (Its Development Since 1775), Bernardo and Bacon
Sherman's March Through the Carolinas, John G. Barrett

Cruse Top Soldier In 18th Infantry

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 1st Inf. Div.'s 18th Inf. has announced that its soldier of the year is MSgt. John B. Cruse, weapons instructor for trainees of Co. D.

Cruse was selected from nine enlisted candidates to represent the Vanguard group in Wash., D.C. this month at the annual reunion of the Society of the 1st Inf. Div.

Soldiers in the Sun, William T. Sexton
South Carolina During Reconstruction, Simkins and Woody
The Plymouth Adventure, Ernest Gebler
Oliver Wiswell, Kenneth Roberts
Farewell to Valley Forge, David Taylor
Andersonville, McKinley Kantor
Gone With the Wind, Mitchell
Decisive Battles of the U.S.A., J. F. C. Fuller
The American Military Occupation of Germany 1945-1953, Oliver J. Frederickson
Military Heritage of America, Dupuy and Dupuy
American Military History 1607-1953, ROTC Manual 145-20
A Short Military History of World War I, Esposito and Stamps
A Short Military History of World War II, Esposito and Stamps
American Campaigns, Matthew F. Steele
Atlas to Accompany Steele's American Campaigns, Esposito and Stamps
The Writing of American Military History, DA Pamphlet No. 20-200-1956
Democracy in America, Alexis de Tocqueville
Day of Infamy, Walter Lord

III. WORLD HISTORY

The Outline of History, H. G. Wells
Military History of the Western World, J. F. C. Fuller
Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, Sir Edward S. Creasy
History of England, George M. Trevelyan
The Reason Why, Cecil Woodham-Smith
History of the English Speaking Peoples, Churchill
France Against Herself, Herbert Luthy
Napoleon, Emil Ludwig
Marie Antoinette, Stefan Zweig
Desiree, Annemarie Selinko
Russia Without Stalin, Edward Crankshaw
How Russia is Ruled, Michael Fainod
Russia: A Concise History, Dorsey D. Jones
The Green Dragon, Robert D. Bass
China Under Communism, Richard L. Walker
Modern Germany, Koppel S. Pinson
The War, Hersey
The Peloponnesian War, Thucydides
India in the New Era, T. Walter Wallbank
Indonesia: Land of Challenge, Marguerite M. Bro
Inside Africa, John Gunther
Japan Past and Present, Edwin O. Reischauer
History of Latin America, Hubert Herring
History of Mexico, Henry B. Farkes
The Bernal Diaz Chronicles, Albert Idell, Ed.
History of Spain, Bertrand and Petrie
Concise History of Italy, Luigi Salvatorelli
The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, Edward Gibbon
The Middle East, Halford L. Hoskins
Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah
The Bridge at Andau, Michener

IV. LEADERSHIP

Alexander of Macedon, Harold Lamb
Genghis Khan, Harold Lamb
Hannibal of Carthage, Mary Dolan
Instructions For His Generals, Frederick the Great
The Power of Personality in War, Hugo von Freytag-Loringhoven
Marlborough His Life and Times, Churchill
The American Rebellion, Sir Henry Clinton
Lincoln and His Generals, T. Harry Williams
Rebel Brass, Frank Vandiver
Lee's Lieutenants, Douglas S. Freeman
Meet General Grant, William E. Woodward
Preparation for Leadership in America, Paul M. Robinson, Ed.
Gray Fox, Burke Davis
Stonewall Jackson and the American Civil War, G. F. R. Henderson
My Experiences in the World War, John J. Pershing
The Stillwell Papers, Theodore H. White, Ed.
MacArthur: 1941-1951, Charles A. Willoughby
General Wainwright's Story, Robert Conard, Ed.
A Soldier's Story, Omar N. Bradley
Crusade in Europe, Dwight D. Eisenhower
War As I Knew It, George S. Patton, Jr.
The Rommel Papers, B. H. Liddell-Hart, Ed.
Soldier: Memoirs, Matthew B. Ridgway
Profiles in Courage, John F. Kennedy
Men Against Fire, S. L. A. Marshall

V. TACTICS, STRATEGY, AND LOGISTICS

Battle Studies, C. J. Ardant du Picq
Strategic Air Power, Stefan T. Possony
The Influence of Sea Power Upon History 1660-1783, Alfred T. Mahan
Infantry Attacks, Erwin Rommel
Arms and Men, Walter Millis
Gallipoli, Alan Moorehead
Psychological Warfare, Paul M. A. Linebarker

Chaplains Named At Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) Richard E. Dryer, former Rabbi of B'nai Shalom Congregation, Huntsville, Ala., is serving as a chaplain at the Personnel Center here.

The appointment of the Rev. Charles L. Jackson as temporary assistant Catholic Chaplain was also announced recently. Father Jackson, a civilian cleric, will return to his church in Port-au-France, Martinique, at the end of the summer.

Airborne Warfare, James M. Gavin
Atomic Weapons in Land Combat, Reinhardt and Kintner
Atomic Science, Bombs and Power, David Blets
Guided Missiles in War and Peace, Neil A. Parson, Jr.
Emergency Management of the National Economy, Industrial College of the Armed Forces—1945
The Fatal Decisions, Seymour Freiden and William Richardson, Ed.
On War, Karl von Clausewitz
Summary of the Art of War, Jomini
Landing Operations, Alfred Vast
Logistical Support of the Armies, Roland G. Ruppenhal
The Quartermaster Service on the Western Front, Charles F. Romanus, et al
At Whatever Cost, Reginald W. Thompson
History of Personnel Demobilization in the U.S. Army, John C. Sparrow
Grand Strategy, John Ehrman
Passing in Review, Robert M. Littlejohn and Associates
The Art of War, Sun Tzu
History of Prisoner of War Utilization by the U.S. Army 1776-1945, Lewis and Mewha
The Personnel Replacement System in the U.S. Army, Leonard L. Lerwill
History of Military Mobilization in the U.S. Army 1776-1945, Kreidberg and Henry
Stillwell's Mission to China, Romanus and Sunderland

VI. DIPLOMACY

Diplomacy in a Democracy, Henry M. Wri-
son
America's Rise to World Power 1898-1904, Foster R. Dulles
American-Asian Tensions, Robert Strauss-
Hupé, et al, Ed.
Sichuan Asia in Perspective, John H. King
Admiral Ambassador to Russia, Standley
American Foreign Policy, Snyder and Furness

VII. LITERATURE

Auntie Mame, Patrick Dennis
The East Hurrah, Edwin O'Connor
Pere Goriot and Eugene Grandet, Balzac
Candide and Other Writings, Voltaire
The Canterbury Tales, Chaucer
Robinson Crusoe and a Journal of the Plague Year, Defoe
The Expedition of Humphrey Clinker, Tobias Smollett
Les Miserables, Hugo
War and Peace, Tolstoy
Gulliver's Travels, Swift
The Complete Works, Rabelais
Don Quixote, Miguel de Cervantes
The History of Tom Jones, Henry Fielding
The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne
The Three Musketeers, Dumas
The Decameron, Boccaccio
The Origin of Species and the Descent of Man, Darwin
The Bridge of San Luis Rey, Wilder
An Anthology of Famous British Stories, C. S. Lewis and Morley
Best Russian Short Stories, Thomas Seltzer, Ed.
Great German Short Novels and Stories, Victor Lange, Ed.
An Anthology of Irish Literature, David H. Greene, Ed.
Anthology of American Negro Literature, Sylvester C. Watkins, Ed.
An Anthology of Famous American Stories, Burrell and Cerf
101 Years' Entertainment, Ellery Queen, Ed.
The Mackenzie Raid, Red Reeder
The Arts, Hendrik W. van Loon
Stories of the Great Operas, Ernest Newman
Leonardo da Vinci, Maurice W. Brockwell
The Autobiography, Benvenuto Cellini
The Secret of the Hittites, C. W. Ceram
Gods, Graves, and Scholars, C. W. Ceram
IX. MISCELLANEOUS
The Story of Philosophy, Will Durant
Capital, Karl Marx
The FBI Story, Don Whitehead
The Art of Plain Talk, Rudolf Fleisch
The Art of Readable Writing, Rudolf Fleisch
Soldiers and Scholars, Masland and Radway
General Deah's Story, William F. Dean
Modern Public Opinion, William Abig
Instructor Training, Command and General Staff College—1956
Guide to Effective Study, Command and General Staff College—1957

Another Engineer Outfit Gets Ready for Redstone

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Another unit of the 40th FA Gp., Heavy, has arrived at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency to undergo training for deployment of the Redstone Ballistic Missile System.

It is the 580th Engineer Co., commanded by Capt. Michael Clayton. The company was activated at Fort Belvoir, Va., in September, 1956 and has been in training since that time.

Personnel were welcomed to the Missile Agency by Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, deputy commander; Col. Duncan Hallock, chief of the Engineer Office and other officials.

Some of the original members of the company remained at Belvoir to form cadres of two addi-

Army Flag for Conarc



THE NEW ARMY FLAG is presented to Hq., Continental Army Command, at Fort Monroe, Va., by Gen. W. G. Wyman. The flag is one of the first to be flown outside of the Pentagon. The white silk flag, with gold fringe, has 145 battle streamers on it and is inscribed "1775," the year of the Army's founding. Color bearer at the Monroe ceremony was Sgt. Melvin Hess.

Military Government Units Fight Off Mock Guerillas

FORT MEADE, Md.—More than 1100 Army Reservists took part in "Operation Assault," a Civil Affairs/Military Government branch training exercise here. The operation reached its peak when the troops were hit by an "atomic bomb" created by a special simulator devised by Army Ordnance.

The device set off the "mushroom" characteristic of atomic bomb blasts, which could be seen for miles.

Immediately after the bomb's explosion, the troops hugged the ground and put on gas masks. Sacks of flour dropped from a plane simulated the bomb's radioactive fallout.

Soon after the simulated atomic blast, the military government troops were attacked by guerilla bands. Training has in good part been geared to the belief that the military government troops will have to constantly fight off guerilla forces in the normal pursuit of their mission, which is to set up a civil or military government in conquered or friendly territory.

During the four-day "Operation Assault," the military government

reservists were subjected to "air attacks" by observation type planes and helicopters.

Rapid movement was stressed in the two-week training period and motor and foot marches were used extensively. Defense against chemical and biological attack also had a role in the training.

Civil Affairs/Military Government is the Army's newest reserve branch.

The military government units closely resemble city, state and national governments in structure. Personnel in training at Meade included members of the State Department, the FBI, and other national government agencies; the mayors or former mayors of several communities; Lt. Col. August F. Walz, former Wilmington, Del., mayor and now Wilmington postmaster; doctors, lawyers, economic experts, historians, art experts, authorities on the care of displaced persons and other specialists.

The summer camp is commanded by Col. Allen B. Michell of Philadelphia, an expert on scientific crime detection.

Fort Bragg Opens New Supply Center

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Army's ninth self-service supply store opened here Aug. 15 with Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Abn. Corps commanding general, cutting the ribbon.

The ribbon-cutting ceremonies officially placed in operation the Third Army's second self-service supply store. The other is located at Fort Benning, Ga.

The self-service supply center carries 1400 different supply items and the number should be increased soon.

Gets Devens Post

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Lt. Col. Robert C. Harris has been assigned as CO of the ASA student Regiment.

● the old sergeant Why Is Everyone's Chin Spat-High?

By PAUL GOOD



THE glummiest physiognomy since Ned Sparks first scowled on the silver screen was pursed in a whistle as the Old Sergeant entered the orderly room yesterday.

"Good morning, Sarge," I said. "It's good to see you so chipper. As a rule you display all the effervescence of a Teamsters Union Official before the McClellan Committee. Or a general explaining to his wife why he was passed over, to vary the metaphor."

"Can the smart talk," he replied. "An' keep your semaphores to yourself. I ain't whistlin' out of joy but out of protest. I'm as annoyed as a Hollywood star what wasn't important enough to get into Confidential. I just might break out in song if my spirits don't pick up."

"AN' IN CASE you're wonderin' what it's all about, I'll tell you. What do I read in the paper comin' in here but a story about a feller out in Claremont, Callyfornia, what almost got jugged for bein' happy. What was he doin' that caused the dominions of the law to threaten him with everythin' from violation of the Fifth Amendment to the Seventh Commandment?"

"He was whistlin', that's what. Whistlin' 'cause he was happy. But the neighbors complained it was disturbin' 'em so this feller told the cops he wouldn't whistle no more."

"Ain't that somethin', sonny. It must be he'd bein' a song sparrow anymore. No tellin' when the ASPCA would have you locked up for not broodin'. But that's why I'm whistlin' even if my heart ain't in it. I'm protestin' the fact that the country has got the blues an' likes it."

"You might think this Callyfornia case is a icylated incidence. But I say gloom has got Columbia by the throat an' any day now the Kleenex people is goin' to have to rush a king-size tissue to the Statchoo of Liberty so she can give a good honk."

"YEARS AGO, when a man whistled all his neighbors smiled. It was a sign that his liver was in good shape, his bank account wasn't overdrawn an' his wife was goin' away to the country for the week. People just natchally liked to see other people happy then."

"But now from the rock-ribbed coast of Maine to Callyfornia's muscle beaches, it's fashionable to act sadder than a battleship admiral at a guided missiles show."

"All you gotta do is to tune in your radio an' listen to some of the songs they're pipin' out . . . 'Cry Me A River' . . . 'Valley of Tears' . . . 'City of Tears' . . . 'Don't Make Me Cry.'"

"Sonny, if they could put some of that blubberin' to work in the drought areas we'd have the irrygation problem licked in no time."

"YOU'LL SEE IT in the movies, too. A while back there was this picture playin' called 'I'll Cry Tomorrow.' The missus wanted me to go with her. I said,

"Darlin', when I think about low pay, high taxes an' the possibility we might lose the South Pole to Red infiltration, I'm all choked up as it is. You go an' let me stay home an' moan."

"I think the basic trouble is Sigmund Fraud. Not that I want to rap Sig too hard. If it wasn't for him there prob'ly wouldn't be any more sex an' that would be a helluva note."

"But Sig unlocked Pandora's boxcar, so to speak, when he put broodin' on a ellyvated plain. Before him, a feller what went aroun' with his chin in his spats all day was called a sourpuss an' bad cess on him."

"Nowadays, the thing to do is to be depressed. With all the guilt complexions we got which are caused by fallin' in love with great-aunts at age two — Gawd, I think of the one I had with a wart big as a acorn on the end of her beezee an' I'd like to add a chapter or two to Sig — nobody has a right to feel happy."

"ANY TIME you're sailin' along gay as a lieutenant what got it straight from a corporal that his efficiency ratin' is good, you're supposed to stop yourself an' ask:

"What the hell are you so happy about? Ain't you suspicious of yourself? Everybody else is staggerin' aroun' with more troubles than a Stevenson Demmycrat an' here you are smilin' your teeth off. You're prob'ly hidin' some dark an' secret guilt. Check yourself, pal, an' make sure you ain't got a hidden sense of guilt like, maybe havin' promised your kid the Giants would never leave New York as baseball was still a sport an' not in the same league as U.S. Steel."

"I don't doubt that there's been a universal tendency to frown a good deal lately," I said. "But I think the times generally are responsible for it. I wouldn't single out specifics like psychiatry."

"I'll single out whoever I damn please," he growled. "When the country gets to the point it stops a man from whistlin' an' I think Sig Fraud is responsible, then Sig gotta answer to it. Even if he is responsible for boostin' the most enjoyable invention since the wheel."

Times FEATURES

AUGUST 31, 1957

ARMY TIMES 21



'The Most Photogenic Girl in the World'

... and Venetia Stevenson has the pictures to prove it. She was picked for the title by "Popular Photography" magazine and the accolade was bestowed on Ed Sullivan's TV "shew." Venetia will next appear on the screen in "Darby's Rangers," a movie about that Army unit's exploits in Italy during War II. She is the daughter of British film star Anna Lee and Hollywood director Robert Stevenson.

Navigation Aid Opens New Sea Lanes to America

HALIFAX, N.S.—An electronic navigation aid that opens new "sea lanes" in the North Atlantic approaches to the U.S. and makes existing lanes safer was officially placed in operation here recently.

The system, an American invention called the Bendix-Decca Navigator, is a low-frequency radio position-finding device that can be operated either automatically or manually to provide a continuous "map" of a ship's course and heading. It is unaffected by weather

conditions, jamming, and other interference.

The Navigator was developed in Great Britain and first used in War II to guide allied forces to the Normandy beaches. It was selected over other possible systems because of its accuracy and reliability.

THE NEWLY opened system consists of three Decca chains of stations, the first constructed in North America. Each chain is made up of a "master" station and three

"slave" stations. Two chains located in Newfoundland, are known as "Moose East" and "Moose West." Another in Nova Scotia, is called "Caribou East." The chains, with still a fourth (Caribou West) in the Quebec area to be opened soon, will cover an area of one million square miles.

These chains form a navigational "key" to some of the most heavily traveled waters in the world, and serve both commercial and private shipping interests. Many ocean-

going liners are already equipped with Decca.

U.S. AND CANADIAN rights to the Decca system have been obtained by the Pacific division of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

The Decca system will automatically and continuously draw a map of a ship's course, showing where it has been, where it is at any moment, where it is headed, and its relationship to any underwater obstacles or to the nearest landfall,

the Bendix official said. In addition, it can be used for highly accurate and swift manual plotting, he added.

The stations of each chain transmit signals that form reference lines, like meridians on a map. These electronic reference lines, which cross each other to form a grid pattern, always stay in a fixed position and therefore can be easily shown on a marine chart or map. Spaces between the lines are called lanes.

BOOKS: Slippery Fliers, Expendables, Relaxing

Slick Oberleutnant

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY, by Kendal Burt and James Leasor. Random House, New York. 292 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

CAPTURE by the unarmed cook of a searchlight battery was not among the plans of Luftwaffe Oberleutnant Franz von Werra as he flew his Messerschmitt 109 from the airfield at Pas de Calais on Sept. 5, 1940. He had a date in France that night. A Spitfire loused him up.

Von Werra was capable of changing plans, and stories, as the necessity arose. "The One That Got Away" is a very readable narrative of his being shot down near Maidstone, plans for escape, two aborted escapes in England and a successful one in Canada and the stories he told his fellow prisoners and the press as he made his way, via the then neutral United States and South America, back to Berlin during the first quarter of 1941.

Kendal Burt and James Leasor each started to work independently on the story of Von Werra's escapes. Their paths crossed at the home of his widow and thereafter they collaborated. The two British writers give an excellent insight into the thinking of the Luftwaffe pilot of the 1940 era and the intelligence procedures of the Royal Air Force in their work.

• Truth is stranger than fiction.

The 'Expendables'

PT PATROL by Comdr. Edward I. Farley, USNR (Ret.). Foreword by Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, Exposition Press, N.Y. 108 pages. \$2.75.

Reviewed by HUGH LUCAS

IT was a dirty shame that a great nautical nation like the United States ever had to depend on the gut-pounding patrol torpedo boat as its first line of sea defense, it has been said.

Yet, the U.S. did just that in the early days of World War II in the South Pacific. And the "expendable" band of warriors developed tremendous esprit de corps.

This is a book, partly personal and partly PT boat history, of those terrifying days when the Japanese navy reigned supreme.

Comdr. Farley began the war by blazing away at attacking Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor, went through the island-hopping campaign, took part in the Battle of Leyte Gulf and is now an insurance executive.

His book will appeal to all those who were PT sailors or have a fond regard for the men who did a big job in a little boat.

• Salty.

Taking It Easy

TEACH YOURSELF TO RELAX, by Josephine L. Rathbone. Prentice Hall, N.Y. 216 pages. \$4.95.

Reviewed by DORSEY MCCARTHY

"WHO'S your relaxer, Bill?" "Dr. Jones, around the corner. Why?" "Well, I've got to make a change. I'm not getting anywhere with my fellow."

This entirely imaginative conversation is not too far-fetched when one considers how widespread are the "diseases" of chronic fatigue, leading to complete exhaustion, and sometimes breakdown.

This book affects the reader like discovering a good recipe affects the enthusiastic cook. He wants to go right home and try it out himself. Written from a do-it-yourself basis, it lists in detail the

causes and effects of tension and what to do about it.

Its author, an instructor of relaxation at Columbia University, has written extensively on the subject and is currently exploring new relaxation techniques.

• Relaxing.

Yankee Outfit

THE TWENTIETH MAINE, A Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War, by John J. Pullen. Lippincott, Philadelphia. 338 pages. \$5.

Reviewed by MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

THE men of the 20th Maine Regt. were a pretty rugged crew, coming from the farms and logging camps of a rough country. When they marched off to fight the Civil War, they compiled a proud record.

The 20th was at Little Round Top, on the left flank of the Union lines. The 20th was outnumbered, two to one, and its lines were doubled back in the shape of a horseshoe. But the line held, and when the 20th counterattacked, 400 Rebels were captured.

This was typical of the fighting record of the Maine boys, lacking in discipline and the outward forms of respect for the chain of command, but ready to scrap. Their story is a good one, but it's told in a pedestrian style. This book is primarily for those who have a specific interest in the Civil War, or in the heroes from Maine.

• Parochial.

Airpower Is a Faith

THE AIRMAN'S WORLD, by Gill Robb Wilson. Random House, N.Y. \$2.95.

GILL ROBB WILSON, a pioneer of aviation, has produced one of the handsomest books of the year. It consists of full page photographs, every one of which is a full page dedication to the glories of flight.

With the pictures is some free verse. On the subject of airpower, Wilson writes:

... Airpower is the models you built as a kid, the dreams you nurtured as a boy, the freedom you craved to go out and beyond.

Airpower is a faith that your flight leader won't pile you in on target.

Airpower is the split-second pressing of a button to get home a defection shot.

Airpower is the comfort of your earphones, the fit of your chute, the dependability of your wrist watch, the steady fluctuation of your oxygen dial...

Airpower is a million little things which merge like molecules of molten metal to form a spar for the wings of your spirit... R. S. H.

• Inspiring.

African Love Tale

THE MOON BY NIGHT, by Joy Packer. Lippincott, Philadelphia. \$3.95.

Alice Lang was a London nurse who watched her young

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

life go down the drain as she nursed her mother through the final stages of cancer. She struck up a correspondence with a forest ranger in Africa, and when her mother died she immediately flew to Africa to marry her friend-by-mail.

She was greeted in Africa by her fiancé's brother, and they spent several days together before she met the man she was to marry. A few days in the woods with an attractive man can lead to all kinds of emotional complications, and they do in this love story.

Women should enjoy this novel, but most male readers will find it too introspective and feminine. The outstanding attraction of this

book, however, is not the plot—it is the beautiful descriptions of the plants and animals in the South African forests and jungles. The author, wife of an admiral, obviously loves the jungles of southern Africa.

• Romance.

What's the Hurry?

OSBORN, On Leisure. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$3.50.

THIS is one of the most unusual books of the publishing year. Robert Osborn, the celebrated cartoonist, had written and drawn a book solely for his friends in the medical profession. The book's aim was to "further and enrich man's

response to his own times and his own environment."

Patients got hold of the book, liked it and deluged the author with requests. Simon and Schuster now has made it available to everybody.

The book is hard to explain. The brief text points up the modern problem of failing to use and enjoy leisure. The full-page illustrations, in color, express our common moods and problems—pressure, hangover, tied up in knots, the three martini nirvana. These wonderful drawings are certain to make you stop and think about the rat race, the constant striving for something-or-other.

• Different, provoking.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Fold	64-Rupee (abbr.)	126-Macaw	33-Rent	80-Writer of the Sigmet (abbr.)
2-Comptroller	65-Compass point	127-Gilded on ice	34-Devised	81-Symbol for nylon
3-Pope's palace	66-Short jacket	128-Having many fissures	35-Dealer in properties	82-Fleecy headgear
4-Eagle's nest	67-Asian peninsula	129-Clayey earth	36-Humans' jackets	83-Symbol for krypton
5-Get up	68-Weird	130-Part of fireplace	37-Meditate	84-Salate
6-Flow forth	69-Container	131-Cloth measure	38-Repair	85-Deprives of office
7-Ornamented by setting in small pieces	70-Evening	132-Convulsive twitching	39-Incline	86-Indian
8-Long walk (colloq.)	71-Genus of olives	133-Outfits	40-Obtinate	87-Sweet substance
9-Large truck	72-Pluraged	134-Additional	41-Cast a ballot	88-Shaded walk
10-Sicilian volcano	73-Permit	135-Old pronoun	42-Beloved	89-American
11-Road (abbr.)	74-Wing	136-Compass point	43-Barter	90-Nullifies
12-Sweet beverage (pl.)	75-Limb	137-Deposits on mud	44-Distance	91-Perfect
13-Unmarried woman	76-Metal fasteners	138-Tramples on King Minos	45-Jet of water	92-Small species of lory
14-Small amount	77-Indian tent	139-Manufactured measure	46-Part of flower	93-Trigonometric function
15-Allow	78-Deposit of mud	140-Cover surface of	47-Urged on	94-Dirty
16-Sign of zodiac	79-Heating piece of machinery	141-Period of time	48-Reels	95-Place where bees are kept
17-Moccasins	80-Style of automobile	142-Manufactured measure	49-Storage pit	96-Low sofa
18-Unadorned	81-Cozy corners	143-Hostelry	50-Corner	97-Russian commune
19-Hinders	82-Fluff	144-Pier	51-Portico	98-Pattern
20-Amend	83-Note of scale		52-Exclamation	99-Bed linen
21-Southwestern Indian	84-Dental surgeon (abbr.)		53-Bank of a river	100-Give up
22-Clamping device	85-Wine drink		54-Printer's measure	101-Masculine waste
23-Accomplished	86-Prickly seed case		55-A one-year-old	102-In favor of
24-Siamese unit of currency	87-Evergreen tree		56-Heroic	103-Witty saying
25-Domain	88-City in Italy		57-Flying mammal	104-Definite article
26-Earth goddess	89-Slender finial		58-Irritates	105-Alternating current (abbr.)
27-Speck	90-Warble		59-Contend	106-A state (abbr.)
28-Argument	91-Sodium chloride		60-Conjunction	107-Preposition
29-Retail establishment	92-Pronoun		61-Follower of Levi	108-Society of Jesus (abbr.)
30-Pilaster	93-Cushions		62-Regard as	
31-Nova Scotia (abbr.)	94-Sternness		63-Part of "to be"	
32-Possessive pronoun	95-Chinese dynasty		64-Chinese unit of currency	
33-Fleet in air	96-Fee		65-Bury	
34-Cosmos	97-For example (abbr.)		66-Racy gait	
35-Offspring	98-Mountain nymph		67-Indonesian tribesman	
36-Vapid	99-Swiss river		68-Compass point	
37-Stimulate	100-Shallow vessels		69-Gainsays	
38-Part of body	101-Man's name		70-Tidest	
39-Fall short				

(For this week's solution, turn the next page)



ONLY ONE OF HER KIND operating in the North Atlantic during the current Arctic operations, the light cargo ship Redbud slips easily through ice-filled waters. The Redbud is operated by the Military Sea Transport Service. Her crew's job in the far north is to inspect, repair, winterize and de-winterize petroleum lines.

Ex-Legionnaire, Arctic Sailor in Unique Ship

USNS REDBUD—An interesting life is usually an active one. Such is the case for the chief mate and the chief engineer aboard this light cargo ship which MSTs operates in waters near and north of the Arctic Circle.

Chief Mate Lennard Johansson has served under the Finnish, French and U.S. flags. Chief Engineer Herbert A. Fish now is in his 15th consecutive year of sailing Arctic waters.

Johansson, who was born in Finland, won his sea-going apprenticeship aboard Finnish square-riggers. Then he joined the French Foreign Legion, with which he served from 1934 to 1943. In 1950 he came to the

United States. Three years later he signed aboard a ship of the Military Sea Transportation Service and has been with the agency since.

Fish says it was World War II that first brought him to the Arctic. "I've been coming up to the Arctic every year since then, and that was back in 1942." In his spare time, Fish works on a scale model of the Redbud, which he is holding in the picture above.



FISH



JOHANSSON

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Historical Quote of the Week

"No ill luck stirring but what lights upon Uncle Sam's shoulders"

—Anonymous.

Some historians claim this is the first use in print of the term "Uncle Sam" for the United States. It appeared in an editorial in the Troy, N. Y., Post of Sept. 7, 1813. By 1815 the term was in common use, especially in the Army.

Difficulties arise when one tries to identify "Sam." One explanation is that a Samuel Wilson of Troy, popularly known locally as "Uncle Sam," was a supplier of provisions during the War of 1812.

His casks and boxes carried the marking "E. A.—U. S." E. A. stood for a New York contractor for the Army who came to Troy for his supplies. Wilson's workmen, some one hundred of them, said it meant "Elbert Anderson (the contractor) from Uncle Sam." These fellows slaughtered as many as a thousand cattle in a week, so it was a going business.

The "ill luck" mentioned in the editorial refers to our difficulties in the War of 1812—a war unpopular in northern areas of the country.

—M. S. White

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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

North's jump to three no-trump was very logical. He had 13 points, with strength in every suit. He knew the strength of South's opening bid: 16 to 18 points. The total was enough for game, but not for slam. North therefore wasted no time in bidding the game.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North
 ♠—A 3
 ♥—A 6
 ♦—Q 10 7 6 3
 ♣—K 10 5 3

West
 ♠—J 7 5
 ♥—J 10 9 7 3
 ♦—5 2
 ♣—A 6 4

East
 ♠—10 9 8 6
 ♥—8 5 4 2
 ♦—A 8 4
 ♣—7 2

South
 ♠—K Q 4 2
 ♥—K Q
 ♦—K J 9
 ♣—Q J 9 8

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♥ J

The play was just as simple and logical as the bidding. Instead of counting points, South counted his tricks.

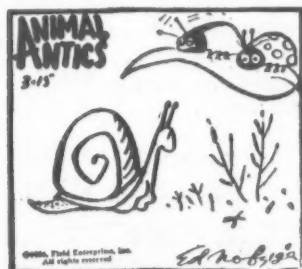
South knew he could win three spades and two hearts. He needed four other tricks to make the game.

South could make three club tricks if he forced out the ace of clubs; and he could make four diamond tricks if he forced out the ace of diamonds. This seemed to add up to 12 tricks, but South could not get them all.

THE HAND was a battle of long suits. South wanted to win tricks in clubs or diamonds, and West wanted to win tricks in hearts. If South were careless, he would lose the race.

The opening heart lead knocked out the queen of hearts. If South led a club, West would take the ace of clubs and lead another heart, establishing the rest of his suit. Then South would be able to win eight tricks. Whenever South tried to develop a diamond trick, the defenders would take the ace of diamonds and the rest of the hearts, defeating the contract.

South must go after the diamonds first, since his count shows that he needs four tricks. East takes the ace of diamonds and returns a heart, but South can win his second heart trick and run nine tricks.



"He seems all wrapped up in himself."

SOLUTION

PLEAT RIVAL VATICAN
 ARISE ARISE EMANATE
 INLAID MIKE VAN ETNA RD
 HEADS MISS MIVE RYLED
 PACS PURE PETERS REPEAL
 UTE VISE DONE ATT REAL M
 GE MOTE FEUD STORE ANTA
 NS ITS SOAR SEEPAGE SON
 STALE SUR HIP EDGAR RE
 NE STON MADAY SERIE
 JAE SMOOTHS GLEA DIPPED
 ALLOW ALA ARM NAILS
 TEEPEE SILT WARMING CAM
 SEDAN NOOKS LINT PA
 DS NEGUS OUR PINE MILAN
 EP NEBULAR BING BAL ME
 PADS RIOR MUNG TOLL ER
 OREAD AAR PANS FALL ARA
 GATED RIMOSE MARL SPIT
 EL TIC KITS MORE THINE
 SE PLAVE TRA MADE TREADS
 ARIADN STOLE SHEER
 CONNELL HOTEL VERTY



Shaggy Dog Corner

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send them to SHAGGY DOG EDITOR, Army Times 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

The following was sent in by J. R. Roton, DT1, Dental Dept., North Island Air Station, San Diego, Calif. . .

A cymbals player who wanted to be a band leader went to the musicians' local and got permission to organize a band. Then he telephoned some unemployed friends and got a booking at the neighbor-

hood dance palace for eight o'clock Saturday night.

Came 8:30 and the only musician to arrive was the bass player. The crowd looked a bit restless, so the two of them began to play. After the dance had been in progress for a couple of hours, the cymbals player-band leader said to the bass player, "You keep playing while I go out front and hear how we sound."

When he returned to the stand he told the bass player, "After tonight you're fired."

"Why?" said the bass player. "Man," said the band leader. "you play entirely too much bass."

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

NEXT!



I didn't mind bows and arrows
 I didn't object to the moat
 I had no complaint with the musket
 I cheered for the iron-clad boat!

The howitzer made me feel great
 The airplane made me feel brave
 But now they've come up with the H-Bomb
 I think I'll go back to the cave!

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homecraft

Welsh Cabinet

By STEVE ELLINGSON

SINCE we've had lots of letters asking for a hutch, or Welsh cabinet, that's our project for this week. The one pictured at left with NBC's pretty Gloria Maxwell is certainly easy to build. It has shelves to show off your fancy dishes or knick-knacks. There are two drawers for silverware or other articles and a space at the bottom for table linens and things like that.

The pattern for building this cabinet is full size. All you need do is trace the pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and finally

put them together. The pattern lists the required materials (regu- To obtain the full size Welsh Cabinet pattern No. 141, send \$1 to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

lar one-inch lumber).

Among other patterns you will enjoy are:

#161 Colonial gun cabinet \$1.50
 #78 Colonial woodbox for fireplace 25c
 #109 Colonial corner cabinet \$1.00
 #40 Cobbler's bench coffee table 50c
 #75 Colonial end table 50c

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	70 wks	7.70
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<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Illustrated (New Only)	65 wks	6.87
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Evening Post		
<input type="checkbox"/> Ladies' Home Journal	All Three For 1 yr	12.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Holiday		
<input type="checkbox"/> U.S. News & World Report (New Only)	39 wks	3.67

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<input type="checkbox"/> Fisherman (M)	<input type="checkbox"/> Time (W) APO, FPO
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TRAVEL

Special Autumn Events Feature Visit by Queen, Festivals, Fairs

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

NEXT to Autumn's own spectacular show of beauty, majesty and charm is a sort of get up and go that people stage at this season. So, looking into the picture of the next few months one beholds some wondrous things.

On Nature's side there are endless vistas of fleecy, white clouds, blue skies, golden sunsets, painted forests, crystal waters, brown fields and the melancholy call of birds.



SMITH

On inventive man's side the scene is indeed kaleidoscopic. Besides the hundreds of country fairs, festivals, races, games, hunts, "beauty pageants," horse shows, derbies, tourneys, tests and treats there are a few events that don't come every day.

ONE OF THESE is the coming of the Queen. Yes, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of England will add her Royal visit to the million or more who have enjoyed the Jamestown (Va.) Festival. This will be on Oct. 16.

We'll classify Her Majesty's visit as historical or on the tourist side. Other noteworthy travel events, all of which have been receiving a great deal of ballyhoo recently, are in the transportation fields.

Within the next few days, on Sept. 4, to be exact, the Ford Motor Co. will introduce the Edsel. Touted as the most sensational motor vehicle that has come out in a score of years, the Edsel will be shown simultaneously in some 2500 sales windows everywhere from Bangor to Bellingham.

Taking an air trail blazed by the Lindberghs a quarter of a century ago, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines are poised to start regular services over the North Pole.

Pan Am will start a four-round-trip flight schedule between West Coast cities and London with a flight from San Francisco on Sept. 10. T.W.A. will take the same trail on Sept. 20.

Meanwhile both these lines will prepare for new non-stop services between New York and Rome. T.W.A. will also add another stopless flight from Washington to Los Angeles. And Eastern Air Lines will start flying non-stop between

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

AUGUST 31, 1957

E1

New York, Washington and Mexico City.

So much for autos and airplanes. Now we're happy to mention that Mal Dodson and his minions will present 51 of the nation's most beautiful and talented girls in the annual Atlantic City "Miss America" pageant from Sept. 3 to 7.

The World Series will open—probably at Yankee Stadium—in New York early in October. If all goes well with the Braves, part of the games will be played out where they use the waters of Lake Michigan to make Milwaukee home-brew.

Sharing the spotlight will be the grid heroes of hundreds of schools and colleges throughout the land. Games have already started in the major pro circuit. The varieties are limbering up and soon the autumn air will be full of yells and footballs.

Labor Day—will produce what is usually the Nation's greatest surge of humanity to the seashores, lakes, rivers, mountains, valleys and parks for the last summer fling before school bells toll the knell to vacations and office staffs settle down to await the next "two weeks."

SOME OF the more novel open-sky entertainment to be found around over the country are such affairs as: the Hellzapoppin Rodeo at Buckeye, Ariz., on Oct. 18-20; the annual meeting of the members of the National Association of Travel Organizations at Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 25-28; National Wine Show, Lodi, Calif., Sept. 13-15; Valley of the Moon Vintage Festival, Sonoma, Calif., Sept. 28-29; Aspencade Color Tour, Steamboat Springs, Colo., Sept. 28; Danbury Fair, Danbury, Conn., Sept. 28 to Oct. 6.

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NEW YORK

Indian Summer Regatta, Oak Orchard, Del., Sept. 28-29; Softball World Championship, St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 1-14; Lumberjack Days, Orofino, Ida., Sept. 20-22; Persimmon Festival, Mitchell, Ind., Sept. 24-28; Possum Hunt, Cory, Ind., Sept. 28-30; International Pet Fair, Chicago, Oct. 18-20; World Championship Goose Calling, Missouri Valley, Sept. 27-29; State Fair, Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 14-19; Ohio Valley Sailing Meet, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28-29; Sugar Cane Festival, New Iberia, La., Sept. 27-29 and Yambilee (Sweet Potato Festival), Opelousas, Oct. 4-5, both towns in Louisiana.

World's Fair, North Waterford, Me., Sept. 27-28; Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair, Chesapeake and North Beaches, Md., Sept. 6-8; Striped Bass Derbies, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., from now until Oct. 15; Paul Bunyan Air Cruise, Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 12-13; Turkey Day, Worthington, Minn., Sept. 17-18; State Fair, Jackson, Miss., Oct. 7-12; Coon Hunt, Anderson, Mo., Oct. 4-5; Fish Derby, Toston, Mont., Sept. 15.

Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show and Rodeo, Omaha, Neb., Sept. 20-29; Pony Express Race and Horse

(See OPEN-SKY, Next Page)

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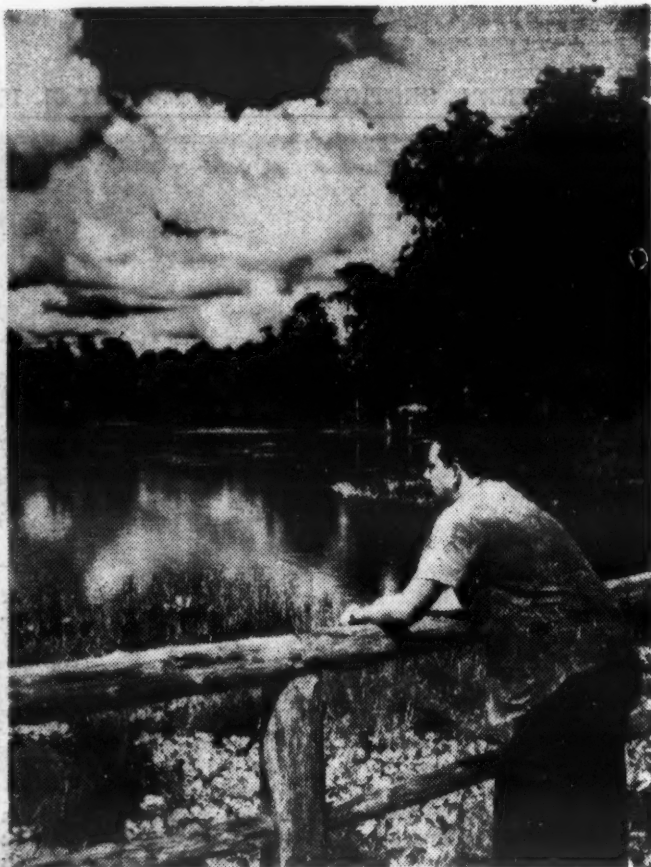
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BLUE GRASS isn't the only scenic virtue for which Kentucky is famous, as is evidenced by the thousands of travellers who hike and drive through its miles of multi-colored park woodlands and hills each fall. Although popular with the saddle enthusiasts, the state's countless other recreational facilities are in full swing through October.

Open-Sky Autumn Events Include Rodeos, Regattas

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Show, Carson City, Nev., Sept. 14-15; American Legion Convention, Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 15-19; Madison Garden Rodeo, New York, Sept. 25-Oct. 13; Maid of the Mist Festival, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Oct. 5-13; International Regatta, Elizabeth City, N.C., Oct. 5-13; Corn Show, Hebron, N.D., Sept. 13-14; Apple Festival, Jackson, Ohio, Sept. 18-21; Oklahoma Semi-Centennial Celebration from now until Nov. 16; Salmon Derby, Waldport and Yachats, Ore., Oct. 1-31.

Bow Hunters Festival, Dushore, Pa., Sept. 27-30; Pilgrimage to Great Swamp (Indian Celebration), South Kingstown, R.I., Sept. 22; Navy Day, Newport, R.I., Oct. 28; Victory Celebration, Kings Mt. Park, S.C., Oct. 7.

Corn Palace Festival, Mitchell,

S.D., Sept. 22-28; State Fair, Nashville, Tenn., 16-21; Charro Celebration, San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 13-15; State Fair, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 13-22; Foliage Festival, Bennington, Vt., Oct. 3-5; Jamestown Festival, Jamestown, Va., from now until Nov. 30; Silver Salmon Derby, Elliott Bay and Ballard, Wash., Oct. 9.

Buckwheat Festival, Kingwood, West Va., Sept. 26-28; 500-Mile Sports Car Race, Elkhart Lake, Wisc., Sept. 7-8; Campfire Day, Yellowstone National (and other parks), Sept. 19; Hoedowners Festival, Riverton, Wyo., Alaska Day (all over Territory), Oct. 18-20; President's Cup Regatta, Washington, D.C., Sept. 21-22; Aloha Week (Polynesian Mardi gras) Honolulu, Oct. 20-27.

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Livin' Easy in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Autumn in Kentucky is the season when facilities are uncrowded, livin' is easy and the weather cooperates to provide perfect days for a late vacation.

Each year more persons are coming to Kentucky during September and October. Many of the park accommodations remain open, reservations are easier to get and all recreation facilities are in full operation.

During Autumn, fishing is at its peak in Kentucky's big lakes and the lunker bass which have been in hiding during the hot summer months become active again in the cool waters. The five big lakes in Kentucky, Cumberland, Herrington, Dewey, Dale Hollow and Kentucky Lakes are noted for the number and size of bass which they contain.

For those persons who prefer hunting, a controlled season begins Oct. 1 and continues to April 1 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Persons coming to Kentucky will want to visit such famous shrines and attractions as My Old Kentucky Home, Lincoln Memorial, Mammoth Cave, Jefferson Davis Monument and many others which are found along all highways crisscrossing the State.

Another important attraction for fall visitors is the racing meets held at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Oct. 26-Nov. 16; Keeneland, Lexington, Oct. 8-24; and Ken-

tucky Raceway, Florence, Sept. 7-Oct. 5.

For information on Fall Events in Kentucky write to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

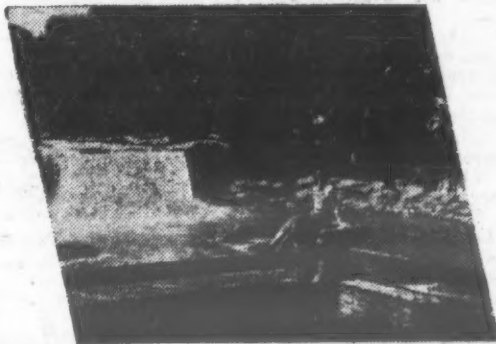
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KENTUCKY

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Northwest Lists Events In Alaska

LATE summer and early autumn is a delightful time to visit Alaska, according to Northwest Orient Airlines. Long hours of daylight are still lingering with lovely midnight sunsets.

Hunting season on some animals and birds is now open.

With the peak of Alaska travel tapering off, Northwest, which co-operates with several major tour operators on Alaskan excursions, reports that now is the ideal time to see the Territory. Regular tours operate until mid-September, and air tours to the Katmai fishing camps continue as long as there are fishermen wanting them.

Nearly every community in Alaska holds a "county fair." Fairbanks, Matanuska, Homer, Skagway, Juneau have fairs displaying giant vegetables, flowers, produce, home-making items, photo and art displays.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — British West Indian Airways announces that four new Vickers Viscount jet-propeller aircraft are expected to be delivered during October and November of this year.

This will bring BWIA's Viscount fleet up to a total of eight aircraft, valued, together with spares, at \$13,500,000. These new aircraft will be in full operational service by the beginning of December, when BWIA will be in a position to offer increased capacity over many routes.

NATIONAL AIRLINES will fly nearly 100 Congressional secretaries to Florida on Sept. 6 for a special "Piggy Bank Vacation."

Including men and women, the group will enjoy a week of fun and sun all the way from Miami Beach to Key West.

Headquarters will be the seaside Cromwell Hotel in Miami Beach.

Southern Begins Regular Service To Florida Base

ATLANTA, Ga.—Southern Airways will begin regular daily scheduled service to Eglin AFB, Fla., September 3, it was announced by C. M. Britt, Vice-President-Sales. Eglin is the site of the Air Proving Ground Command and is one of the largest military installations in the United States.

Initial service provides for two round-trip flights daily between Eglin and Atlanta. One flight will operate via Dothan, Ala.; the second via Columbus, Ga. Both flights will connect with through-plane service in Atlanta to Washington, Dayton, Ohio, New York and Chicago. Flights will depart from Atlanta at 1:10 P.M. and 7:35 P.M. (EST). Incoming flights will arrive in Atlanta at 8:29 A.M. and 5:23 P.M. (EST).

Southern Airways began operations in 1949 and since that time has expanded its service to 30 cities in 8 southern states. Mr. Britt underscored the valuable help and enthusiastic assistance that has been offered by city and county officials of the three-county area, as well as Eglin's Office of Information Services, Transportation Office and Operations Office.

In addition to passengers, Southern flies air mail, air express and air parcel post. Charter plane facilities for groups attending sports events, meetings, reunions and inspection trips are offered by the airline.



TYPICAL of the relaxing atmosphere that prevails throughout Canada during the colorful, invigorating autumn season is this scene on the Mt. Rolland golf course in the Laurentians. This is but one of the picturesque settings available to visitors via Trans-Canada-Airways fall package tour eight-day plan. The tour runs through November with rates as low as \$89.20, plus airlines fare.

AUGUST 31, 1957

EASTERN SECTION E3

Atlantic City Features 'All-American Month'

The month of September, with 30 days of the most temperate climate of the pre-Fall season, will be literally "All American Month" in Atlantic City.

Beginning on Labor Day, the 51 contestants for the Miss America title will gather for a week of competition and festivity marking the annual Miss America Pageant.

In addition to the three nights of preliminary contests in Convention Hall on the 4th, 5th and 6th, there will be a two-hour-long Boardwalk night parade on Tuesday, the 3rd, and the selection of Miss America on Saturday night, Sept. 7 in the Municipal Auditorium.

On Sept. 14th, the American Legion takes over for a week of meetings, highlighted by two parades. The first will begin on Monday, Sept. 16, on the Boardwalk, and the other will be the famed Forty and Eight parade on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

On Labor Day the Atlantic City Race Course will feature the \$25,000 Boardwalk Handicap. Labor

Day will also find George Hamilton IV and Les Brown's Orchestra on the Steel Pier.

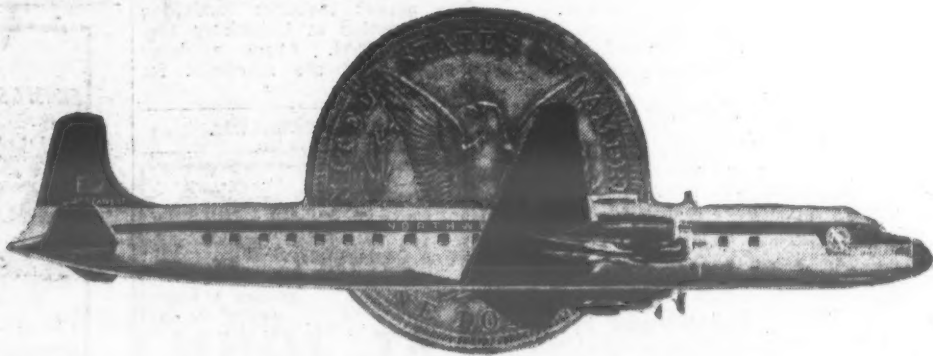
September is an ideal month for a seashore holiday in Atlantic City. For information on Fall Events in Atlantic City write the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M. St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

River Cruise Set Along Colorado

Along the Colorado River, Southern California between Blythe and Yuma on October 12 and 13, a procession of motorboats 12 miles long will make the cruise to retrace the route taken by the old steamboats of Civil War days.

This is the 4th Annual Colorado River Cruise, one of the most unusual of its kind, according to the area's All-Year Club.

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Fall Lures Vacationers To Carolina

THE crispness and color of autumn and the carefree tempo and sunny skies of summer combine to make a delightful month in North Carolina's mountain and coastal vacationlands. Varied accommodations and the State's full roster of scenic attractions and recreational facilities await the September traveler.

Indian Fair—Qualla Boundary, home of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, is the setting for the lively Cherokee Indian Fair to be held September 24-28. The fairgrounds are at the town of Cherokee, on U.S. 441 near the entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Archery and blow-gun contests, the traditional rough and tumble game of stickball and Indian dances are on each day's program during the Fair. Cherokee handicrafts are exhibited along with farm products. Coast to mountains, there are 30 county agricultural fairs in September.

Apple Festival—The resort of Hendersonville, in the apple growing country of the Blue Ridge Mountains, stages the 11th annual North Carolina Apple Festival August 28 through September 2.

Boats—A splendid month for boating on lakes, rivers and the Intracoastal Waterway, September features one of the Southeast's largest regattas, and a new boat show. The International Cup Regatta, with races for 15 classes of inboard and outboard craft, will be held at Elizabeth City September 28-29. White Lake, in Southeastern North Carolina, will offer APBA sanctioned boat races September 1 and the first annual Carolina Boat Show Sept. 15-17.

Gem-Hunting—September is a popular month for "rockhounds" and there's good hunting for a variety of gemstones in the mountains of Western North Carolina, particularly around Spruce Pine near the Blue Ridge Parkway and Franklin on U.S. 441 southwest of Asheville.

For further information on North Carolina Fall travel features write to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M. St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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SEA BREEZES and the appetizing smell of the surf render a nautical welcome to the Nova Scotia visitor at the South Shore port of Lunenburg.

... 'Playground of Canada'

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia. — The fame of this province, called "Canada's Ocean Playground," as a summer resort has obscured its extraordinary appeal as an ideal spot for autumn vacations.

Nova Scotians themselves say that autumn is the loveliest time of the year in their province.

Many of the large resort hotels close by mid-September, but there are year-round guest houses and inns.

The \$5,000,000 M. V. Bluenose, which links Bar Harbor, Maine, and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, will continue operation the year around.

Anglers from half way around

FLORIDA

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Three new resorts on beautiful Longboat Key on Florida's West Coast. Air conditioned—heated—complete hotel or apartment type service. Beautiful place to spend your leave. Planning for retirement? Why not make this your headquarters while you "scout" West Coast area. We also have other properties to rent or sell. Complete real estate and insurance service all under same operation. Many retired service families in area. Longboat Key just off mainland from Sarasota. Modern city with shops, libraries, fine schools, museums, art and music center.
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

the world will converge upon Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, Sept. 11-14 for the 14th International Tuna Cup Match. There will be teams from the British Commonwealth, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Peru, Spain, the U.S.A. and Venezuela.

Another colorful event will be the annual Fisheries Exhibition and Reunion at Lunenburg September 10-14. About a dozen county fairs are scheduled for September.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Luxury Flights Start

AN exclusive luxury air service between New York and Chicago to be called "The Captain's Flagship" will be inaugurated by American Airlines on Sept. 8 with two late afternoon nonstop flights in each direction.

The flights will use New York's LaGuardia Airport and Midway Airport in Chicago with departure from each city scheduled for 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., according to C. R. Speers, senior vice president, sales. There will be \$3 surcharge for the flight.

For passengers convenience American will have the most modern terminal facilities at LaGuardia, recently renovated at a cost of \$250,000, as well as completely

air conditioned facilities at Chicago, Speers said.

The new flight will fit into American's pattern of "every-hour-on-the-hour" service between New York and Chicago. Speers noted that American now operates 42 daily nonstops in each direction.

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WASHINGTON
D.C.

TOUR NOTES

Aloha Week For Hawaii

HONOLULU. — The pageantry and music of old Hawaii will be recreated again this October as these Polynesian islands stage their annual Aloha Week celebration.

Big event will be the Aloha Week celebration on Oahu which will take place Oct. 20-27, with parades, pageants, Hawaiian sports, street dancing and a formal ball. Other islands will hold observances before and after the Honolulu dates.

Thousands of visitors come to Hawaii each October to join with island residents in the celebration. Hawaiian attire, including Aloha shirts and Muumuu are the order of the day.

All official events are open to the public. During the week, all Trans-Pacific airline flights arriving at Honolulu International Airport will be greeted by hula troupes and passengers will receive flower leis.

State Booklets

TO HELP autumn vacationists to enjoy themselves the most, to enable them to travel most conveniently and to give them accurate information on things to do and see during the season, the State of Pennsylvania is offering a series of informative pamphlets.

Listing country fairs, fall foliage tours, seasonal theaters, state parks and industrial tours, the folders are distributed free to all prospective visitors. These are in addition to the beautiful four-color brochure on travel attractions of the state.

For copies of the pamphlets or the brochure write to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Budget Tours

BUDGET TOURS that visit 11 European countries for as little as \$769 are being introduced by American Express this fall. Under a new tour program, the "Priceless Tours" will put a 35-day trip through Europe within the financial reach of many more vacationists.

There will be a total of 47 departures each year in the new tour series, sailing on the Cunard Line "Queens." The itinerary includes England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France.

The package price includes all transportation New York to New York, most meals, all sightseeing, the services of an escort throughout the journey, transfers and even tips. Travel on the "Queens" is tourist class, but rail travel on the Continent is all first class. Double rooms in comfortable hotels are provided on a without-bath basis.

The first "Priceless" tour will sail from New York September 11 on the Queen Elizabeth. Details are available through American Express offices or from the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Mobile Homes Exhibit Scheduled at Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. — Mobile home manufacturers, dealers and suppliers to the industry will gather in Dallas Sept. 12-15 for the Fifth Annual Texas Mobile Home Show in the Automobile Building in Fair Park.

Mobile home residents in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will have a chance to inspect the more than 150 coaches on exhibit when the show is opened to the public Sept. 14 and 15.

Show officials have announced that military bases in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will have half-price tickets available for distribution to military personnel in advance of the show.

Coaches to be shown will range in size from the latest 10-wide with

kitchen to small travel trailers designed for vacationers or the weekend hunter and fisherman.

BREACHING the gap between the old and the new, one firm will show a Romany Caravan—a 100-year-old horse-drawn dwelling in which Gypsies roamed Europe in the Nineteenth Century—while another will bring an ultra-modern coach completely equipped as a communications center.

Officials of the Texas Mobile Home Association, sponsors of the show, have indicated that it is expected to reflect the tremendous development of the mobile home industry in Texas in recent years.

Texas mobile home manufacturers produced more than \$30 million worth of coaches in 1956, pushing the state into fourth place nationally in coach production. By comparison, volume five years ago was only \$1.5 million. With 25 plants in operation across the state, Texas ranks fifth nationally in the number of units purchased monthly.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the two public days, and coaches and other exhibits will be fully laid out.

THE FIRST commercially-operating Monorail system in the United States will be in operation during the public days at the Show.

The overhead suspension railway line runs between an entrance to State Fair Park and the Automobile Building, site of the show. The track is 1600 feet long, with a ground-level loading platform at one end and an elevated platform at the other. The coach runs on a single track 35 feet above the ground.

Ford Employment At All-Time High For Six Months

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Motor company's payroll and employment during the first six months of 1957 were the highest for any half-year period in the company's 54-year history, it was announced recently by John S. Bugas, vice president—industrial relations.

A record average of 194,672 Ford hourly and salaried employees across the U.S. earned an all-time half-year high of \$599,685,328 during the first six months of this year, Mr. Bugas said.

The previous half-year payroll record was set in the second half of 1956, when \$588,225,159 was paid to Ford hourly and salaried employees. The previous half-year employment record was 186,105, set in the second half of 1953.

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AUGUST 31, 1957

EASTERN SECTION E3

Mobile HOMES GUIDE

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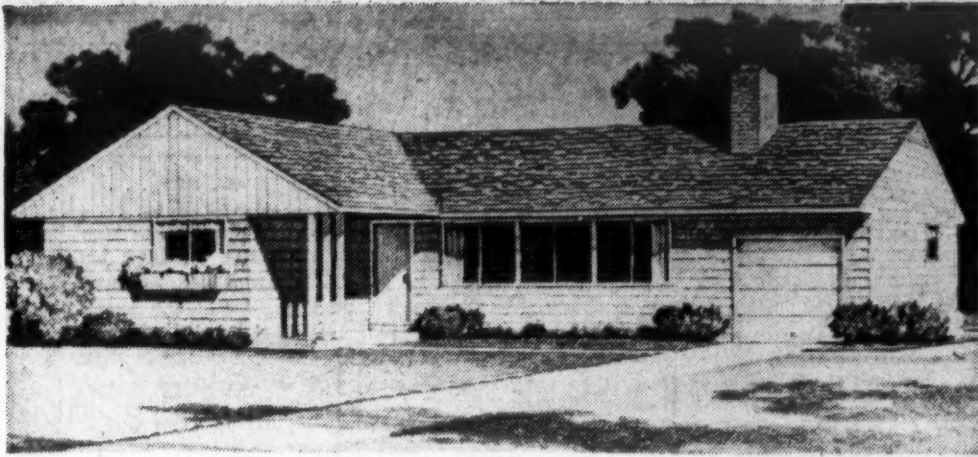


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Family Comfort Built Into New Ranch House

HERE is a ranch house that spells family comfort plus. A covered entry leads directly to the entrance hall, a feature usually found in more elaborate houses and one that insures privacy for all areas.

The large living room has interesting sliding windows for maxi-

mum light and air. There's a flowing feeling with the ell of the dining room where another picture window affords a view to the flagged terrace and garden beyond.

The kitchen is a marvel of planning efficiency, and with easy access to the front hallway, keeps the living areas free of muddy traffic.

Off in a wing of their own, three bedrooms enjoy spacious comfort and a wealth of closet space. Those sliding windows are particularly convenient in the sleeping rooms to keep them draft-free.

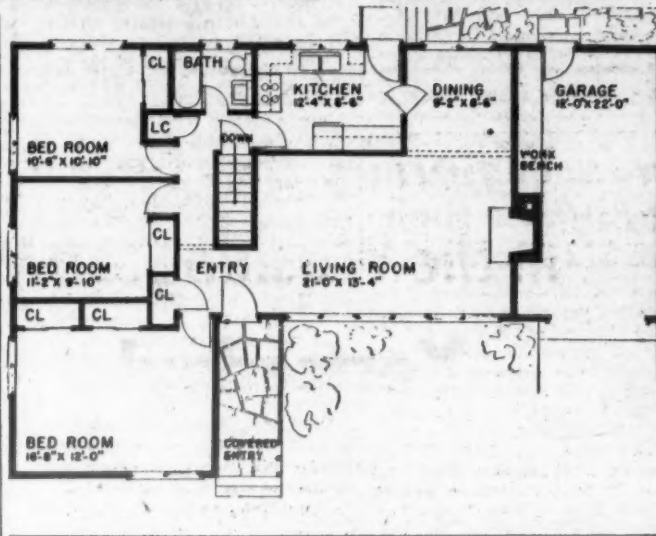
Alternate blueprints show a private bathroom for the master bedroom in the adjacent space now shown as the front half of the covered entry.

Overall Dimensions: 55' x 36', including garage.

Square Feet: 1198.

Architect: Caleb Hornbostel and Associates.

Blueprints for Plan 52401 AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.



Plant Tours Show Buyer Autos on Assembly Line

LANSING, Mich. — Industry is rapidly becoming one of the larger tourist attractions in America.

People now go into the plants to see what makes the industrial heart beat. Consequently, guided tours have become an important part of industry.

A pioneer in the field is the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors which began conducting such tours 30 years ago. Oldsmobile, incidentally, is America's oldest manufacturer of automobiles and marked its 60th birthday last week.

In 1926, this automobile firm realized that the purchaser would like to see how their automobiles were made. A schedule of two-day tours was established which is still in force at the plant.

In those early days it was a five-mile walk along the tour route, but many were eager to hoof it. Today visitors ride in special motorized trains equipped with loudspeakers, over which a tour guide gives a piece by piece description of how Oldsmobiles are put together.

HIGH SCHOOL groups, customers from distant points—in Lansing to take delivery on new cars—students and professors from nearby Michigan State University and from other colleges, as well as casual visitors make up the 16,000 to 20,000 people who annually tour Oldsmobile. Daily tours are conducted Monday through Friday, when the plant is operating, at 9:15 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Sometimes, when the crowds get into the hundreds, such as when

500 4-H club members from throughout Michigan showed up recently, modern methods are used to cope with the situation.

In this case, the youngsters were split into groups of 25-30 and a guide assigned to each group. These were all walking tours so Oldsmobile's tour director, Monty Childs, used a walkie-talkie to coordinate the entire operation with the Oldsmobile plant protection personnel.

The steady flow of visitors is a good indication of the fascination people find in watching their products being manufactured. Since the end of War II (there were no tours during the war) Oldsmobile has played host to an average of 16,000 visitors a year.

The exception to this was in 1954, when a two-day open house sent the tour total for that year soaring to 44,814. By mid-July of this year, well over 8000 had toured the 103-acre Lansing plant.

One of the facts which con-

tinues to amaze visitors is how the multitude of parts arrives along Oldsmobile's final assembly line at exactly the right time at the right place for the right car. The first crude assembly line ever designed for the mass production of automobiles was established by Oldsmobile in 1901.

The complex business of building an automobile is a good ex-

ample of the adventure people are discovering in guided tours of American industry.

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Women to Sound-Off At Housing Congress

WASHINGTON.—The Shoreham Hotel will echo to the voices of a hundred or more women starting Oct. 9, when the Women's Housing Congress Inc., offers a three day forum featuring discussions on what a cross section of America's housewives expect in the way of new dwellings.

Officials of the mighty home builders industry are going to have their hands full as the ladies from 48 states deliver their opinions on "what should be" when it comes to that most basic item in family organization—the house.

Manufacturers and contractors, who normally are more concerned about the material components of a house rather than the occupants, will have to contend with the murmur of the "little woman" who puts the homestead through its truest test over a period of years.

For in the final analysis it is the pleasure or displeasure of the home's "manager" that counts. And for this reason the builders are going to face the "critics" straight across the platform.

THE THREE-DAY session is expected to open with a day devoted to debate on the "human side" of housing, thereby establishing a liaison between those who produce and install building components and those who have to look at and operate them day in and out.

WORK BEGAN on some 96,000 new houses and apartments in July, roughly the same as the announced 97,000 units started the month before. This was 5 percent beneath the July total of a year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced. Public housing remained at the highest level in several years. There were some 5800 units begun in July, with two-

thirds of these falling under the Armed Forces Capehart program.


Try These One-a-Day Home Hints

Maybe a washer-dryer combination is a solution. The cost of a gas combination unit is comparable to that of a separate washer and dryer. Having one appliance saves transferring of wet clothes from one machine to the other.

Suggestive of the islands of the Caribbean is the flavor combination of coffee ice cream, always conveniently handy in the freezing compartment of your gas refrigerator. Add two tablespoons of unsulphured molasses, 1/4 cup

of milk and fill the glass with carbonated water.


Nylon sheets can be washed and dried and back on the bed in less than one hour's time, says Margaret Spader, home service editor of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.



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*Based on Census Bureau statistics for this area.

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Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington



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NEWS OF AUTOS

Reduction in New Car Prices 'Most Effective Publicity'

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE remarkable suggestion by Walter Reuther, the genius head of the United Automobile Workers union, to end inflation by cutting the price of the new fall models had one immediate effect. It proved a most effective piece of publicity which filled A.U.W. headquarters with undiluted joy.

It goes without saying that the consumer would be pleased with a reduction in the price he has to pay and it would increase sales. So far this writer has seen no poll of public opinion on the subject but the results are easily predictable from the buyer's standpoint.

NOT EVERYONE feels that Mr. Reuther's plan for ending inflation is perfect as such. Among them is the Wall Street Journal. Like other publications of the Journal's ilk, it wonders about the certainty of Mr. Reuther's quid pro quo in the wage department. It suggests:

"An economist, to be sure, can point to a basic flaw in all this. As Reserve Board Chairman Martin put it, dealing with inflation by tinkering with wages and prices is about like treating a fever by jiggling the thermometer so it won't read so high. But one ought hardly to blame Mr. Reuther—no economist he—for capitalizing on such a widespread notion.

"So our only thought is to suggest a way he can improve upon the proposal. It's easy. Merely let him cut wages now to go with the price cut he asks for now."

Even "The Washington Post," which is sympathetic with the Reuther idea feels:

"It would be expecting too much, perhaps, for the industry to agree to any such drastic price cut without a firmer idea of how far the United Auto Workers Union means to go in tailoring its demands to share any losses."

The "Post," and a few other voices, call for "serious consideration" by the big three auto makers to whom the proposition of a cut up to \$100 was ad-

greatly increase sales and result in no net increase in the nation's savings.

Whether the public response to the idea will have any effect on future wage negotiations by the union remains to be seen. Before the idea which spread the headlines and ate up TV footage was made, all the indications were that car prices were going up, not down. Increases in steel prices usually has an immediate effect on automobile costs.

The various gadgets intro-

duced to create talking points for the salesmen and the fact that parts are costing more, all had been carefully placed before the public in order to prepare them for a greater outlay for the new models. They had been taken for granted.

Now some optimists are express-

ing a fond hope that even if nothing else happens as a result of Mr. Reuther's suggestion, it will cause the manufacturers to temper their price rises. Mr. Reuther claims emphatically that profits justify reductions and that there is plenty of margin to permit cuts without interfering with dividends.

dressed, but not many seem to feel that it will make much of a dent in the '58 model price list, regardless of its merits as an economic measure to stop inflation. Such merits are widely questioned since Reuther himself says a price cut would

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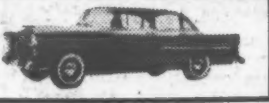
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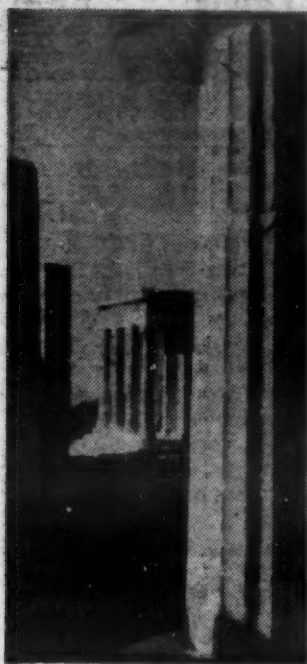
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STATELY ruins of the Acropolis crown the modern city of Athens. In the background is the Temple of Wingless Victory.

Football Game Seats Available At United Offices

CHICAGO, Ill.—Seats to games played by teams in the National Football League now can be reserved at any of United Air Lines' 135 ticket offices in 80 cities across the nation through a unique arrangement between the airline and 11 of the 12 teams in the league. Games played at Detroit are not included in the arrangement.

Coupons issued by the airline are exchanged for actual admission tickets at the "Will Call" office of the stadium. Cost of the ticket is the same as at the stadium.

SAS Offers Athens Tour

A three-night, \$43 tour of Athens is being offered by Scandinavian Airlines System to American tourists as part of their travels through Europe.

This holiday package includes hotel, breakfasts, ground transportation charges and two half-day excursion tours to the high spots of the ancient city. The \$43 rate applies to persons traveling alone. Those sharing accommodations pay only \$36 per person.

SAS' excursion tours take in Jupiter's Temple, the Benaki Mu-

seum, Dionysos Theatre, Socrates Prison, the Agora, and other relics of Athens' classical past. More recent days are represented by the Byzantine churches, the Olympic Stadium and the Royal Palace.

The tours leave ample time for independent sightseeing and for shopping along fashionable Constitution Square.

At least one evening, you should adventure in the Plaka district, Athens' left bank, for dinner at a delightful tavern. A full course

AUGUST 31, 1957

EASTERN SECTION E9

meal, complete with wine and music, costs about \$1.

Hundreds of late summer vacationers are planning to be on hand for the Athens Festival, which will run from August 1 through September 8.

This year's program of outdoor ballet, opera and drama will fea-

ture such internationally known groups as the Classical Ballet of the Belgrade State Opera, the Vienna State Opera, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Antal Dorati. Maria Meneghini-Callas will appear as soloist with the orchestra.

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Alaskan City Highlights Indian Relics

SEATTLE, Wash.—A highlight of any trip to Alaska is a visit to one of several locations along the routes of Pacific Northern Airlines where Indian Totem Poles may be found in their original settings. An ideal time for such a trip is in the late summer and early fall through the month of October when the weather and scenery are at their best.

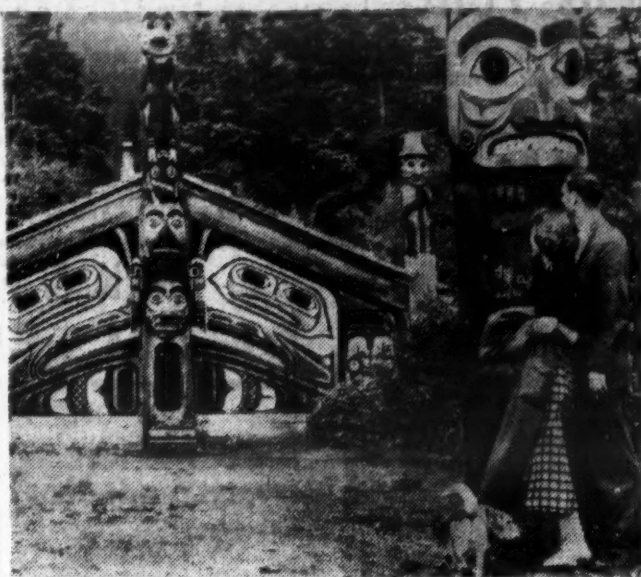
One such city is Ketchikan, where one may view the Totems and a Ceremonial House at Totem-Bight, a few miles north of town; take in Saxman Indian Village, just south of town; or walk to the city park in the center of Ketchikan. Early examples of Indian Totems and carvings are also on display in the Territorial Museum in Juneau. Other areas include Sitka and Wrangell also in Southeastern Alaska.

Carved of cedar, Totem Poles among the Indians of Alaska were symbolic of each clan. Largely heraldic, and related to native mythology as well as actual happenings, the Totem Pole was the perpetuation of the tribal past and virtually the native Book of Chronicles.

Contrary to belief, the Totem was not an idol. It had no religious significance and was based on Tribal past, becoming an expression of totemic possession and the histories of one particular clan. The various symbols were the exclusive property-marks of clans and families, jealously guarded and proudly displayed on houses, canoes, garments and household possessions.

The Totem Poles, in all their brilliant colors, symbolized victories, family history, defeat of rivals, and even unpaid debts.

For further information on Southeastern Alaska and how to get there write the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.



FEATURE of any trip to Alaska are the colorful and historic Indian totem poles in Southeastern Alaska. Pictured is the Indian Ceremonial House and Totem Poles at Totem-Bight, just a few miles north of the City of Ketchikan, famous for its totems as well as its salmon fishing and pulp industry.

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LANSING.—The Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corporation will sponsor six special one-hour programs starring Jerry Lewis over NBC-TV during the 1957-58 television season.

Announcement of the purchase was made jointly by J. F. Wolfram, vice president of General Motors Corporation and general manager of Oldsmobile Division, and William R. (Billy) Goodheart, Jr.

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- '55 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '55 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. **\$1499**
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- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '54 BUICK Special "41D" 4-Door—8-Cyl. Engine, Dynaflo, Heater. **\$699**
- '53 MERCURY Custom Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. **\$799**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Powerglide. **\$799**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedans. Powerglide. Loaded. **\$699**
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2- and 4-Door Sedans. 8 Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '53 NASH Statesman Super 2-Door. Standard Trans., Radio, Heater, Economy Car. **\$599**
- '53 NASH Statesman Super Country Club Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. **\$699**
- '53 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Auto. Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$599**
- '53 FORD Mainline 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**
- '53 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$599**
- '53 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan. 8-Cyl. Engine, Gyroterque Trans., Radio & Heater. **\$549**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

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OR IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT AUTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD ALSO FOREIGN CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 TO \$6499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD.

**Sunday Closing Law Just Passed—Will Remain
Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. to 11 P.M.**

- '52 FORD Mainline Fordor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, R. & H. **\$299**
- '52 FORD Mainline Business Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$199**
- '52 PONTIAC Chieftain 2- and 4-Doors—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$349**
- '51 BUICK Roadmaster "72R" Riviera 4-Door—8-Cyl. Engine, Dynaflo, R. & H. **\$299**
- '51 NASH Rambler Convertible Coupe—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$199**
- '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Special 2-Door—Standard Transmission. Radio and Heater. **\$199**

- '51 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Heater. **\$149**
- '51 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible Coupe—Hydramatic. No Radio or Heater. **\$99**
- '50 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door—8-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. Radio, Heater. **\$129**
- '50 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2- and 4-Doors—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$149**
- '49 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. **\$149**
- '49 FORD Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$149**

- '49 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe Club Coupe—Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$99**
- Station Wagons
Trucks, Sport Cars
Foreign Cars, Motorcycles**
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—Used Truck, 4,500 miles. Save almost \$600. **\$1399**
- '57 TRIUMPH "110" Motorcycle—Buddy Seat, Dual Exhaust. Few miles. Save almost \$400. **\$699**
- '56 FORD Parklane Tudor Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

- '56 BUICK Special "49" Estate Wagon—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**
- '56 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof 2-Door—4-Speed Transmission. Loaded accessories. **\$1599**
- '56 FORD Ranch Wagon Tudor—V-8 Engine. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 FORD Ranch Wagon Special Tudor Station Wagon—6-Cylinder Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 TRIUMPH Coronet Motorcycle—Self-Starter. Loaded accessories. **\$499**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Nomad Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$1799**
- '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6 Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '53 FORD Ranch Wagon 2-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$799**
- '53 FORD Country Squire 9 Pass. Station Wagon. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Similar body style to '57 model. **\$899**



CORAL rubber, displayed by a model at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, has all the essential qualities of natural rubber, the firm says. It was developed by a research program of the firm. It can be used even for large truck tires, Firestone says.

Lawn Bowling Tournay Slated In N. Hampshire

WHITEFIELD, N.H.—A little-known but very ancient and honorable sport, lawn bowling, is experiencing a revival in New Hampshire and many other sections of the U.S.

The U.S. Champion of Champions Lawn Bowling Tournament is slated for Sept. 7 and 8 on the beautiful eight-rink green at the Spalding Inn here in Whitefield, N.H. Unlike ordinary bowling at ten pins, lawn bowlers aim at a stationary white ball or "Jack." The object is to get as close to the "Jack" as possible, either by knocking other balls out of the way or by rolling curves around them.

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\$185 Million Spent on Ford

DEARBORN, Mich. — The 1958 Ford car, which will be introduced later this year, is costing \$185 million to design, style, engineer and tool, J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, announced today.

Mr. Wright said the amount was unprecedented in automotive history because it follows a record expenditure of \$209 million for the sweeping changes in the 1957 Ford which was introduced less than a year ago.

The fact that launching the 1958 car will cost the Company almost 90 per cent of what the 1957 car cost is a concrete example of Ford's policy of bringing the newest possible car to the market every year.

This is made possible, he said, by the vitality of the national economy, growth of the automobile market, and Ford's increasing share of that market.

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NEW and USED CARS

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(One Coupon to a Customer)

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STATION ADDRESS
APPROX. DOWN PAYMENT
ENCLOSE DEPOSIT
MAKE OF CAR MODEL & BODY STYLE
*If you care to reserve your car.



Beware of solicitors at depots and save yourself hundreds of dollars

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NEW and USED CARS

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IMPORTANT

ARE YOU BLIND? Don't be led around by a Seeing Eye Bird-dog (anyone who will stop and lead you by the hand to buy an automobile). He is a salesman in disguise who will sell you to the highest bidder. A car purchased through his efforts will cost you an additional \$200—which is his commission.

SEE US FIRST!

Nobody—But Nobody—Beats Irv Martin's Military Discount Corner For DISCOUNTS, PRICES and TOP VALUE For Your Dollar.

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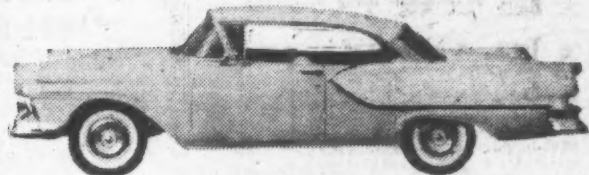


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1957 FORD



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CANINE COMFORT HINTS

When Planning Trip, Include Pet

WHEN a family plans a vacation auto trip, one big question always is what to do about the dog. Take him along with you, the Sergeant's Dog Care Center of Richmond, Va., recommends. It will give the family a feeling of completeness for enjoying the vacation. You may find that you will miss your dog more than you anticipated if you leave him behind. He certainly will be unhappy over the long and unexplained separation from those he loves.

More and more resorts, motels, and hotels accept well-behaved dogs. If you're not sure about the places where you plan to stop, check on them in advance. It's a good idea to call or write to make reservations anyway to assure the best possible accommodations.

YOUR DOG can be made comfortable in very little space in the car. It may look very stylish to have his head sticking out of an auto window, but it's definitely unhealthy for him, the Sergeant's dog care experts warn. The wind and dust can hurt his eyes and ears. The best plan is to make a bed for him on the floor in the back of the car and to be sure that he is trained to stay there.

Because dogs suffer greatly from extreme heat, if may be necessary to wrap him in a damp towel at times—particularly when crossing a desert area.

A good basic "trip trousseau" for the dog can fit into a small box. Include food and water dishes, collar, leash, brush, comb, a waterless easy groom cleaner, and scratch powder for fleas and lice. You may also want to take along a tick powder. Don't forget to include a few favorite toys. Whether you include any packaged food will depend upon your pet's eating habits and where you are going.

But there must be a thermos or jug full of water in the car. It can serve for the family, too.

If your dog hasn't done much traveling, it would be a good idea to get him used to riding in the car beforehand if possible. Try him out on a longer trip than he is accustomed to.

Many states, Canada, and Mexico require health certificates showing that the dog has been inoculated against distemper and rabies. Ask the veterinarian for one if you plan to go into another state.

One suggestion that is worth considering seriously is to attach to the dog collar the name and address of a friend to contact if the dog is found. The license will do no good if you are not home.

Fair to Feature Race of Turtles

A race of dry land turtles will be a highlight of the Desert Empire Fair, an event drawing visitors to the town of Ridgecrest in the scenic Kern County desert area of Southern California.

The Fair will be held Oct. 10 through 13, according to the area's All-Year Club, with the Turtle Derby coming as a climax.

This is an area of towering black lava hills, red volcanic cones, semi-precious gems and lumbering desert turtles. Their trails can be seen criss-crossing on the sands and occasionally the turtles can be found.

Remember that a car standing in the sun can become unbearably hot inside. If your dog must be left in the car, make sure it is parked so that it will remain out of the sun all the time you are away from it. Leave the windows open enough for as much air as possible without letting the dog out or a stranger in. Above all else, be sure your dog is well-behaved wherever he goes. Keep him from being a nuisance to other persons or property.

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SENSATIONAL NEWS

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(No mileage restriction by famous American sure car guarantee at no cost to you.)

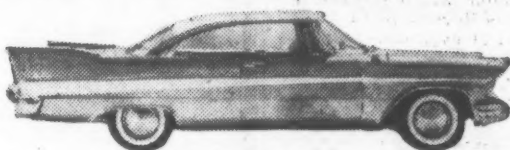
FILE OUT INFORMATION BLANK BELOW FOR SWIFT CREDIT APPROVAL

Full Name			
Last	First	Middle Initial	
Wife's First Name			
Rank	Serial No.	Age	
No. of Dependents			
Present Address			
Permanent Home Address			
Street	City	State	
Branch of Service			
Address of Outfit			
Immediate Supervisor's Name			
Length of time in service			
Years	Months		
Expiration Date			
Phone			
Make of Car Wanted		Model	
CREDIT REFERENCES		Balance Due (if any)	

Note: All information will be kept strictly confidential.

THIS APPLICATION IS WORTH \$100 ON PURCHASE OF A CAR IF RETURNED TO US BY SEPT. 15.

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CO. OFFICIAL

\$1400 DISCOUNT

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BEWARE OF SOLICITORS AT DEPOTS AND SAVE YOURSELF HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

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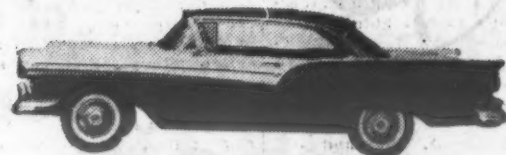
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FULLY EQUIPPED—A BEAUTY TO DRIVE—**\$1300**
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LOADED ALL THE WAY—**\$1400**
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Over 200 Other Special Smash Discounts To Choose From!

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Mail this coupon now for further details about our Lay-Away Plan or to RESERVE YOUR CAR

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Make of Car	Body Style	Reserve your car with this coupon!	

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NEW STYLING CONCEPTS built into the Edsel are illustrated by a Citation two-door hardtop and a Citation convertible. The Edsel's tailored lines begin with the vertical grille, dual headlights and wraparound turn indicators. A single chrome side spear stops just short of the concave sculptured "teardrop" side scallop which in turn blends into the horizontal taillights. All 18 models of the Edsel in four series—Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation—go on public display in dealer showrooms September 4.

Edsel Makes Debut With 18 Models Featuring Vertical Grill, Crisp Lines

DEARBORN, Mich.—A new vertical front styling theme and several engineering innovations that include "Teletouch" push button transmission controls located in the steering wheel hub are features of America's newest automobile—the Edsel.

Under development for 3 years, mechanical and engineering prototypes of the Edsel have been driven more than 1,500,000 miles in one of the most thorough and comprehensive test programs ever undertaken by a manufacturer.

The car will be publicly introduced in dealer showrooms September 4.

Available in 18 models and four series—Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation—the Edsel medium price car line offers two convertibles, sedans, two-door and four-door hardtops and five station wagons. One convertible is available in the Pacer series and the other in the Citation, at the top of the line.

DUAL HEADLIGHTS, self-adjusting brakes which automatically

compensate for brake lining wear, safety rim wheels and four barrel carburetion are standard equipment with all Edsels. Also standard, with purchase of a heater, is a unique single-dial heater-defroster-ventilator control which eliminates the standard, but complex, system of levers, knobs and air vent doors.

The Edsel vertical grille combines with an inner chrome impact ring and horizontal sections on either side. The concave sculptured sides have a teardrop effect and carry completely through to the taillights, giving a look of fluid motion and power.

The horizontal taillights blend smoothly into the light deck luggage compartment lid to provide a solid bar of illumination on each side. Each bar is in two segments, divided at the luggage compartment lid. Outer segments contain turn indicators and brake warning lights in addition to normal red night lights.

New fabrics and patterns are featured in Edsel harmonizing in-

teriors, color-keyed to the 19 solid and 31 two-tone exterior combinations. Comfort is provided by new contour seats designed to reduce long trip fatigue. Front seats have been divided in a unique one-third, two-thirds arrangement with the one-third segment for the driver.

The entire instrument cluster has been designed to place all controls and dials within easy, natural view and reach of the driver. Mounted high in the cluster, beneath the raised padded safety cowl which eliminates panel glare, is the new floating drum type speedometer which rotates smoothly and evenly as the car accelerates or slows.

The new E-400 Edsel engine is available in Ranger and Pacer series and the five station wagons. It develops 400 foot pounds of torque and 303 horsepower and with it comes a choice of standard, overdrive or automatic transmissions.

The E-475 engine, for the Corsair and Citation series, is rated at 475 foot pounds of torque and 345 horsepower. Only automatic transmission is available on these series.

"Teletouch" push button automatic transmission controls are located in the steering wheel hub. An electric servo motor does the work as the driver selects the required gear with a finger touch about equal to the pressure required to operate a typewriter key.

Built-in safety factors include a dual inhibitor which prevents engagement of Reverse or Park gears at a speed of over three miles an hour. The engine may be started with Teletouch in either Park or Neutral gears, but once in Park with the ignition turned off, the transmission cannot be moved to another gear.

Also operated by a servo motor is the new single-dial control for heater, defroster and ventilator. Each dial segment runs the full range from minimum to maximum and for summer driving the control permits air to enter from the right or left side, or both. When equipped with optional air conditioner, the single dial operates both heater and air conditioned.

Safety rim wheels are standard equipment on all Edsels. The new 14-inch tires hold 20 percent more air by volume at lower pressure for improved ride and the wide tread and new tread patterns provide 24 percent greater tire traction to shorten stopping distances.

Self-adjusting brakes also are standard equipment on all Edsels and eliminate the need for brake adjustments during the entire life of brake linings.

Rambler Roadtest Shows Advantages of Turnpike

CHICAGO, Ill. — Marked travel advantages on turnpikes over conventional roads in driving time, fuel economy and mechanical usage have been disclosed at the completion of a Chicago-New York round trip automobile test run.

The dual 1668-mile round trip on turnpikes and U.S. routes 30 and 22 was co-sponsored by the Indiana Toll Road Commission and American Motors Corporation, maker of the Rambler car.

Driven by veteran test drivers Les Viland and Carl Crakmakian, both American Motors engineers, a Rambler six station wagon equipped with overdrive covered the turnpike route in 30 hours and 15 minutes, compared with 40 hours and 49 minutes for an identical Rambler of U.S. Routes 30 and 22, a time saver of 10 hours and 34 minutes. The turnpike Rambler averaged 14.66 miles per hour faster speed than the car on the U. S. routes.

HOWEVER, despite the greater speed advantage of the turnpikes, the turnpike Rambler averaged slightly better on miles per gallon of fuel consumed. Driving within legal speed limits, the Rambler on the turnpikes averaged 30.14 miles per gallon of gasoline at an average speed of 55.15 miles per hour. The test car on U. S. routes 30 and 22 averaged 29.62 miles per gallon, traveling at an average speed of

40.49 miles per hour. Both Ramblers used only regular grade gasoline.

Over-all mechanical usage, including individual gear shifts, brake applications and traffic stops showed a wide decrease on the turnpike route over the conventional roads.

"The test indicated that the driver who uses the turnpike consistently will find that his vehicle will suffer substantially less mechanical wear and tear," both Viland and Crakmakian agreed.

"All other factors being equal, the consistent turnpike patron can, as indicated by the test, reasonably expect approximately 1/10 as much wear on his automobile transmission as that of the patron of conventional roads," they added. "Likewise, the turnpike user can expect only 1/20 the wear on his brake linings as the conventional road user. These factors represent a financial as well as mechanical advantage for the turnpike patron."

The route followed by the turnpike Rambler was the Northern Indiana Toll Road and the connecting turnpikes of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Viland and Crakmakian alternated routes during the test run.

Arrangements for a test run were made with the cooperation of the Indiana Automobile Dealers Association.

Mercury Fleet Sales Up

DEARBORN, Mich.—Fleet sales of 1957 Mercury cars during the first six months of this year increased 51 percent over the same period of 1956, according to George S. Coats, general marketing manager of Mercury Division.

"Included in these sales was an increase of 198 percent in sales of new Mercurys to law enforce-

ment agencies all over the nation," Mr. Coats said. Mercury fleet sales now average 3.5 percent of all Mercury registrations as compared with 2.4 percent of registrations last year through June.

The record increase in Mercury fleet sales was augmented by the rapidly increasing number of cars sold to car leasing and car rental companies, Mr. Coats pointed out.

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QUALITY FOR QUALITY **GUARANTEED**
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Over 200 Guaranteed Cars \$300 to \$3000

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Only Cherner has won the Ford Four-Letter Award every year for 9 straight years!

Call and we'll pick you up anywhere in the Washington area. The No. 1 Deal for servicemen gives you special, extra-fast service, terms and discounts! Open weekdays until 9 p.m.; Open all day Sat.; closed Sun.

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Next to a new car, a Chernerized car is best!

Servicemen! Mail Coupon for No. 1 Deal!

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My present car is a

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MAIL COUPON TO THE BOSS HIMSELF!
Leon Cherner, 1781 Florida Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

San Pedro Schedules Gala Fiesta

NOW that we know the tuna catch will be in by late September, and there's going to be a full moon shortly thereafter so the sardines can't be caught, it can safely be announced that the 11th Annual San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta will be held on October 5 and 6.

This is the colorful fiesta held at San Pedro fish port in huge Los Angeles Harbor, with a water parade viewed by some 350,000 persons last year.

Picking a date for it is no easy business, according to the area's All-Year Club. Good fishermen fish whenever they can fish, and you can't hold a fishermen's fiesta when San Pedro's 400 boats are out to sea fishing. They have to be "grounded" in port for some reason or other.

THE ONLY TIME comes between the tuna and sardine seasons. They find sardines by the phos-

Body-Dip Paint Rust-Proofs Car

DETROIT—A revolutionary new "body-dip" painting process which completely rust-protects automobile bodies inside and out will be used by American Motors Corporation on its 1958 models, which went into production August 19.

The dip method, under which the entire car body is submerged in a giant tank containing a rust-preventing primer, is the first used by an American automobile manufacturer, according to E. W. Bernitt, vice-president of automotive operations.

"We believe it is one of the most important advances in automobile finishing processes since the early varnish days of the industry," Bernitt said. "Our automatic spray painting method and finishes have been among the most advanced in the automobile industry, and we believe the new dip process will give us further superiority in the finishing area."

The process has been under development by the company nearly three years.

"During this period we studied all makes of new and used cars and cut apart a great many of them to examine the effects of hidden corrosion," Bernitt said. "Most of the deterioration of the body due to rust takes place from the inside out. After exhaustive tests we were convinced that the critical areas of rusting are in the hidden areas of car bodies, which can be reached with a primer only by the dip method. The human element of error also is eliminated."

Body-dip processes, Bernitt said, have been used extensively by European car manufacturers, but have never before been used in this country.

American Signs 45 New Dealers

DETROIT—Forty-five new dealers were signed up by American Motors Corporation in July, it has been announced by L. W. Stevens, director of automotive dealer development.

This brings to 351 the number of new dealers franchised in the first seven months of 1957.

phorescent light of the fish which can be seen only in the dark, hence a full moon keeps the fleet in port. Hence the fiesta.

Climax of the fiesta comes on Sunday when James Francis Cardinal McIntyre blesses the fleet on fishermen's wharf imploring the Almighty to safeguard skippers and crews in their voyages (they cruise for tuna clear to South America). A solemn moment follows when white-robed daughters of fishermen cast flowers on the water in memory of those who died at sea.

Then starts the riotous water

parade of 100 normally plain and hardworking fishing boats, now transformed into fairyland floats. Fishermen's families have worked on the decorations in secret for weeks.

There will be tours of the harbor (No. 1 commercial fishing port of the world), fishermen's skill contests, fishing families in songs and dances native of Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, Japan, Mexico, and Scandinavia, and a continuous fish fry.

For information on Southern California travel attractions write to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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1956 and 1957 CADILLACS \$695 DN.

Coupes, Devilles, Convertibles and El Dorados. Best Colors. All Fully Equipped.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY & FINANCING FOR ALL SERVICEMEN

36 MONTHS FINANCING

THRU D. C. BANK (INCLUDES INSURANCE)

100% GUARANTEE

Straight Deals or Will Trade on Arrival In D.C. Call for Courtesy Car

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As Low As **\$145** Down

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1957 FORD\$1395

1956 FORD\$ 895

1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop\$ 995

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

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By TOM SCANLAN

SAM MOST, a clarinetist better known to many jazz collectors as a flautist, "Plays Bird, Monk and Miles" on a new LP so named that *ipso facto* might interest devotees of modern jazz (Bethlehem 75). Four of the tunes are by a 16-piece band, the other four by a sextet.

Most's tone is thin, strikingly so in the upper register, and he frequently sounds like a poor man's Buddy DeFranco. Other prominent soloists are pianist Bob Dorough, who also wrote the arrangements (or charts, if you will) and trumpeter Doug Mettome. Incidentally, "In Walked Bud" by Thelonious Monk still comes over as plain old "Blue Skies" to me. "Serpent's Tooth," a rhythm progression, features some clarinet that is plainly too piercing, man. A good deal of work apparently went into this set but I wonder whether it was worth the trouble.

GUITARIST George Van Eps makes "Pete Kelly at Home" (RCA Victor LP 1413), an otherwise disappointing set, of interest. Note the fine chorded solos by Van Eps on Mandy, Sweet Eloise and O Sole Mio. Too bad they don't play guitar like this any more. The band here is practically the same one featured in the movie "Pete Kelly's Blues" last year but the LP is not nearly as good as the two earlier Pete Kelly albums. For one thing, Eddie Miller's great tenor sax is missed. For another, the selection of tunes (including La Cucaracha, Over There and a college "fight" song) is curious, at best. Dick Catheart, Abe Lincoln, Matty Matlock and Jack Chaney are featured.

TENOR MAN Hank Mobley is the featured star of "The Jazz Message No. 2" (Savoy LP 12092) but don't overlook the trumpet work of Lee Morgan, on side one, if you hear this modern jazz set. Donald Byrd shares solo honors with Mobley on side two.

BOB SCOBEY, a capable traditional trumpeter (but no Ruby Braff by a long shot) is featured along with blues shouter Lizzie

Miles on "Bourbon Street" (Verve 1009). Lizzie is going on 62 years old but you wouldn't know it by the vigor and gusto of her performances here. Lizzie half-sings, half-shouts such down-homers as "On Revival Day, Make Me a Pallet on the Floor, Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Baby Won't You Please Come Home." Best band numbers are "Squeeze Me" (a good groove for pianist Ralph Sutton) and "Wild Man Blues." To these ears, clarinetist Bill Napier is the most exciting musician in the band. Unfortunately, there are no vocals by banjo player Clancy Hayes.

"Swingin' on the Golden Gate" (RCA Victor LP 1448) features Scobey's band plus four or five other musicians and the written arrangements make things very unloose. Even Clancy's vocals sound somewhat strained in this set up.

DEATH TOOK another film musician recently, bassman Joe Shulman of the Barbara Carroll Trio who was also Barbara's husband.

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



PERHAPS the ablest of able younger men in the American musical world is Leonard Bernstein. His handling of Stravinsky's Firebird Suite for Columbia (ML-5182, \$3.98) is perhaps as authoritative as any except the version conducted by the composer himself.

The Philharmonic Symphony of New York responds to Bernstein's obvious mastery and the result is a sympathetic performance that is infinitely alive. The back-up—Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Fantasy—is not nearly so good. It is too tense and overblown, clearly not Bernstein's meat. The sound is superb with the brasses coming through without a blur.

• More Tchaikovsky, the familiar Serenade for Strings (Op. 48), is on RCA Victor LM-2105 (\$3.98) played by the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch. This is a lush but orderly reading, beautifully recorded. Barber's Adagio for Strings and Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings make an appropriate and equally well done overside.

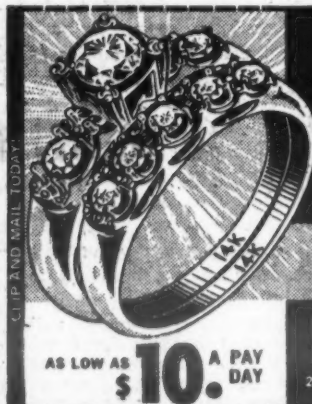
• Still more Tchaikovsky, this time excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite as played by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops is on RCA Victor LM-2052 (\$3.98). Record companies apparently figure that the growing birthrate means that

there will be unlimited demand for new Nutcrackers. The selection here is a bit different from some, but the usual chestnuts are included. Acceptable performance and sound.

• Under the rather self-conscious title of Hi-Fi Fiedler, RCA Victor has packaged some pleas-

ant, though hardly profound, selections (LM-2100, \$3.98). Included, of course, is more Tchaikovsky. This time, it's the Marche Slav—something that the Boston Pops can probably play in its sleep. The same familiarity can doubtless be imputed to Rimsky-Korsakov's Le Coq d'Or Suite and Rossini's William Tell overture. Despite the title of the record, the sound is not the highest Hi-Fi.

• A bonanza for lovers of band music. Vox presents Her Majesty's Welsh Guards playing a concert of American band music (VX-25,280, \$3.98) and RCA Victor presents Her Majesty's Irish Guards in a more general program (LM-2020, \$3.98). Both bands are superior and they are very well recorded. Vox even includes the scores as a bonus.



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BUSINESS

Gloom and Doom \$\$ Talk 'Iffy'

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE past week, although it was difficult to find many Pollyannas among the men who watch the market with a weather eye, economists in and near the Government warned against calling "bear, bear, when there was no bear."

But if the bears weren't actually active in startling numbers they were doing quite a lot of "iffing" in the bushes.

Sure, there has been a pretty even consumer spending over the year but, they ask, are you considering the comparative population growth?

And there is a certain amount of lag in the demand for consumer goods.

Also, note that although there was a rise in sales of soft goods, which helped to keep the totals up, there was a drop in hard goods sales and remember (say the bears) that's important bellwether.

So, if the market for the new auto models isn't up to estimates and housing and appliances don't show more life, look for a general decline in business.

TRUE, factory average weekly wage earnings were up for July, but the old spiral was working and, actually, factory employment was down. The demand for gasoline expected from the summer vacationers so far, has been nowhere near (about half) the Bureau of Standards estimates.

All this makes a pretty good

story—"if." But there is no talk of gloom and doom around Federal Reserve headquarters, or if there is, it is certainly being soft-pedaled. Mr. and Mrs. Consumer are being credited with some stalwart, economic virtues. Buyers of today's luxurious necessities and some of the necessary luxuries as well, are not throwing their money away. They certainly are not doubtful as to the future, however, thus confirming FRB expressed views, for they aren't buying against future excessive high prices, but enjoying what they have and they are increasing their savings which is the best way to check inflation.

True, there has been no real evidence of a buyers' strike but there has been some resistance to high prices. Some members of the Administration believe that this may be in the offing and they are ready to loosen the strings that keep the money tight, in plenty of time to prevent the deflation that the pessimists and some politicians insist is right around the corner.

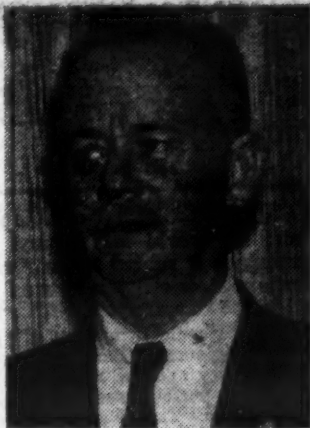
It was interesting to note that the activities of the market recently have continued to produce strangely contradictory interpretations.

One observer was quoted as saying: "This market is like a vehicle with brakes but no motor. It can stop when it's going down hill but on its own it can't make it up the hill."

Another comment made the same day, ran to the effect that the reaction of the past weeks has "gone far enough for the time being and the market will show further rallying tendencies."

Views seem to differ as to the meaning of the general economic picture in about the same degree.

General Roberts Elected



GENERAL ROBERTS

WASHINGTON—The election of Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts, USAR, as vice president of the Washington Planning Corp. of Maryland has been announced by Bill M. Allen, president.

Organized in June by principally reserve and retired regular officers, the securities firm specializes in sale of mutual funds to military personnel and Government employees.

Prior to his affiliation with Washington Planning, Gen. Roberts served with the executive staff of the Reserve Officers Association. An active Reserve officer, he heads the 310th Logistical Command, USAR, Alexandria, Va.

BUSINESS NOTES

PERSONAL income in July was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$345½ billion, about 3½ billion higher than in June, The Office of Business Economics, U.S. Department of Commerce announced today.

The aggregate income flowing to individuals from current production rose at an annual rate of \$1 billion in July, with the bulk of the increase occurring in wage and salary disbursements. Part of this rise was offset, however, by lower government transfer payments, as Social Security checks included fewer retroactive payments to new claimants than in other recent months.

Personal income estimates include wages and salaries, the net income of proprietorships and partnerships—farm and nonfarm—as well as dividends and interest, net rents received by landlords, and other types of individual income. The annual rates, which are used to facilitate comparison with previous annual totals, represent the seasonally adjusted dollar totals for each month multiplied by 12. The rise in total payrolls from June to July reflected increases in most non-manufacturing industries—particularly trade, services, and state and local governments, where employment gains were strongest.

Is price stability compatible with full employment? This is one

of the leading issues raised in the Senate monetary policy hearings, the United Business Service points out.

One contention, backed by Professor Slichter of Harvard, is that unions will continue to press for wage demands in excess of gains in output per man hour.

This means higher labor costs and higher prices. This school feels that some increase in unemployment would weaken union bargaining power and stiffen employer resistance to increases. Since unemployment would imply smaller demand for goods and services, employers would lose business if they boosted selling prices. However, since any policy designed to create unemployment would not be tolerated by the public or government, this group sees inflation as likely to continue.

Those who disagree with this view refer to the price stability in 1952-54 when employment was at a high level. They maintain that what is needed to check "cost-push" inflation is the avoidance of excessive labor shortages. Unemployment above the normal minimum of 4 percent to 5 percent would not be necessary. The jobless, they believe, can be held to this level by monetary policies.

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PEOPLE

BAND SHELL 'FITTED' PROBLEM

Meade Architect Envisions Unlimited Designing Vistas

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—An Army PFC has been given a unique opportunity to bring modern architectural design to a military installation.

He is 24-year-old Steven N. Jones, an architectural engineer assigned to the post engineer's office, who designed a graceful hyperbolic paraboloid-shaped band shell to be used during a summer series of outdoor concerts.

Steve, who received his bachelor's degree in architecture from the U. of Virginia, plans to study indeterminate structure in graduate hyperbolic paraboloid in Raleigh,

N.C. It was a house designed by Professor Eduardo Catalano as his home when he taught at North Carolina State University. The glass-walled domicile, capped by a swerving plane or roof surface was constructed under the supervision of Attilio Gallo, a structural engineer, according to the principles drawn up by Aimont, a French civil engineer who conducted the original stress analysis.

If you are wondering about the preponderance of latin sounding names among the initial researchers in this field, there is a simple explanation. Since materials' cost is much higher in South America,

as well as in most European countries, foreign architects have been compelled to dream up original and ingenious forms in order to surmount the building problems.

This has inspired South American architects to use bolder and more original designs; consequently many cities south of the border sport a newer look than their American counterparts.

During his course in statics at the University of Virginia, Jones became fascinated by the vistas opened to the imaginative designer by recent discoveries in the field of indeterminate structure.

Elaborating, he explains: "Nothing is predetermined, everything is fluid. You develop a shape which will suit a problem instead of arbitrarily plunking down four walls on the corner of a lot and giving it a caption you saw underneath a pretty picture, instead of a function!"

Although Jones has had a great deal of success with his svelte band shell, he does not plan to use that form again.

"It happened to fit the problem here, a new shape will be more suitable for another band shell depending on its location, and the landscape with which you have to work. The hyperbolic paraboloid was economical, easily demountable, time-saving and lightweight, all prerequisites to the job."

The data he has accumulated during the construction of the 10-ton band shell will be incorporated in the Master's thesis he plans to complete after his military service comes to an end next June. It is 60 feet wide across the base, and has a roof span of 2000 square feet. The actual shell is 1½ inch thick wood with steel edges supported by two concrete buttresses. The fleche, closest point to the ground at the center of the plane is 11 feet high, and unbending lines can be drawn from opposite side to opposite side parallel to adjacent sides. The outside surface is painted white, the underside is stained maple wood.

"My favorite story about the band shell is this," he relates, "A couple of days ago, a soldier passing by accosted me, asking 'What is that thing?' I answered spontaneously. Apparently the swiftness of my answer jolted him. 'I thought it was something like that,' he retorted in a defensive tone, and walked away, glancing at the shell suspiciously."



Where dreams are born.

5 Riveras Get Shook Up But Wind Up in Same Unit

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The five Rivera boys keep running into each other in the oddest places.

They grew up in five different towns in Puerto Rico and had never met each other until the day they were inducted into the Army. But despite the fact that they were sent to different camps for basic training, all five ended up in Co. A of the 21st Inf.

As if this isn't confusing enough to platoon sergeants and company clerks, all five of the Riveras got

their PFC stripes on the same day last month and their serial numbers all start with the same five numbers 50143.

There was a time when the NCOs of Co. A had it easy. There were only four Riveras—each with a hyphenated name, Rivera-Baes was "Rivera-B" and Rivera-Martinez was "Rivera-M." But then along came Rivera-Maldonado to join the other "Rivera-M" in the second platoon.

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ALREADY a magician, acrobat, juggler and clown in professional circuses, Pvt. David Wharton, of the 63d FA Bn. in Korea, recently added eating the "big flame" to his repertoire. A former circus owner, he went for broke in the venture and expects to open his own amusement park after he gets out.

PFC Goes Round 'n' Round

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Going in circles is the hobby of PFC Erhard Neumann, who, until recently, was stationed at this post. He has been assigned to Europe, where he will be permitted to take part in the world bicycle championships at Antwerp, Belgium.

People who go around in circles aren't supposed to go very far in life, but Neumann's hobby earned him a slot on the U.S. Olympic team at the 1956 Games in Melbourne, Australia. His assignment to Europe has bolstered his hopes of competing in the 1960 Games in Rome.

Prior to entering the service, Neumann was a member of the St. Louis Cycling Club. He entered the Army in July of last year, and while on TDY, won a

berth on the U.S. five-man cycling squad at the Olympic tryouts in Oakland, Calif. Stomach sickness claimed him after 60 miles of the rugged 118-mile grind at Melbourne, and he was forced to drop out, although he was leading at the time.

Commanding Position

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—In the Army's vast roster of odd first names, there are "Majors" and "Generals" . . . and a certain amount of confusion naturally results.

An enlisted man who has received unusual attention here is SP2 General Lee Reid, 69th Sig. Bn.

ON TARGET...

Fantastic, even frightening—that's all a layman can say about the "inertial guidance" devices announced recently, that can steer a guided missile nearly 240,000 miles to the moon and guarantee hitting a target the size of a football field.

Delicate mechanisms? Indeed, yes.

Tolerances to one millionth of an inch. The work force in the factory wears plastic clothes to avoid lint. Women can't wear powder because one flake could mean a miss of five thousand miles.

Maybe that news story sparked our interest especially, because we're in a kind of guidance business ourselves—the business of helping investors come as close as possible to the targets they have in mind.

Not that we're much use to them if their investment objectives are as far away as the moon . . .

Not that we can guarantee anybody pinpoint landings when it comes to investing. The securities business just isn't that much of an exact science.

Still, with a Research Department that's one of the biggest and best in the business . . .

Within human tolerances, not microscopic ones—We think you'll agree that the guidance we give is as good as any you're likely to find.

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How His Foxhole Was Bear-ly Built

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—SFC Ralph Sisneros, Co. B, 1st Bn. Gp., 23d Inf., has found a sure fire way to make soldiers dig foxholes bigger and faster.

During a recent field problem he noticed an Alaskan Brown Bear ambling along near rifleman PFC Robert E. Gordon, leisurely preparing his foxhole.

The bear sat near the digger. The digger saw the bear and froze. The sergeant signalled to the private to keep digging and not to panic. Later, and 10 feet deeper, the foxhole digger saw the bear stroll off and out he climbed from his expert handiwork.

Camera-Projector Put on Market By Wittnauer, Newcomer in Field

By JACOB DESCHIN

WOULD-BE moviemakers who may have been waiting to take the plunge until they could afford to buy a projector as well as a camera, may now get both as a unit and at a price surprisingly low for such a combination.

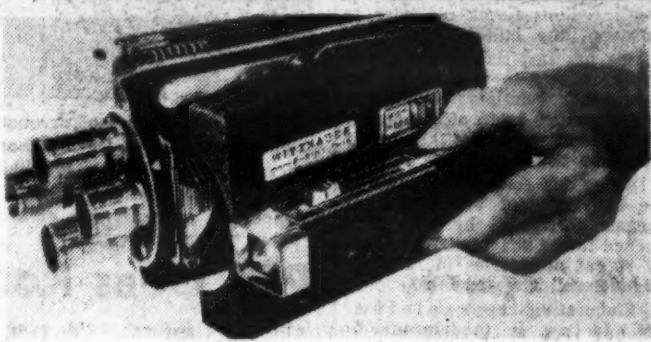
The item is something brand new in the movie camera design field, an 8mm camera and 8mm projector combined in one unique machine, at the price of \$159.50.

The product, the Wittnauer Cine-Twin, marks the debut of a new American manufacturer of photographic equipment, the Wittnauer Instruments Division, Inc., whose parent is the renowned Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co., Inc., of 580 Fifth Ave., New York City. More product news will be forthcoming from this quarter later this year.

The Wittnauer Cine-Twin takes less than a half minute to be changed from camera to projector or vice versa. The user simply sets the camera on the projector base, removes one side of the camera, lifts upright the two folding reel arms built into the machine, mounts on them two 300-foot reels, and is then ready to show film. The projector base contains a power-cooled lamphouse, switch and tilt control.

As a camera, it has several interesting features, the most attractive of which, particularly in view of the low price, is the motor drive powered by three D-cell batteries (the camera never needs to be wound). This means continuous

CAMERA



REMOVING the side of the "Cine-Twin" changes it from a camera to projector.

shooting, to the limit of the film roll, a desirable convenience.

Equipped with a four-lens turret (only the 13mm f/2.5 normal lens and the projection lens are supplied with the camera, the 6.5mm wide angle and 38mm telephoto are purchased separately), the four-pound Wittnauer Cine-Twin also has a zoom type viewfinder which is adjustable for the field of the three focal lengths and which has a built-in signal device to indicate battery efficiency.

THE CAMERA shoots and projects at 16 frames per second. Other details are an electronic film speed control to assure uniform exposure; film threading diagram for easy loading, color-coded lenses and exposure guide for correct exposure

by matching colors, and self-setting footage counter.

The 6.5mm wide-angle and 38mm telephoto lenses, both complete lenses, available as accessories, are the F/2.5 at \$37.50 for each and the F/1.9 at \$47.50 for the wide angle, \$44.50 for the telephoto. The 13mm standard lenses when purchased separately are \$25 and \$19.50 for the F/1.9 & F/2.5, respectively. All the lenses are in standard D mounts, all are fixed focus and color coded to match the colors in the Wittnauer exposure guide, and all show lens stops evenly spaced. A Cine-Twin combination that includes a set of F/1.9 lenses is \$265.

Other accessories include leather cases at \$27.50 and \$18.95, and a \$7.50 set of coated filters for use in color photography, the 85A conversion filter and the haze filter, both of optical glass dyed in the mass.

JACK C. NOVAK, a winner in the color slide group in the Army Times Publishing Co. Prize Picture Contest (remember the beautiful color shot of his little daughter photographed in the nude on the Death Valley dunes?) writes of more successes. In his travels to some 50 different countries for the USAF Inspector General's Group at Norton AFB, Calif., he had acquired quite a number of slides and

"Thought you would be interested in them. He found a way, to wit:

"Thought you would be interested in knowing," he writes, "that my travel slide set of 100 mounted slides of 'a trip to Bangkok' won first place in the PSA (Photographic Society of America) annual competition for the Western half of the U.S. The finals will be judged by the Color Camera Club of Chicago. The winner will be shown at the PSA convention (in St. Louis, Mo., from Oct. 2 to 5). Just thought you'd be interested in an Air Force man in the winner's circle."

We sure are and we'd like to hear from other readers about their successes too. And even their failures and problems. Which reminds me, I haven't heard from out there among my readership for some time.

That old invitation to send in your queries on technical and other photographic matters still stands. We'll print and answer here all questions that have fairly general interest and most of the questions usually do.

WHAT'S NEW in Photography?



GRAFLEX, INC. of Rochester, N.Y., one of the leading American manufacturers of photographic items, whose Speed Graphics are standard with American press photographers across the country, announces the Century 35, a miniature made for the company in Japan. The price is \$54.50 (\$69.50 with leather carrying case and Graflash BC flashgun). Features are a die-cast aluminum body, hinged back, single-stroke rapid lever advance, combination range-finder-viewfinder window, Prominor f/3.5 lens and MX shutter with speeds from one second to 1/500th of a second. All camera settings are visible from above. Other features: ASA Exposure Index reminder on film rewind knob; automatic film counter dial; red dot settings for color exposure, and extension rewind knob.

THE MAGNAMOUNT, a new slide mount consisting of a plastic frame, two thin sheets of glass and an aluminum slide mask, has been announced by the Magmount Corp., 155 West 72d St., New York, N.Y. The slide is mounted between the glasses, dropped into the mask and the assembly then inserted in the frame where it clicks into place. The mount may be reused. It is

being marketed in the 2x2 size at \$1.55 for 20, \$3.65 for 50; and in the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 size at \$1.55 for 12, \$5.95 for 48.

HERE IS ADDED information on the query we had a while back on portable darkroom facilities. A 12-item outfit for processing 35mm film in a daylight loading tank called the Labox, is offered by Spiratone, Inc., 369 Seventh Ave., New York 1, N.Y. Made of plastic, the tank permits loading all cartridges in broad daylight. The Labox takes only 6 1/2 fluid ounces for processing either 20 or 36-exposure cartridges. The complete outfit includes the daylight tank, two bottles, a thermometer, a funnel, and other accessories. No darkened room is needed and the set is indeed portable, all of its parts contained in a 10-inch plastic box. The tank alone is \$7.95, the outfit \$11.95.

FOR CLOSEUP WORK, the Photographic Importing and Distributing Corp., 67 Forest Road, Valley Stream, N.Y. has placed on the market the Accura Closeup Measure, a steel tape measure calibrated in inches and centimeters and equipped with a level for leveling the camera. The item is \$2.49.

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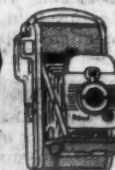


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Little Help For Civilians In Cordiner

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Cordiner Committee recommendations, if ever enacted by Congress, will not mean much to the average civilian employee.

Mr. Cordiner told a Senate subcommittee last week that the proposals of his committee concerning civilian employees would not save the government any money in the long run (as the proposals for military people are supposed to), which is one of the reasons why there won't be any quick action on the part of the plan.

The proposals for civilian personnel are centered around more pay for the GS-12s and above. Technical people are taken in, serve several years until they are really experienced in their jobs and valuable employees—and at that point find their salaries start to fall below private industry.

This is where Government is losing them, Mr. Cordiner said, and the way to retain them is simply to pay them more money. This goes, according to his group, for high grade administrators as well as skilled scientists and professional people.

ENLISTED MILITARY men are getting proficiency pay but it looks as if civilian scientists won't get it. Because of the cut in Defense funds, the Department is calling off its plan to ask the CSC for authority to pay engineers, scientists and technicians in GS-12 and above at the highest step in their grades. Because of the cutback in Defense contracts—and the attending cut in technical jobs in industry—some personnel people feel the government will have an easier time holding on to its professional people. To us, this argument is just plain silly.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT Beneficial Association has filed suit in District Court to force the Civil Service Commission to take over the life insurance policies of its 26,500 members. Actually, some 95,000 employees in all agencies will be affected by the decision of the court.

These people are members of employee beneficial groups which are being forced out of business by the general Federal life insurance law of several years ago.

Congress gave the CSC funds to take over 55,000 of the outside insurance policies, but left the other 95,000 out in the cold. CSC has the authority to do so but says it just doesn't have the money.

The situation might also be cleared up by a bill to let CSC use federal employee life insurance program funds to buy up the policies. The bill has passed the Senate and has been approved by a House committee.

QM Depot Receives Army Safety Award

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—The Award of Merit for Safety, the highest safety award issued by the Department of the Army, was presented recently to Col. Hoke S. Wofford, Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot commander, by Col. Oliver C. Harvey, chief of the installation division, office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D.C.

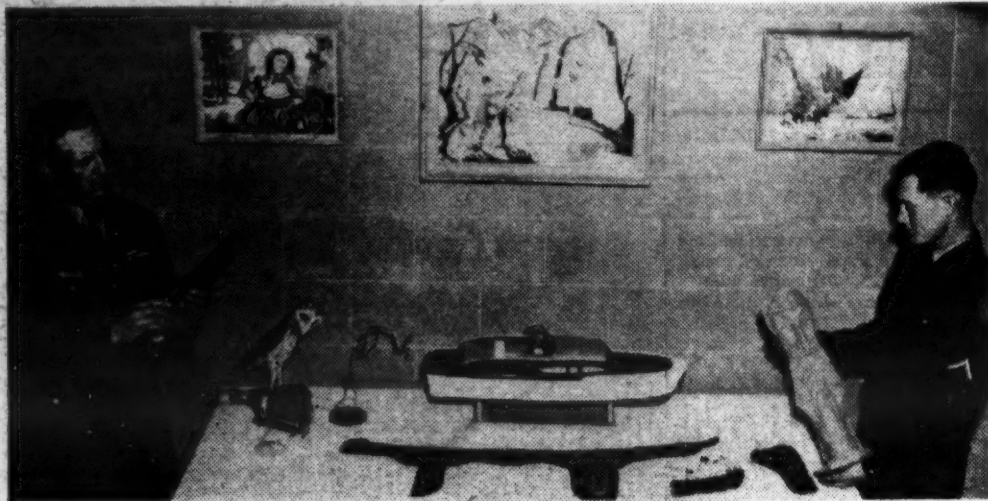
The award was made in recognition of the depot's superior safety program and accident prevention achievement.

Jeff Quartermaster was one of four installations in the Quartermaster system to receive this award.

Nike Site Hobby Shop Work

AUGUST 31, 1957

ARMY TIMES 29



Libertyville Nike Men Are Do-It-Yourself Experts

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The "do-it-yourself" craze that is sweeping the nation is just a minor fad compared to the enthusiasm and ingenuity displayed by Nike soldiers of the 5th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command and the 78th AAA Bn. dual site at Libertyville.

Under the supervision of Capt. Joseph E. Altman, who also commands Btry. A 78th, the hobby shop has developed into a well stocked retreat for missile-men who feel the urge to create things. And create them they do.

Although completed projects are usually rapidly removed to the men's quarters or homes, sufficient evidence remains in the Shop to attest to the creative abilities of the present day soldier. A pair of modern carvings depicting an anguished aged man with hands clasped in prayer, done in plaster, stands alongside an owl of equally macabre proportions.

A Chris Craft model stands in a prominent spot on the display table, along with a beautifully hand tooled leather pistol-belt complete with holster and knife case. The plastics come in for their share of attention with plastic airplane kits, ship models, pistols and other items.

The hobby shop is operated by PFC Gilbert Lutz, Btry. A, who is himself a rapid "do-it-yourself" enthusiast. Three paintings hang on the walls of the shop, showing the versatility of his talents.

Married men of the dual site locale have added odd pieces of furniture to their homes, such as desks, table stands, book cases and lamps.

Capt. Altman finds it difficult to keep enough of a work stock on hand to meet the demands. "We have ample room for the men to work," he said, "and are planning to add a few more benches." Assigned to the battery last October, Capt. Altman has pioneered the growing interest of both men and officers of the shop. During a busy

CAPT. JOSEPH C. ALTMAN, Nike site commander at Libertyville, Ill., admires a plastic pistol made in the hobby shop of Btry. A, 78th AAA (Msl.) Bn., while PFC Gilbert Lutz, shop custodian, holds a plaster sculpture at right. Other items of Btry. A handicraft are shown on the table.

period, he will often bring in his own set of tools.

At other sites in the Chicago-Gary Defense Area, a warrant officer is building an organ with the assistance of two enlisted men. Another soldier has completed an entire missile launcher, complete with missiles.

The dual site hobby shop, the outstanding one in the area, has received special citations from Maj. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, commanding general, 5th Region Army Air Defense Command.

Mansfield Helps the Army



SOME ACTRESS named Jayne gave Army recruiters a hand last week in Newark, N.J. She helped dramatize the slogan "Choice Not Chance." With the decorative recruiter here are SFC Ray Martin and MSgt. Jack Walker of Newark Recruiting Main Station.

We Help ROKs Mobilize

By Pvt. MARSHALL PIHL

SEOUL—The needle's always just as sharp, the haircut just as short, and the sergeants just as strict.

The name of the Army doesn't change the facts.

In Korea as it is in the United States, the process even begins the same way at home. The arrival of a draft notice calls for a round of parties that send the inductee off to his fate in grand style.

The reality of it all doesn't sink in until he hits the induction center at Nonsan and runs head-on into the army's regimentation for the first time.

This is quite a shock for a young man who probably has never been outside his home village or province. And the army, guided by American advisers, comes upon him rather thick and fast.

THERE'S the greeting, tradition to any army, which urges the recruit to do his very best . . . and then comes the parade of forms, questions, answers and orientations.

If an American soldier were to go through the induction process of the ROK army, there'd be many a familiar event revisited: The haircut, X-rays, shots and clothing issue.

He is given a complete physical examination which closely follows the standards required in the United States Army, with allowances made for the weight and height of the average Korean male.

If found physically disqualified he is rechecked. If then considered unfit for military service he's prepared for shipment back to his home.

If the inductee is qualified, he will continue processing, which includes the issue of identification tags and make-up of a service record and qualification card similar to our "Form 20."

AS HE ENTERS the clothing issue building he passes under a sign which reads: "The Door of Glory." Getting the uniform is the last thing he does as a civilian. The next step is the solemn oath of enlistment—he becomes a soldier in the Korean army.

Tests are given to determine his ability to read and write simple Korean words. If he is unable to do this, he is sent to the illiterate school for a six-week course.

If and when, either by the initial test or after the six-week course, he is considered literate, he's placed in one of two 250-man companies that enter the basic training cycle daily.

During the 96-day cycle of training, the forlorn and confused young man who was inducted into the ROK army will be transformed into a soldier.

Although the entire process is directed by Republic of Korea army officers and ROK army regulations are observed, the U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea, (KMAG) plays an important role. The mission of the advisory group, familiarly known as KMAG, is one of daily assistance on the part of the KMAG personnel assigned to the induction station and recruit training area.

They advise, assist, coordinate and work day in and day out in the combined effort.

OBITUARY

Thos. B. Christie

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Thomas B. Christie, USAR, formerly assigned to New Orleans Army Terminal, died on Aug. 19 at Brooke Army Medical Center. Interment was held at Arlington National Cemetery.

A War II veteran, he was later assigned to the U. S. Military Mission at Tehran, Iran. He next served for 3½ years in Washington with OQMG.

He is survived by his widow; his father, J. Harlan Christie; a sister, Mrs. Sam C. May, and three brothers, William, Cleon, and McCord.

Chas. W. Henry

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Burial services for Col. Charles W. Henry, deputy commander at Fort Hood,

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, Warrant Officers and Retired Officers for period ending 21 Aug. 1957.

Burke, Robert W.	CWO	SIGC	11 Aug 57	Long Island, N. Y.
Campbell, Tilman	Col	Retd	4 Aug 57	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Cianhan, James R.	Maj	Arly	19 Aug 57	Germany
Clarke, Harry E.	Col	Retd	8 Jun 57	Altoona, Pa.
Everwick, Arthur	1/Lt	Retd	22 Jun 57	Nutley, N. J.
Farnham, Waldo C.	Col	Retd	24 Jun 57	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Fry, Robert F. II	1/Lt	Armed	18 Aug 57	Germany
Gould, Francis B.	1/Lt	Retd	27 Jul 57	Columbus, Ohio
Greenland, Richard C.	Maj	Retd	19 Jun 57	Martinsburg, W. Va.
Hall, Chester T.	WOJG	Retd	4 Jul 57	Dayton, Ohio
Hamann, John H.	Capt	Retd	15 May 57	Merrick, N. Y.
Jones, Henry R.	1/Lt	Arly	3 Aug 57	Sault Saint Marie, Mich.
Kauffman, Frank E.	Col	Retd	5 Aug 57	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Kleeman, Carl O.	2/Lt	Retd	8 Jun 57	Savannah, Ga.
Kopp, John F.	Capt	Retd	29 Jun 57	Wood, Wis.
Merrill, Dana T.	B/Gen	Retd	3 Aug 57	Fort Thomas, Ky.
Moore, Jalrus A.	Col	Retd	30 Jul 57	Rocky Hill, Conn.
Nible, Urban	B/Gen	Retd	12 Aug 57	Washington, D. C.
Raine, C. O. Jr.	Lt/Col	Retd	22 Jun 57	Hayti, Mo.
Rinkoff, Fred L.	Lt/Col	Retd	26 Jun 57	Chillicothe, Ohio
Schneider, Patricia M.	Capt	ANC	15 Aug 57	Germany
Smith, Laurence C.	Col	Retd	5 Jun 57	McAllen, Tex.
Taylor, William W. Jr.	Col	Retd	17 Jul 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Thomas, Stanley R.	J/Lt	Retd	25 Jun 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
Whalley, Arthur A.	Capt	Retd	15 Jun 57	Hingham, Mass.

RETIREMENTS

GREEN, Col. James W. Jr., at West Point after 30 years. Last assigned as Prof. of Electrical Engineering at the Academy. Will reside at Fayetteville, Ark.

HURST, MSgt. Gilbert C., at Fort Gordon after 20 years. Last assigned as Sgt. Maj. of Hq. & Service Bn. Resides at 2854 Rocky Creek Road, Augusta, Ga.

LEGER, Lt. Col. Leroy A., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of review and analysis branch of the Comptroller section, Fourth Army Hq. Resides at 511 Robinhood Place, San Antonio, Tex.

LEWIS, Maj. Martin G., (as Lt. Col.) at Fort Mason after 20 years. Last assigned to MAAG, Taiwan, as adviser to the Chinese Army QMG. Will reside in Oklahoma City, Okla.

NEWMAN, MSgt. Richard E., at Fort Gordon after 21 years. Last assigned to the Southeastern Signal School's Test and Evaluation Branch. Resides at 2913 Deansbridge Rd., Augusta, Ga.

REYNA, Sgt. Manual, at Fort Carson after 23 years. Last assigned as assistant mess supervisor of Hq. Btry., 9th Inf. Div. Arty. Will reside in Monterey, Calif.

SALTER, Lt. Col. Billy B., after 27 years. Resides at 324 Brimfield St., Wethersfield, Conn.

SEIBER, SP1 Vance, at Fort Gordon after 20 years. Last assigned as repairman in the Southeastern Signal School's Radio Operation course. Resides at 142 Milledgeville Rd., Augusta, Ga.

SMITH, Col. Merle E., at Fort Totten after 31 years. Last assigned as Staff Surgeon

who died Aug. 15 were held in the San Antonio National Cemetery.

He served in Japan for three years, until 1949, with the 82d Abn. Div., and later went to Korea with the UNC Military Armistice Commission. In 1954 he was named G-1, I Corps.

Survivors are his wife, Alice, son, Charles Jr., and daughters Judith and Margaret.

B. B. Thompson

CRANBERRY LAKE, N. Y. — Brig. Gen. (ret.) John B. Thompson, who served in France with the 7th Armd. Div. during War II, died here on Aug. 24.

A graduate of USMA, class of '14, he was a resident of St. Michaels, Md.

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Colin M. Campbell, son, Cameron; brother, Casper Morris, and two grandchildren.



LATEST RECRUIT for SFC Melville Comer, who "sells" the advantages of Army service in the Denver area, is his daughter, Beverly, beaming here at her dad after she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. A graduate of Denver's Cathedral High School and St. Anthony Hospital's x-ray course, she hopes to become an x-ray specialist in uniform. She and her father are the first father-daughter Army team in Denver.

Homemade 'Cradle' Lands Crippled Copters Safely

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The next time one of Fort Riley's H-21 helicopters damages its landing gear, if there is a next time, the pilot can fly home to Marshall Field knowing that a rescue stand will be waiting for his aircraft.

The large stand has two "U" shaped cradles, well padded to receive and protect the hull of the big helicopter. The main framework of the rescue device is of heavy steel with four helicopter wheels to make it mobile. A tractor hitch at one end makes it possible for the stand to be towed onto the field to receive the crippled craft and after the helicopter is snuggled safe in the cradle, the move back to the hangar for repairs is very simple.

THE RESCUE STAND was devised, after two helicopters had misfortunes on the range and cradles had to be improvised in a hurry to receive the crippled craft. The maintenance man in his original design made provisions for

hydraulic equipment to be used in both loading and unloading machines but for economy reasons eliminated the equipment in the model constructed for use at the field.

Along with making a damaged craft mobile after it is landed, the device improves safety for both the crew flying the helicopter and personnel on the ground assisting with landing operations. The landing can be made in an isolated area of the field. The broad wheelbase of the rescue stand along with its weight, makes it almost impossible to overturn.

Depot Comptroller

NEW CUMBERLAND GENERAL DEPOT, Pa.—Lt. Col. John J. Farren is the newly assigned comptroller at the Depot.

Ft. Stewart Guard, USAR Camps Close

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Reserve Component training ended for the summer at Fort Stewart last weekend when nearly 8000 National Guardsmen and Army Reservists left for home after concluding their two-week field encampment.

The encampment was the summer's fourth and last at this anti-aircraft artillery and tank training center, and brings to a total of nearly 40,000 the number of citizen-soldiers of the southeast who trained here since June.

Guardsmen and Reservists trooped here from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, to attend the summer's four two-week training periods.

Each period was climaxed by parades and special events witnessed by civic and military leaders of participating states.

Duty hours saw the citizen-soldiers on Fort Stewart's ranges and tactical areas and in the post's classrooms, where they received schooling in a wide range of general and specialized military subjects from their own instructors and instructor teams of Regular Army personnel.

In the field, the troopers bivouacked, underwent tactical problems and gained experience in the use of their weapons and equipment.

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87th Active in Rocket Program

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—87th Engineer Task Force troops have been active recently at Fort Churchill, Canada, in connection with the International Geophysical year. The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Clayton B. Lyle, took part in construction of the IGY facilities at the Canadian Army installation.

The 87th spent five months at the Manitoba post, where approximately 80% of the IGY rocket program is being conducted. The Aerobee-HI, an experimental rocket launched in July, climbed 160 miles into the ionosphere from Fort Churchill.

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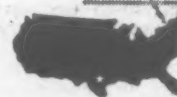
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A STRIPED shirt and black gabardine pants carries out the Ivy League look of Carrie Buckley's back-to-school outfit. Ready for colder weather, he carries a black leather jacket with gray fur collar.



JANET CAWVEY wears a "love" dress of pink polished cotton with lace trimmings and a bow in front. Her black velvet pony-tail hat allows her blond locks to swing free. The object of her affection, Robert Winston, is all decked out in his "Billy-the-Kid" jeans with striped cotton shirt and western belt.

Jax Tots' Togs

At Fort Jackson, S. C., the Ladies Club of the 4th Training Regt. and the Medical Wives Club previewed fall wear for sons and daughters who'll answer the call when the school bell rings again. The pictures on this page illustrate what they saw. Pictures by PFC Don Wright



JOSEPH QUIMEY shows off his "just like dad" outfit. The tweed coat with matching hat is just right for brisk morning walks to school. Casting their admiring glances at the young Ivy Leaguer are from left: Mary Key in a gay striped cotton, trimmed with jersey; her sister, Kathy, wearing a full flair skirt with twin sweaters; and Debbie Harrell in an ensemble that matches Kathy's in all but color.



WENDY KANTER awaits her turn at modeling. She's about to show a red cotton dress with lace trimmings, black patent leather bag and black velvet pony-tail hat.



JULIE ANN FLASH shows a dressy cotton with removable polka-dot overskirt.



BOBBY HARRELL models the latest in cowboy outfits for the coming season.



PRETTY TERRY JOHNSON strikes a sophisticated pose as she models a corduroy jumper with turtle-neck and a cotton blouse with 3/4 length sleeves.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

Family Style Picnic

This year the 182d anniversary of the Advocate General Corps was celebrated family style. The party, at which acting Judge Advocate General and Mrs. Stanley W. Jones were hosts, started at 1:30 and continued until dark. It was held at Fort Hunt, Va., where outdoor games and pony rides added zest to the party for the 125 youngsters who came with their parents.

A four-piece orchestra played for dancing on the green.

Gen. Jones is acting in the absence of Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr., who, with Mrs. Hickman, attended the International Bar Association convention in London, and then went on to an inspection tour of Army bases on the continent.

Assisting Gen. and Mrs. Jones receive at the picnic were Assistant Judge Advocate General and Mrs. Robert H. McCaw. (The general was being congratulated on getting his first star.) Gen. McCaw came back from Japan a few weeks ago and the family has taken a house in Alexandria.

Gen. and Mrs. Jones are looking forward to a trip to Portsmouth, N.H., this fall to meet their newest grandchild, Robert Allan Thackway, son of Lt. and Mrs. Lee B. Thackway.

Betty Ellen Jones, who attended Katharine Gibbs School after being graduated from Holton Arms, is now a member of the secretariat of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Family Round-Up

QM General, Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara Jr., and Mrs. McNamara, have taken an apartment for the winter. They returned from Europe early in the spring and have been in temporary quarters ever since.

Their son, Andrew III, spent part of the summer with his parents and will soon be leaving for St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y., to resume his studies.

Chief Signal Officer, Maj. Gen. James D. O'Connell, and Mrs. O'Connell, have returned from a visit to Maine. They were the guests of her brother, Philip Schlosberg, in Portland, and took the opportunity to visit their daughter, Sally, at Camp Kineowatha in Wilton.

Sally is expected home soon to get ready to return to school at St. Mary of the Woods College in Terra Haute, Ind. The O'Connells' son, Peter, spent the summer in Washington and took a job with a law firm. He will continue his law studies at Georgetown School of Law this fall.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James Dreyfus have left for a two-week holiday at Lockport, Ill., to visit their son, Daniel. They'll return via Southampton, N.Y.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alvin G. Viney arrived from Fort Bragg, N.C., last week and are staying at Arlington Towers. Gen. Viney replaces Maj. Gen. C. Rodney Smith as deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations.

Their son, Lt. John Viney, is on duty at Fort Bliss, Tex., and son James is at Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Chief of Transportation, Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, and Mrs. Yount are enjoying a family reunion with their daughter, Peggy, (Mrs. Willard Robinson).

Lt. Robinson has been ordered to duty in Iceland and will be gone for a year. During that time Mrs. Robinson, with their small daughter, Betsy, will stay with her parents.

Other guests of the Younts have been Col. and Mrs. Charles Eastburn (he was Gen. Yount's roommate at West Point). The Eastburns recently returned from a tour of duty on Formosa and, with son Billy, are now en route to Germany.

Colonels' Daughters Married



LT. COL. and Mrs. George Ralsey Stevens III of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Paula Kathaleen, to Gary Don Green of Pampa, Tex. Wedding took place July 22 at Nazarene



LT. COL. and Mrs. Karl A. von Voigtlander of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marlene, to Earle Moss Swetland, son of Mrs. E. W. LeGrow of Falls Church, Va., and the late Mr. Swetland. The wedding took place on July 26.

Philadelphia Club Welcomes New Members



SOCIAL NOTES

Youngs Feted at Presidio; Eustis Club Welcomes 14

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess was transformed into a Parisian sidewalk cafe complete with flower stands, painting displays and strolling musicians for the first of a series of farewell parties scheduled to honor Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, and Mrs. Young. Gen. Young will retire from the Army in September.

Sharing the center table with the Youngs were Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. William F. Dean, Col. and Mrs. Franklin G. Smith, Col. and Mrs. John G. Ondrick and Col. and Mrs. Harold W. Browning.

Col. Smith will leave the headquarters shortly for an assignment at Fort Hood, Tex. In anticipation of the family's departure from the Presidio, Mrs. Smith resigned from the presidency of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Young, who is honorary president of the club, named Mrs. Ondrick to complete the fall term as president.

Eustis Coffee Held

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Officers Wives Club welcomed 14 newcomers at its monthly coffee. Included were Mrs. Clyde Houltry, wife of the new post transportation officer, and Mrs. James H. Brown, whose husband is deputy commander, 4th Terminal Transportation Command.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. F. Quillin, Mrs. H. Schmitt, Mrs. H. Miesell, Mrs. R. Fogarty, Mrs. J. Flake, Mrs. J. Macken acted as chairman of the group.

The opening luncheon of the 1957 season will be held on Oct. 4. A fall fashion show will be presented.

Washington Move Set

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Officers Wives Club has scheduled a farewell tea for Mrs. Harry P. Storke. Maj. Gen. Storke, commander of Carson and the 9th Inf. Div., will leave Carson for an assignment as Chief of Information of the Army in Washington.

Mrs. Buchanan Feted

MEMPHIS GENERAL DEPOT, Tenn.—The Officers Wives Club entertained at an informal picnic luncheon to honor Mrs. William

D. Buchanan, wife of Col. Buchanan, newly appointed commander of the depot.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Peter Certrulo, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Joseph Albertson.

Cocktail Party Held

FORT POLK, La.—Col. and Mrs. Landon Cox were feted at a cocktail and buffet supper party by officers and their ladies of the 1st Armd. Div. Trans., which the colonel has been commanding. He is leaving Polk to be advisor to the Idaho National Guard.

In the receiving line with Col. and Mrs. Cox were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. O. Perry, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas F. Van Natta and Col. and Mrs. Luis Mercado.

Style Show Planned

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Officers Wives Club announces an informal showing of the latest autumn fashions to be modeled by club members at its September Coffee Hour.

NEW members were welcomed at a coffee given by the Women's Club of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia QM Depot, Pa. Getting acquainted with Mrs. Webster Anderson, honorary president of the group and wife of Maj. Gen. Anderson (seated third from left), are from left, Mrs. Mitchell O. Sadler, Mrs. Donald J. Kotch, Mrs. Neill S. Atkins, Mrs. George Franklin and Mrs. Frank Steadman. Standing is Mrs. Luther Weaver.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

Much to the chagrin of some of the mothers, but to the delight of all the children, "the snow cone man" comes down the street every morning. The little ones with their nickels are a sight—buying the cups of flavored crushed ice, including a brilliant yellow (banana) and a startling bright blue (coconut). But it keeps them occupied for almost an hour, so I guess it's worth the five cents. And if he drives by too fast or if some mama is fresh out of nickels, you can hear the tantrums up and down the block! I really had to laugh the other day—I was talking to a girl whose two children had raised such a fuss because they'd missed him—that she had chased him in her car for three blocks!

• Our new neighbor's beautiful big-boxer and I have thus far simply gazed at one another with mutual distrust. I guess we each feel safe enough with the fence between us. It almost appears we are waiting for the other to introduce himself!

I didn't want to have to worry about a good playpen being out in the backyard in the rain. So last month I decided to buy a used one, and painted it white. But then it looked so nice I ended up running it in a down-pour to bring it in the garage out of the rain!

• "Junior" starts kindergarten soon, and I'm determined that he won't wear blue jeans every single day, at least. I've been making him some little Ivy League shirts to go with his bermuda shorts and jacket. Much to his disgust I

bought him a cute little Ivy League cap—I'm afraid he would much prefer a cowboy hat.

I was chiding the children for taking their shoes off the other day when I realized that I'd been going around barefooted for three days!

A friend of mine told me how to cover the aluminum discs under the burners on my stove with aluminum foil. It not only saves on the scouring job but always looks nice because it is so easy to change, and especially a big help when it comes to boiled-over milk.

It's discouraging: the leaves on all the zinnias are full of holes, the morning glories refuse to bloom (one bush died mysteriously), and my prize "four-o'clocks" don't come out till 5:30!

Pretty Back-to-School Dresses



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For each pattern send 35c in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Janet Gaynor Now Sophisticated, Says Her Designer Husband

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—Janet Gaynor is making pictures for the first time in 19 years. When 20th Century-Fox celebrated her return in "Bernardine" with a cocktail party, everyone in town came. The rooms were filled with well-wishers admiring Miss Gaynor's petite figure and her chic clothes designed by her famed husband, Adrian.

Later, Janet invited me to their exquisite home in Bel-Air which was built before they moved to Brazil. She showed me pictures of their hacienda, which is on the edge of the jungle.

"We are high so that nights are

cool enough for blankets," she explained, "but during the day the heat is intense."

I admired the beautiful silk suit Janet was wearing.

"Adrian designed the fabric and the dress," she admitted, smiling with pride. "He has left the fashion world but he still designs for me."

When Adrian joined us I asked him how he made his wife one of the most chic women in the world.

"The trouble with Janet was that her clothes didn't suit her personality," he explained. "The first thing we did was to cut her hair. Essentially she is sophisticated but being small she had difficulty finding anything suitable in her size. There is a tendency to put a small person into something cute. This can be so dull!"

"It's the proportion of the body that counts," he continued. "I made high fashion clothes for Janet by just scaling them down.

I don't believe in women limiting themselves with so-called taboos. If you are told you can't wear certain colors, check them against your hair and skin before you avoid them. And as for prints, it's the arrangement and taste, not the size of the pattern that counts.

FOR THE MATURE WOMAN

When you no longer have the bloom of youth, it is not so simple to regain a firm contour but it can be done provided you have patience and thoroughness. Leaflet M-6, "For the Mature Woman," has suggestions for correcting double chin, keeping hands young and application of corrective cosmetics. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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Janet Gaynor

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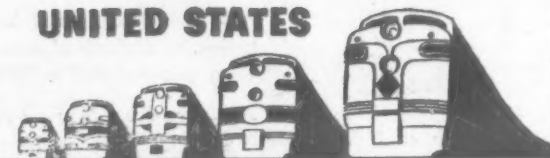
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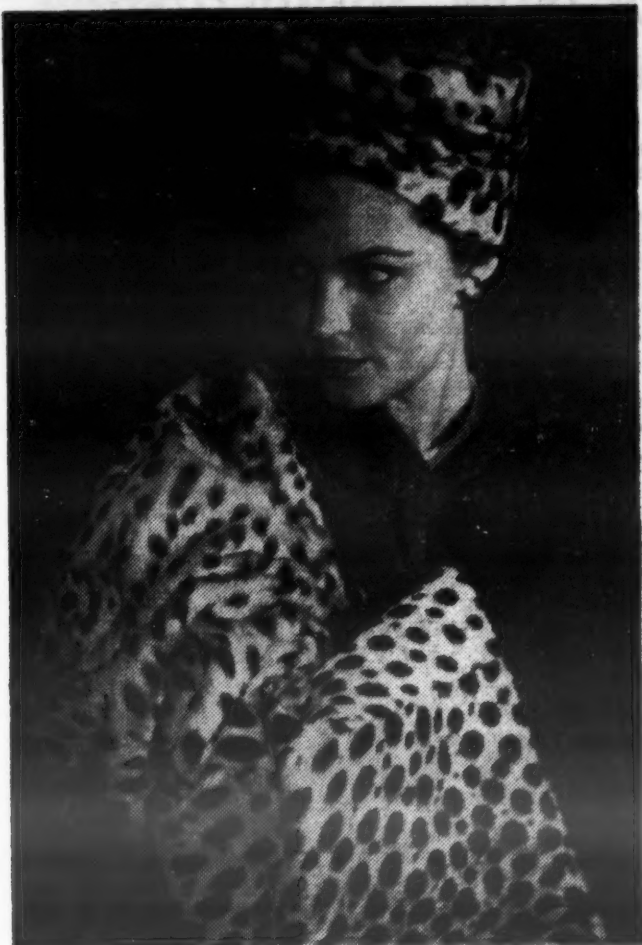
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LEOPARD, which is showing its spots in every kind of fashion these days, is pliable enough to make a turban draped into a squared-off shape. The huge sleeve muff is of matching fur.

Gordon Wives Hold Luncheon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Children of members of the Signal Corps Ladies Group were guests when the group held an informal family luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. David P. Gibbs presided

at the head table. She introduced Mrs. Erling F. Foss, wife of the center's new chief of staff.

Mrs. J. F. Torrence was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. R. B. Bernd, Mrs. W. R. Taymans, Mrs. F. H. Pattison Jr. and Mrs. R. N. Tipton.

Don't Stick to the Bridge Table, You May Be Labeled 'Gossip'

By RUTH T. MARSHALL

A long time ago a colonel's wife told me, "You Army wives who were not born into the profession as I was, as an Army brat, do not seem to realize that you must be FLEXIBLE."

At my questioning stare, she resumed, "Take it from one who was born and brought up to changes without notice, sudden transfers to far away places and all the SOP (standard operating procedure) the Army has seen fit to dish out to my parents. There's no such thing as knowing from one day to the next what you may be expected to do. And that covers a large amount of territory."

Years have passed since that remark was made, and a lot of good I derived from the advice. For those of us who have packed and unpacked, "footlocker drill" has become routine. I have yet to feel the slightest bitterness over changes of station, be it Stateside or overseas.

The spirit of adventure takes time to get into the bloodstream, but when it does, sister, you get restless about every two years. You wait for that call or announcement from your better half, that "how soon can you be packed, I have orders for school" call . . . or the biggest thrill of all, "PCS orders came through today for Europe."

Most of us have known the Army wife who goes overseas with the same lack of interest she shows on Stateside garrison duty, a complete lack of enthusiasm for learning what makes the other side of the world tick. Making friends with the butcher, baker and candlestick maker has its points in any foreign country.

On the way to the particular area or nation in which our husband must serve his country, we are usually oriented to our destination. On the transport going over we are shown films to make our new home seem less strange. From recordings we can learn some of the fundamental phrases to get

us by in railroad stations, restaurants or in whatever predicament we might find ourselves, without an interpreter.

I remember the first time I asked the price of something I wished to buy in Germany. I swelled with pride at the response I got to "wie viel kostet?" My husband says that had I not known how to say "kosten" (cost), our house would not have so many dust catchers now.

When in a foreign country, it is best to do as the "book says," . . . be the best ambassador of good will you are capable of being. And that doesn't mean to sit it out in your apartment without sticking your nose outside the door.

The best way to enjoy any country fully, be it Alaska, Germany, the Philippines or Japan, is to learn at least a part of the language and study the customs with an open mind.

Another way to come back to the States as blind as when we left it—mentally, I mean—is to spend most of our time at a bridge table with our fellow countrymen . . . ignoring the opportunities to take the family to "discover" an old castle out in the middle of nowhere; pay a visit to the flower mart; the

native "kirchfest," where your blood has to be ice water not to enjoy the colorful carnival trappings and the gawking of the natives at "us crazy Americans;" and by staying in the American housing area most of the time, especially at the bridge table. There, many a friend has been lost by trumping her ace. One also runs the risk of being summed up as a gossip.

To illustrate what I mean, I'll quote a few lines from the Arabian, which came via an Army chaplain in Germany:

If you are tempted to reveal
A tale to you some one has told

About another, make it pass,
Before you speak, three gates of gold.

These narrow gates: first, "Is it true?"

Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind,
Give truthful answer. And the next

Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"

And if, to reach your lips at last,
It passes through these gateways three,

Then you may tell the tale, nor fear,
What the result of speech may be.

Clarkes Welcomed

WARREN, Ohio. — A welcoming reception for Col. Logan Clarke, newly designated installation commander of Lordstown Military Reservation, and Mrs. Clarke, was held at Lordstown in their honor.

Col. Clarke succeeds Col. William Rossing, whose new assignment is in Korea.

Thompson Honored

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James V. Thompson were honored at an official reception following retirement ceremonies on Chapel Field, ending the general's 30-year military career.



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Recipes From 'Round the World Pay for Nursery Furnishings

Good news for those who missed getting their copy of the cookbook compiled by the Officers Wives Club of Fort Meade, Md., last year, is the fact that the second edition of the book is now on sale.

The little red book called "For Good Gourmet Meals" is crammed with the best recipes gathered around the world by members of the club. Each recipe is signed by the contributor. Many are cleverly illustrated and all are written by hand.

Besides the usual information contained in such books, this one leads off with advice on how to preserve a husband and follows with hints on marriage, diet and the preservation of children. Then it takes up the subject of appetizers and snack dips, followed by suggestions for preparing delicious luncheon and supper dishes, meat, poultry, seafood, breads and desserts.

Funds from the sale of the book are being used to buy furnishings and equipment for the new post nursery at Meade.

To give you an idea of the book's contents, here are a few recipes taken from it.

SWEET SOUR GERMAN SALAD

(Mrs. Madonna Macedonia)
1/2 head of lettuce
1 tomato
1/2 medium onion (chopped)
3 strips bacon
2 tablespoons of sugar
vinegar to taste
Stir chopped lettuce, cubed tomato and chopped onion into bowl. Fry small pieces of bacon until golden brown.

Gradually stir sugar into the bacon drippings. Pour vinegar into skillet and taste for sweet-sour effect. Pour hot ingredients into salad bowl and toss.

GERMAN BEAN SOUP

(Mrs. Melvin F. Eyerman)
2 lb. boiling beef or short-ribs
1 large onion
1 lb. navy beans
4 small potatoes
1 large can tomatoes
1 teaspoon soda
salt, pepper, bay leaf
Boil slowly beef, onions, seasonings and beans for three hours. Add tomatoes and diced potatoes and simmer until soup thickens and potatoes are tender.

This soup can be prepared in advance and warmed. Serves eight to 10.



ARMY DAUGHTERS at Fort Meade, Md., help in a charitable project of the Officers Wives Club by selling the second edition of "For Good Gourmet Meals," a cookbook collection of favorite recipes of club members. Funds collected from the sale of the book are being used to buy furnishings and equipment for the new post nursery. The salesladies are from left, Toni Towler, Charlotte Cummings, Joy Lipscomb, Lynn Anderson, Kay Allen, Barbara Rich and Dona Hull. Mrs. Timothy McKenzie, wife of the Second Army Signal Officer, is chairman of the cookbook committee.

BAKED HAWAIIAN HAM AND SWEET POTATOES

(Mrs. Helen Conroe)

1/2 ham—five to six lbs.
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
24 cloves
6 sweet potatoes
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup crushed pineapple
Wash ham thoroughly. Rub fat side with brown sugar and bread crumbs. Dot with cloves. Pare sweet potatoes and arrange them around ham. Pour crushed pineapple over ham. Bake at 450 degrees for three hours.

BOURBON BALLS

(Mrs. M. W. Phelps)
3 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup chopped nut meats
1 1/2 tbsp. cocoa
3 tbsp. corn syrup (or honey)
1/4 cup bourbon (or sherry)
Combine all ingredients (roll crumbs very fine) and mix thoroughly. Pinch off pieces the size of hickory nuts and shape into small balls. Roll in confectioner's sugar.
Chill thoroughly before serving.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. Mary Ann DeHart, c/o SFC Troy J. DeHart, Camp Haven, Wis., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

POPPYSEED TORTE

20 graham crackers, rolled fine 1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup sugar
Take out half a cup of crumbs for top of torte and pat rest on sides and bottom of greased pan.

Add the following custard:

3 cups milk
1 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
2 tbsp. corn starch
1/2 cup poppyseed
butter size of an egg
Soak poppyseed in part of milk. Put rest of ingredients together. Add beaten egg yolks when custard is about done. Add poppyseed and butter. When thick, cool slightly and pour in lined pan. Beat egg white stiff. Add 4 tablespoons powdered sugar. Spread on top of custard and sprinkle with remaining graham crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

Weddings and Engagements

COOPER—TAYLOR

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — First Lt. Doris Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan W. Cooper of Knoxville, Tenn., and 1st Lt. James O. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus O. Taylor of Carlsbad, N.M., were married in the Fort Devens Chapel No. 6 by Chaplain (Capt.) Richard E. Robinson.

The bride was given in marriage by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general at Devens. Brig. Gen. John C. Steele, commanding general of the 56th AAA

Brigade, was best man for the lieutenant, who is his aide. Mrs. Steele was matron of honor. MSgt. Wendell N. Ezell acted as usher and Mrs. Ezell was the bride's attendant.

WENDEL—GRAVES

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — In ceremonies performed at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lewiston, Miss Donna Wendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wendel of Lockport, N.Y., became the bride of Capt. Francis P. Graves Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Graves of Alhambra, Calif.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose Mrs. Joan MacNamara of Lockport as her maid of honor. Capt. Henry Otten, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

The wedding took place Aug. 10.

P.G. School Faculty Hosts Wives at Coffee

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The staff and faculty of the Ordnance School were hosts at a coffee honoring wives of officers enrolled in the 9-0-3 class. Approximately 70 guests attended, including Mrs. George W. White, wife of the commanding general of the Ordnance Training Command. Mrs. White was the guest of honor.

Capt. Mary Orbin, head nurse of the Obstetrical Department at the hospital here, and Capt. Jean Anderson, staff nurse on medical and surgical wards, were honored at a reception in the Main Officers' Club.

Capt. Orbin and Capt. Anderson will attend school at Brook Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Hostesses for the reception were members of the nursing staff.

Mrs. Barbara Churm and Mrs. Frank Gebhardt were hostesses for the monthly Development and Proof Services ladies luncheon.

Mrs. Carroll H. Deitrick was hostess for a bridge luncheon attended by 31 guests. The luncheon was followed by bridge.

Winners in the Monday Ladies Duplicate Bridge were Mrs. G. B. Jarrett and Mrs. Thomas J. Kane, first place, and Mrs. Stewart Landbeck, Mrs. C. W. Coleman, Mrs.

Frank Swoger and Mrs. Richard Neu, who tied for second place.

Winners in the Tuesday evening Duplicate Bridge were Lt. Milton Ginsberg and T. O. Downy, first East-West; Mrs. Ernest Hendrix and Mrs. G. B. Jarrett, second East-West; Mrs. R. E. Waters and Mrs. Stewart Landbeck, first North-South, and Mrs. C. W. Coleman and Mrs. Paul Boyle, second North-South.

Buffet Held at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. B. D. Kitchings Jr., Second Army Inspector General, and Mrs. Kitchings, welcomed IG officers and their wives from Hqs. Second Army at a buffet held in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

A part of the program arranged in connection with the week-long conference of IG personnel held yearly at Meade, the party gave everyone an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

Welcomed to the group were Col. Gayle H. Foster, new chief of the inspection div., and Mrs. Foster; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Cheatham, now living in Louisville, Ky.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fiedler, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Capt. and Mrs. James A. Duffy, new residents at Meade.

Rucker Wives Elect Williams

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Mrs. Charles H. Williams has been elected to serve as president of the NCO Wives Club here.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Robert Price, vice president; Mrs. Herman Cole, secretary; and Mrs. A. Phipps, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. William Parks, membership; Mrs. L. Quinn, welfare; and Mrs. W. O. Frederick, nursery.

Mrs. Bogardus S. Cairns, wife of the commanding general at Rucker, is honorary president of the group. Wives and female members over 18 years of age of the family of anyone who is eligible for membership in the NCO Club are invited to join the wives' club. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the NCO Club.

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BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Holmes EVERETT, SP2-Mrs. Bobbie HUNTER, SFC-Mrs. Arthur McGRAW, SFC-Mrs. Zackaria LEMELLE, MSP-Mrs. GUZDOWSKI, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert GRAHAM, SFC-Mrs. Joseph KOHL, MSgt.-Mrs. George VERMILYEA, Lt.-Mrs. William HARVEY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John GOODMAN.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Earl FORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Allison BRIGGS, Capt.-Mrs. David TWO-MEY, Sgt.-Mrs. William DOYLE, Maj.-Mrs. Arthur WENBORNE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Lee WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MAY, SP2-Mrs. Andrew CHRISTOFFIELD, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Ronald TOLLEFRUD, Sgt.-Mrs. William McCARSON, Col.-Mrs. Charles WATERS, Capt.-Mrs. W. H. JENKINS, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. David MARQUIS, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert TRIPPEL, Sgt.-Mrs. James CHEATHAM.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Donald WOLF, Lt.-Mrs. Frederick HERSTROM, MSgt.-Mrs. James SPRAGUE, Lt.-Mrs. Jack RUMMEL, Capt.-Mrs. Henry BOYCE, Col.-Mrs. Walter HOPKINS, SFC-Mrs. Francis HERNANDEZ, SFC-Mrs. Elton GREEN, SP2-Mrs. Ronald IRONS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MATTSOON.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Richard ELLIS, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur FORMANEK, Sgt.-Mrs. James EDWARDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas PERRY, Capt.-Mrs. John SMITH, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. William RYAN, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Carl JULIN, SFC-Mrs. Carl JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard ZELNER, Lt.-Mrs. Jose LASALA, Lt.-Mrs. Milburn REED, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth SPONBERG, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Joel DEKLE, SFC-Mrs. Dale MILLIGAN, SP2-Mrs. Roy POWELL.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Preston YERBY.

PORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Gerald TALLANT, SFC-Mrs. Eugene GAYLES, MSgt.-Mrs. Louis PERSINGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Angel R. T. ROHLER, MSgt.-Mrs. Andrew FLANAGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Franklin BOSHERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert LEGGITE.

GIRLS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Eugene OLSON, SFC-Mrs. Gordon McCIAGHERTY, SP2-Mrs. Frank STANFORD, SFC-Mrs. Tenho JARVINEN.

CHINON, FRANCE
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Frederick SULLIVAN.

CAMP DABBY, ITALY
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Harold St. CLAIR, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas WARD.

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, ARIZ.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Walter CLEVELAND.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Edwin PERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. William PATTERSON.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Feliciano RODRIGUEZ.

CAMP DREW, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Michael SHEARS, SFC-Mrs. Gene FITZ, SP2-Mrs. Juan LISTER, Lt.-Mrs. Edward BORN.

GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Harold PRICE.

EGGIN AFB, FLA.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Frank DARRELL.

FAIRCHILD AFB, WASH.
Sgt.-Mrs. Michael THOMAS.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. James WATSON, Capt.-Mrs. James BILLINGSLEY.

GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. John MORRIS, Jr.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Willie BOYKIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lee REESE, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. James COCHRAN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William RAY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Alvis TABNER.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Melvin CHADWICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis HIGGINS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William PADFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Ralph INGLE, Lt.-Mrs. Shelly WATSON.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Joseph O'KELLEY, SP2-Mrs. James PEARSON, SFC-Mrs. James

COLLINS, SP2-Mrs. Francis GODBOLT, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack SNARE, MSgt.-Mrs. Chester HALL. GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. David COVIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry McDONALD, SFC-Mrs. Carl MECKES, SP2-Mrs. Carl HOLLIS, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd WOODS.

FT. KNEX, KY.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. John HINKLE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Anthony DONATELLI, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Charles FRALEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel SALVATORE, SFC-Mrs. William OSTROWSKI, SFC-Mrs. Oras McNEMAR, SFC-Mrs. Daniel ELLSWORTH.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Richard O'BRIEN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Donald BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Clarence MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Jacob SCHOF, SFC-Mrs. Roy MUNS, SFC-Mrs. Walter Howard, SFC-Mrs. Fred BROWN, MSgt.-Mrs. Lester THOMAS, SP2-Mrs. Grover JONES, MSgt.-Mrs. Quentin HAYDEN.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOY: Lt.-Col.-Mrs. John KILLIAN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Anthony VIRGILIO, SP2-Mrs. Lige JONES, Jr.

LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William TINSLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Moses VALDEZ, SP2-Mrs. Leroy DUCHARME, Sgt.-Mrs. James HAWKINS, SFC-Mrs. Jose PICAZO, Capt.-Mrs. Ronald ERKEN.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Jim RAINDL, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Jack BARTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Lovell FURRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse VIRAY, Lt.-Mrs. William AULT, SFC-Mrs. Roy SIEGLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward ALBINOLA, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry PILGER, Capt.-Mrs. Roger SORENSON.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Charlie COLEMAN.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Edward BAROWSKI, SFC-Mrs. Delbert OWENS, Maj.-Mrs. Glen BARNES, SP2-Mrs. Jefferson LEONARD, Sgt.-Mrs. James MILLING.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel NELSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles HOLT.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. John SCHROCK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Leo OLDHAM, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Theodore KOWALSKI, Maj.-Mrs. Walter SYMEZYK, SFC-Mrs. Joseph DUVALLY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. John BAKER.

GIRL: CWO-Mrs. William DILLON.

MURPHY AFB, MASS.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur GRAHAM.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CURTISS, Sgt.-Mrs. Willis CURTIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Russell PUTNAM.

OTSU AFB, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BORDEN, SFC-Mrs. Pearl LOWRANCE.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Joseph BERRY, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. David SANAGUSTIN.

PATRICK AFB, FLA.
GIRL: SP1-Mrs. Ralph GAMBINO.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Charles AKERSLOOT, Jr., Lt. Col.-Mrs. William PHELPS, Lt.-Mrs. Victor BAZQUE, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. John DEWBURY, SP2-Mrs. Garland SWORD, SP2-Mrs. James DOSSWELL, Maj.-Mrs. Russell CHRISTENSEN, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Charles RICHARDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Benny STALLINGS, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Linwood KNEECE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Franklin SCHERER, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. James CARNEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Fleming DUNHAM, SFC-Mrs. Ray FOX.

TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Rowland VOSS.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Anibal RIOS-GONZALEZ, SFC-Mrs. Sylvester LEONARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Benjamin DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Curlee SANSON, SP2-Mrs. Michael BEDNASZ, Sgt.-Mrs. George ROBERTS.

SELFREDGE AFB, MICH.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert KUSTERER.

FT. SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph APPONEY, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin ORTIZ-TORRES, SFC-Mrs. Robert FRIGO, MSgt.-Mrs. ETHERIDGE, SFC-Mrs. Clinton MOORE, SP2-Mrs.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"You're right, Dad. I ought to get along on my allowance, and I will, too, as soon as you make it larger."

William BUENDING, MSgt.-Mrs. Fidel RIVERA, Sgt.-Mrs. Phillip EMIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Allen STOVER, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene MEISTER.

GIRLS: WO-Mrs. Carl BERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Tom WINCE, Lt.-Mrs. Roy TENNY, SFC-Mrs. Curtis HARPER, SP2-Mrs. David CUTINO, Lt.-Mrs. Edward ECKERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald McNAIR.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.
BOY: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Gordon DeKRAY.

GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Arthur SIMPSON.

VICENZA, ITALY
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Carole ANDERSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Ernest HAAG, SFC-Mrs. Earl McCANN, SFC-Mrs. Ralph RINEHART.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. William ELLINGTON, Lt.-Mrs. Jack NEUBERGER.

WALTER REED AFB, D. C.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Duane FEUERBORN, Capt.-Mrs. Richard HENCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Antonio STAVRAKAS.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. John BANKS, Maj.-Mrs. William HOWELLS, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph JENDER, Capt.-Mrs. Clair RISHELL, Maj.-Mrs. James SHIVELY.

CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Jack PHILLIPS.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Gerald COWART, SFC-Mrs. Roy SWAFFORD, SFC-Mrs. Joseph RANDALL.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles JEWELL, SFC-Mrs. Howard VOGEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald JENKINS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Leon STEELE, SP2-Mrs. Vincent BASLER, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph SHUMS, MSgt.-Mrs. Alex BLACKWELL, MSgt.-Mrs. GART, Jr., SP2-Mrs. George KLEIN.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James MIMMS, Maj.-Mrs. Verdun RAHAL.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Samuel BAILEY,

George CRITCHLEY, Capt.-Mrs. William CRONIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Adolph EHRET, Sgt.-Mrs. Preston GARRISON, Capt.-Mrs. Hussein HASHEMI, Maj.-Mrs. Ray LEE, Capt.-Mrs. William STAAR.

Nursery Organized At Harrison

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Mrs. Theodore Riggs, wife of commanding general of the Indiana Military District, Brig. Gen. Riggs, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the thrift shop.

The shop is managed by Mrs. Richard Pendleton. Mrs. Roscoe Steersyn is in charge of workers, and Mrs. Frederick Reese, Mrs. William L. Clarkin and Mrs. Thomas Eveland are her team captains. Mrs. George F. Biles acts as treasurer for the shop.

The thrift shop is operated by the Officers Wives Club and proceeds are used for youth activities. During the summer the club donated thrift shop funds to renovate the post nursery and to help set up a kindergarten.

Mrs. Sidney Shelley is chairman of the committee that organized the kindergarten and will operate it. On her committee are Mrs. Edgar R. Schmoldt, Mrs. Malcolm Bear, Mrs. James Madison and Mrs. Leonard Burke. This is the first kindergarten to be started here and it is expected that 50 children will be enrolled when it opens in September.

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Medical Memos

PUT BABY'S BOTTLE IN REFRIGERATOR

When a baby drinks milk from a nursing bottle, the more he sucks the more he is likely to regurgitate. Each time he does so the bottle becomes more and more contaminated with the germs from his mouth.

This makes no difference, of course, if the baby empties the bottle. But it does make a tremendous difference if the bottle is partially emptied and you let it stand for a while in the room. At room temperature the germs multiply at a fantastically great rate so that if the baby drinks the rest of the milk in the bottle later, he will swallow such a large army of germs he may suffer from colic or diarrhea.

If, however, the partially emptied bottle is placed in a refrigerator as soon as the baby is through with it, a peculiar thing happens. Not only are the germs unable to multiply but many are unable to live. In one series of experiments it was found that the partially emptied bottles had less germs at the end of 48 hours than they did when first placed in the refrigerator.

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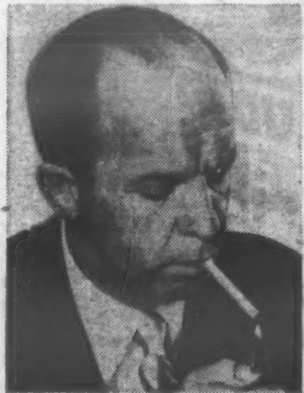
Arizona	Florida	Kansas	Chesaning	Waynesville	S. Carolina
Phoenix	Bradenton	Newton	Drayton Plains	Nebraska	Burlington
Tucson	Jacksonville	Louisiana	East Texas	Omaha	Columbus
Arkansas	Key West	Leawood	Flint	Omaha	S. Dakota
N. Little Rock	Lake City	Maine	Holt	New York	Rapid City
California	Miami	Portland	Ironwood	Sloan	Texas
Monrovia	Orlando	Marquette	PL Huron	North Carolina	Del Rio
S. San Gabriel	Pensacola	Michigan	Union City	Asheville	El Paso
Colorado	Tampa	Massachusetts	Mississippi	Spring Lake	Houston
Colorado Springs	Indianapolis	Auburn	Biloxi	Ohio	Irvine
Loveland	Bremen	Indian Orchard	Missouri	Reading	San Antonio
Connecticut	Elwood	Michigan	Kirkwood	Pennsylvania	Waco
Madison	Centerville	Aima	St. Louis	Wisconsin	Port Washington



MODERN EQUIPMENT in the new Capehart homes at Fort Bragg, N.C., comes in handy for Mrs. Jack Spital, whose husband is a captain, as she shows daughter Robin how to bake a cake. The Spitals are one of the 284 families who recently moved into the new permanent quarters — the first of 2000 Capehart units under construction at Bragg. The new homes (more than 25,000 have been approved for the U.S.) are duplexes for officers, but some senior officers will get individual units. Temporary quarters at Bragg are being closed down as new Capeharts are finished.

Col. Frentzel Assumes 4th Army Post

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—School, Fort Bliss, Tex., has assumed the duties of deputy assistant chief of staff, G-1, at Fourth Army headquarters, Fort Sam Houston.



New Crew Cut Hairpiece

This is one of the most popular styles of an entirely new kind of Hairpiece, developed and perfected by Max Factor. It is so natural-looking that you couldn't detect it even if you were standing right next to a man wearing one.

Until the introduction of this patented Max Factor Hairpiece, many men who felt deeply self-conscious about their baldness would never have seriously considered wearing one. (They were too easy to spot.)

But Max Factor's completely new Crew Cut Hairpiece is quickly making them change their minds.

Take a minute now and mail in the coupon at right. You will receive by return mail (in plain envelope) a free illustrated booklet and simple measuring kit which will enable you to order by mail.

You have absolutely nothing to lose because Max Factor Hairpieces are guaranteed. You are either 100% satisfied or you get your money back. So act today.

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3d Army 'Paydirt' Paying Off

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—How's 2200 per cent interest on your money?

That's about how much taxpayers get back for money paid out in fiscal year 1957 in

Third Army's "Project Paydirt"—the civilian suggestion program, which is proving a roaring success.

In the three months preceding June 30, 1957, Third Army paid out \$4600 to employees who had ideas which resulted in economy in the Army's operation. The total saving is estimated at \$104,960, not to mention intangible savings such as civil (and military) servants' tempers and morale.

Of 400 suggestions received from civilians during April, May and June, 139 were deemed worthy and put to use.

Suggestions by military personnel are not covered by "Paydirt," though officials are hoping to improve the incentive program for enlisted men. There is now, however, a quarterly suggestion contest for military personnel. The best suggestion in Third Army

made by an enlisted man is rewarded with a \$100 prize; minimum savings of the suggestion must be \$2000. Second prize is \$50; minimum savings, \$1000. Third prize is \$25; minimum savings \$500.

THE MOST important aspect of "Paydirt," an Army-wide project, is the amazing growth of interest in suggesting. There were more approvals of suggestions made in July than in the entire first quarter of fiscal year 1957. And a number of the July suggestions have not yet been processed.

At Fort McPherson alone, the number of suggestions made between July, 1956 and June 1957, was up 36 percent over the previous year. And the number of adoptions of suggestions went up 133 percent on post.

Third Army as a whole saw the number of adoptions rise 20 percent and the number of total suggestions rise 15 percent.

The amount of money awarded to employees is scaled according to the amount of estimated savings. Awards range from \$10 on up to \$5000 for a single suggestion.

96 2d Lieutenants End Transportation Course

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Ninety-six newly commissioned Second Lieutenants received diplomas here recently marking successful completion of the Transportation Officers' Basic Course No. 41.

This course is a 10-week program designed to provide training to insure the students a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of Transportation Corps Officers.

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Car titled in (state) _____

Cost of car \$ _____

Amount to be financed \$ _____

I wish to repay loan in _____ months

Name and address of dealer or present lienholder _____

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

SPECIAL 10-cent stamps have been printed for the Federation of Malaya to commemorate Independence Day on August 31. Details on the new stamp were announced by the Crown Agents Representative.

The design includes a portrait of the chief minister, Y.T.M. Tunku Abdul Rahman Putra, and features a pictorial vignette showing people of various races welcoming the arrival of independence.

The stamps were printed by rotary recess in one color, deep brown.

In other news of the Federation of Malaya, announcement is made of the release on August 21 of the last five values in the new definitive issue. These are the 1, 4, 5, and 8-cent stamps and the \$2 stamp. The 20-cent and \$5 were issued June 20; the 2 and 50-cent and \$1 July 25; and the 10-cent on August 4.

The 11 stamps carry the same basic pictorial designs but with borders indicating individual State or Settlement identity.

RYUKYUS. Maj. Mark T. Muller of the Army Signal Group writes from Okinawa of a stamp to be issued there October 1 marking the seventh annual Ryukyuan Newspaper Week. It will be a four-yen commemorative issue.

The new stamp will show the island of Okinawa in a modernistic outline. In the center is a pencil representing outgoing news. It bears the English words "Ryukyu Press Association." Other pencils, representing incoming news, are shown at the top of the stamp. Color is dark blue.

The Government of the Ryukyus will issue 600,000 copies of the new stamp. Value of the new issue in U.S. currency is about one cent.

A new series of airmail stamps was put in use in the islands on August 1. There are five stamps in the set, consisting of 15, 20, 35, 45 and 60 yen.

FOR VETS. We have a request for help in getting a stamp project started in a veterans' hospital in Pennsylvania. Anyone interested in contributing should write Mr. G. A. Stehle, West Central Hospital Chairman for the Department of Pennsylvania Disabled American Veterans, Altoona Chapter No. 34, Altoona, Pa.

OFF SALE. The one-cent Washington, the 11-cent Polk, and the 17-cent Johnson—all in the 1938 presidential series—have been discontinued at the Philatelic Agency.

CANCELS. Glendale, Calif., will use the following cancel Sept. 10-17: "The Birthday of Our Constitution September 17th" Special

Stamp and Coin Directory

STAMPS

Recent mint Polish Commemoratives: 1956 Chapin-Liszt Sheet, (#749), \$2.00. Olympics, (#750-756), \$1.75. Museum, (#757), .25c. 1957 Ski, (#764-765), 35c. Fencing, (#766-768), 30c. Doctors, (769-775) \$2.50. Peace Race, (776-777), 50c. Poznan Fair, (New), 30c. JOHN ARNOST, 908 14th St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

U.S. MINT 4c FLAGS AT FACE. Send your US. Want list for sheets, plates, singles, FDC's for a 10% Service Discount. For ONE DOLLAR receive 20 mint flags and 25c 80 page 1957 US Catalog postpaid, C-8 Stamps, Box 81, Annapolis, Maryland.

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cancellation may be obtained by sending stamped addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Glendale requesting the special cancellation.

ELECTIONS. The Nortex Stamp Club which meets at Perrin AFB, Tex. Service Club, has new officers. George Adamson Jr. is president; Lt. Franz W. Staigler, veep; A/2C Robert J. Sheehan, secretary; and S/Sgt. Arthur Cappio, treasurer. The club invites military and interested civilians to join the meetings. Contact the service club for meeting dates and times.

FIRST FLIGHT. Air Mail Service will be inaugurated at Eglin AFB by Southern Airways Inc. on or about September 3. Flight number is AM-98. Special cachet will be provided for the flight at Eglin and the usual philatelic treatment of mail is authorized.

RESIGNATION. Robert E. Fellers, director of the Division of Philately for the Post Office Department is retiring on September 30. He has headed the Philately Division since 1933. In 1953 he received the National Philatelic Museum "Philatelic Man of the Year" award for distinguished philatelic services.

TEMPORARY STATION. A temporary postal station has been authorized at Island Gardens, West Hempstead, N.Y., in connection with the National Stamp Exhibition of the Nassau Suffolk Philatelic Alliance to be held Oct. 25 to 27.

COINS. Many readers have written to ask about procedure for ordering 1956 and 1957 uncirculated coins from the Treasury Department. Sets of 1956 coins have not been available since March 31 of this year. Uncirculated 1957 coins will not be available during 1957. There is no fixed time for mints to begin coining each year. There-

Briefing the Hostess



HOSTESS at the 3d annual International Open Water Paddle Board Race from Catalina to Manhattan Beach, Calif., last weekend was curvaceous actress Yvonne Lime. Yvonne escorted visitors around the Playa del Rey Nike battery site's exhibition missile nearby. Briefing her here before the event are Capt. Paul P. Barber, commander of the San Fernando Valley Battery Site, and Capt. Olin M. Hardy, 47th Brig. information officer.

fore, information as to contents and cost of the 1957 sets will not be available before January 1958.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES Swap List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp to cover mailing to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week:

513—offers \$100 catalog for \$10, none under 10c. Wants US, UN, Vatican, ships and trains.

514—will trade used Greek for mint Philippine, Papua, New Guinea or Dutch Indies. Catalog basis.

515—worldwide for European countries and British Colonies.

516—U.S., Plate blocks, FDCs, coins and medals.

517—interested in China, Pacific countries, FDCs and first flights.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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by

STEVE TILLMAN

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New AAA Radar Extends Capital Air Defense Net

FORT MEADE, Md.—The radar warning net for the Baltimore-Washington air defense is being extended by installation of the new AN/FPS-36 long-range radar.

The extended range and coverage equipment will add many miles to existing radar used in the anti-aircraft defense.

The Army plans the installation of several of these sets in this area, which will feed long-range target information back to the missile master system.

Permanent sites have been selected for these radars on the outer ring of the Washington-Baltimore defense.

The AN/FPS-36 radar is a modification of the present AN/TPS-10 radar that can be installed by only four men in less than an hour.

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Army Wins Inter-Service Golf, Scores Clean Sweep in Tennis

Hanging Putt Costs Moore Golf Title

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Air Force 2d Lt. Hillman Robbins, a 1957 Walker Cup player from Blytheville AFB, Ark., wrote a thrilling finish to the 1957 Inter-Service golf tournament here last weekend when he defeated Army SP3 Ray Moore of Fort Bliss, Tex., on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Moore was 1956 All-Army champion and was fifth in the recent 1957 All-Army event at Fort Ord, Calif.

In team competition, the James Forrestal Memorial Trophy went to the Army by 10 strokes over the runner-up Air Force team. Army's victory broke a hold the Air Force has had on the trophy since the tournament was initiated in 1948.

A HANGING PUTT that refused to fall cost Moore the Open Division championship. Both golfers were tied going into the final match and ended up with identical 290 scores at the completion of 72 holes.

Both had long, straight, tee shots on the first hole of the sudden death playoff, but Moore's second shot drifted with the wind into a sand trap while Robbins was well on with his second. Moore came out with a good shot but was still 12 feet short of the pin. Robbins putted to within two feet and was assured of a par.

Moore studied the putt carefully and stroked it to the hole, only to have it rim the cup and end up half in and half out. It refused to move and when Robbins sank his, the match was over.

THE ARMY representative from Fort Bliss seemed assured of victory when he went into the 17th hole three strokes ahead of Robbins. But Robbins soon tightened the match by birdying the 17th with a 35-foot putt. Moore missed a short one and only one stroke separated the leaders.

On the 368 yard 18th, both players were on in two. Moore, a native of Beaumont, Tex., parred the hole with a four, leaving the issue entirely up to Robbins.

Seemingly unperturbed and acting as if it happened every day, Robbins lined up his eight foot putt and dropped it in the cup for a birdie three and a tie with Moore.

After it was all over, Robbins said it was the hardest putt he

SPORTS

AUGUST 31, 1957

ARMY TIMES 39



PVT. BILL QUILLIAN of Fort Rucker, Ala., receives the coveted Riseley Bowl, awarded each year to the winner of the open singles in Inter-Service tennis competition, from Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, Second Army chief of staff. Quillian defeated defending champ 1st Lt. Cliff Mayne of Fort Monmouth, N.J., in the finals of the Inter-Service tourney at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va.

ever made, "the darned thing broke two ways."

THIRD PLACE in the Open Division went to Marine Sgt. Ronald Letellier from Camp Pendleton, Calif. Letellier, in sixth position when the final round started, fired a one under par 71 in today's final and pulled even with Pvt. Mason Rudolph, 1957 All-Army champion.

Rudolph, a Walker Cup teammate of Robbins, was tied with Moore and Robbins for first place at the end of three rounds of play. On the final day his putter cooled off and he ended up with a 295 score for the 72 holes.

In another sudden death playoff, Letellier dropped a three footer for a par four on the first hole while Rudolph, stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., missed with his and ended in fourth place.

In the senior division, Navy CWO Walt Axcell from NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii, went into the final day with a 12 stroke lead and ended up eight ahead of runner-up Marine Lt. Col. James Young of FMFLant, Norfolk, Va.

Army CWO Elwyn Banks from Fort Ord, Calif., was third with a 321 total.

OPEN DIVISION LEADERS

2d Lt. Hillman Robbins, Blytheville AFB	71-71-76-73-290
SP3 Ray Moore, Fort Bliss	69-76-74-73-290
Sgt. Ronald Letellier, Camp Pendleton	72-76-76-71-295
Pvt. Mason Rudolph, Fort Chaffee	72-75-73-77-295
A/2C, Ralph Morrow, Andrews AFB, Md.	71-77-73-75-294
1st Lt. Bob Benning, Camp Lejeune, N. C.	74-73-76-76-299
1st Lt. Lister Kelly, Fort Gordon	72-73-78-76-299
Sgt. CWO Harrington, Fort Campbell	78-71-78-73-300
SP3 Orville Moody, Fort Carson	77-74-77-73-301

SENIOR DIVISION LEADERS

CWO Walter Axcell, Barbers Pt. Hawaii	74-75-79-82-310
1st Lt. Col. James Young, USMC, Norfolk, Va.	78-83-79-78-318
CWO Elwyn Banks, Fort Ord, Calif.	83-78-79-81-321
CWO George Van Way, Pentagon	75-81-84-88-322
Col. Clinton Lyter, Fitzhugh Army Hospital	79-83-79-84-328

Quillian Takes Singles, Millikan Senior Champ

By GEORGE MARKER

ARLINGTON, Va.—When the Army's duo of 1st Lt. Cliff Mayne and PFC Juan Hernandez walked off the court following their victory over the Air Force doubles team, it marked the completion of an unprecedented sweep of every final event in both the Leech Cup and Riseley Bowl competition during the Inter-Service tennis championships held this week at the Army-Navy Club.

An indication of the depth of the Army contingent is revealed in the open singles event where both finalists represented the Army. The winner, this year's All-Army singles victor, Pvt. Bill Quillian of Fort Chaffee, repeated over his identical foe, Cliff Mayne of Fort Monmouth, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9, 6-2. Mayne was All-Army champ in 1956.

QUILLIAN didn't have to work as hard for his victory in the Inter-Service play as he did in the All-Army earlier. Mayne, employing a tantalizing backspin on his well-placed dropshot, took the first set, 5-7 and continued this clever tactic until Quillian began moving to the net. Bill's brilliant gets began to shake the defending titlist's game and Quillian took the set, 6-4.

The game was really decided in the marathon one-hour-long third set where Mayne seemed to run out of gas. In the fourth and final set, Mayne went to the defensive

as Quillian's placements and overhead smashes skidded by untouched. In the eighth game with Mayne serving, Quillian succeeded in winning every exchange without the loss of a single point.

Quillian is entered in the Nationals which opens this weekend at Forest Hills.

IN THE doubles final won by Mayne-Hernandez, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, the Air Force victims were 2d Lts. Al Harum and Jack Neer. The Army champions, also defending Inter-Service victors, made a well-coordinated pair and won easily over their less-experienced opponents.

The tourney's only double winner was MSgt. Bill Millikan of Fort Leavenworth who defeated Navy Capt. Bill Gay, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 in the Senior's singles match and later teamed with Lt. Col. LaVere Strom, Fort Sill, to whip Gay and Cmdr. Joe Watson, 6-2, 6-3.

EARLIER, in Leech Cup play for team championships, Army followed its 7-0 whitewashing of Navy with a 5-2 victory over the Marines. The Leathernecks, 4-3 winners over Air Force, provided the lone tourney's major upset when 1st Lt. Frank Spears defeated Quillian, 6-3, 8-6. Marine 2d Lt. Tom Bradford defeated Hernandez, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 for the only other Army loss.

Army victors follow:

Singles: Mayne defeated Bill Demas, 7-7, 3-6, 6-4; Tim Coss (Fort Myer) defeated Bruce Gustafson, 6-6, 6-3.
Doubles: Mayne-Hernandez defeated Spears-Damas; Quillian-John Seen (Fort Bliss) defeated Bradford-Gustafson; Coss-Paul Grant (Fort Dix) defeated Reid Williamson and Bill Leftwich, 6-4, 6-3.
Riseley Bowl Semifinal Results:
Open Singles: Mayne defeated Harum, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Quillian defeated Coss, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Open Doubles: Hernandez-Mayne defeated John Hironimus and Dick Klitch (Navy), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Harum-Neer defeated Demas-Spears, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
Senior Singles: Millikan defeated Fred Moore (AF) 6-4; Gay defeated Philip Goldberg (AF), 6-3, 6-2.
Senior Doubles: Millikan-Strom defeated Mark Billing and Alfred Miles (Marines), 6-1, 6-0.
Senior Doubles: Millikan-Strom defeated Mark Billing and Alfred Miles (Marines), 6-1, 6-0.

Devens Defends 1st Army Title, Dix Favored

FORT DIX, N.J.—The consensus rules that Fort Dix is favored to win the First Army baseball championship. The area tournament will be held here Sept. 3-5. Dix has a 34-4 record against strong opposition.

Fort Devens, Mass., has won the First Army crown for the past two years. This year Devens has a 44-20 record. Despite the strong Dix team, Devens coach Dick O'Keefe predicts victory again. O'Keefe, who has a 10-1 record on the mound for his club, shares top pitching honors for Devens with another righthander, Bob MacLeod (14-2). Outfielder Leo Eileaher paces Devens hitters with a .360 mark.

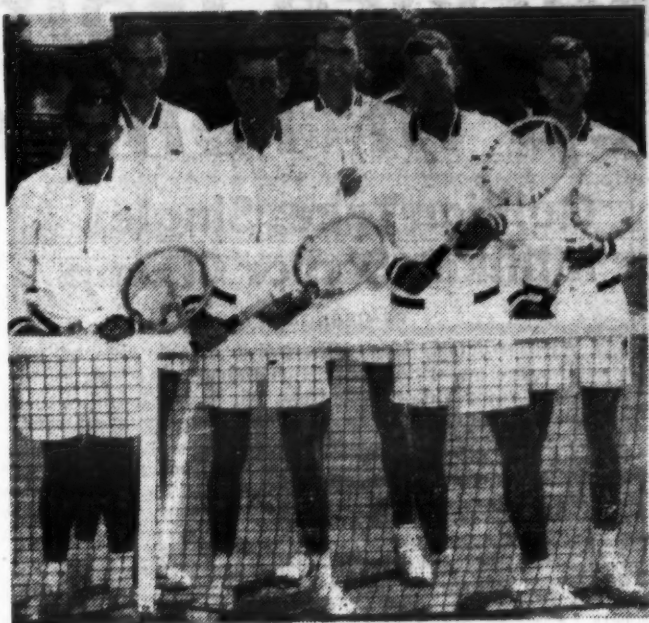
Dix coach Jim Aiello is also one of his team's top pitchers and has an 8-1 mark. Aiello hurled for Birmingham in the Southern Association last year.

Dix Grid Team Seeks Game

FORT DIX, N.J.—Due to the cancellation of a game Oct. 19 against Fort Devens, Mass. (Devens will not field a post football team this year), the Dix football team is seeking a game—either home or away—on either Oct. 19 or 20. Interested teams should contact Dix sports director and grid coach Jim Ward. A game that weekend would give Dix a ten-game schedule.

Are the Meade Gen's Another Team to Beat?

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Fort Meade Generals are aiming for an upset in the Second Army baseball tournament at Fort Lee, Va., next week. A story from Fort Lee listing the host Travellers and Fort Knox as co-favorites and Fort Myer, Army Chemical Center and Fort Belvoir as other "teams to beat" has not been admired here. Despite a mediocre record of 19-19, Meade has split four games with Fort Lee and two with Army Chemical Center. Meade coach Sam Lango sums up the feeling of his squad: "When they list the teams to beat they had better include us, because the team that takes the championship is going to HAVE to beat us to do it."



All-Service Net Rulers

FOLLOWING an annihilation of an All-Navy squad, 7-0, without the loss of a single set, this strong Army team went on to overcome the Marines, 5-2, in the Leech Cup finals this week at the Army-Navy Club in Arlington, Va. They are: front, from left, Juan Hernandez (Fort Sam Houston); Cliff Mayne (Fort Monmouth), and John Been (Fort Bliss). Back row: Bill Quillian (Fort Rucker); Paul Cranis (Fort Dix), and Tim Coss (Fort Myer).

Zagers, Meyers to Return To Action With Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Only six players are expected to be back from last year's Fort Sill's squad but the sextet should prove a

strong nucleus for the Cannoneers this season.

The group consists of backs Bert Zagers, formerly with Michigan State and the Washington Redskins, and Fred Meyers, Oklahoma State; linemen, Ed Fouch, USC, and Bill Lutz, Kentucky, and ends Dick Delaney, Western Reserve, and Berley Pruitt.

The Cannoneers, who had a '56 record of 6-3, will have a new coach at their helm. He's Bill Yung, former Texas Christian University guard and coach of last year's Horned Frogs' frosh. Yung, an advocate of the split-T, will be assisted by Jerome Rau and Robert Foster.

Sill's schedule follows:
Sept. 28 — Brooke AMC; Tex. (away).

Oct. 5 — Sheppard AF Base, Tex. (home); 12—open; 19—Fort Bliss, Tex. (away); 26 — Bolling AF Base, Wash., D. C. (away).

Nov. 9—open; 16—open; 23—Fort Bliss (home); 30—Hamilton AF Base, Calif. (away).

Regional Softball Title to Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — When Fort Huachuca blanked host Fort MacArthur, Calif., 6-0 for the Sixth Army Southern Division Softball Title last night it marked the third time in less than a month that the Raiders have grabbed all the marbles in Southern Division Tournament play.

On July 25th, the Raider's tennis team walked off the Yuma Test Station courts with the Southern Division trophy and the following day Fort Huachuca's golfers completed a three-day, 54-hole tour of their own course almost 200 strokes ahead of runner-up Yuma.

Stewart vs. Eglin

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart's football team, coached by Carl Barger, will open a ten-game schedule against Eglin AFB here Sept. 21. Five games will be played at Stewart and five away.

Pros, All-Americans Head Array Of Ft. Knox Talent This Season

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Full scale football drills got underway last week at Fort Knox with a small but stellar group of professional and college players on hand.

Twenty-three men took part in the opening day drills, conducted by Bob Pellegrini, former University of Maryland All-American who will serve this season as player-coach of the Tankers.

Heading the array of talented candidates for the team—the first post-level football team to be fielded at the Armor Center in several years—were: ex-Kentucky University All-American Howard Schnellenberger; Ed Vereb, halfback on the Maryland U. powerhouse of two seasons ago; John

Paluck, outstanding Pittsburgh U. end; Joe Pagliel, All-Southern Conference halfback at Clemson; George Herring, quarterback from Mississippi Southern; and Jack Muldonney, Dayton University guard who played last season with the pro Pittsburgh Steelers.

Others taking part in the Tankers' initial practice were Frank Sweeney, Xavier University guard; Don George, end from Notre Dame; and John Lewis, Michigan State end.

Vereb will assist Pellegrini with the backfield coaching.

Opening game opposition for the Tankers will be provided at Fort Knox Sept. 14 by Lockborne Air Force Base.

A full slate of games has yet to be officially confirmed but it is known that the Tankers will meet Bolling AFB, the 1956 All-Service football kings, at Bolling on Sept. 21. On the following Friday (Sept. 27), Fort Belvoir, Va., plays host to the Tankers.

Also booked are the Quantico Marines (October 19) at home, Great Lakes Navy (November 2) at home, and Fort Eustis, Va., (November 23) there. A complete schedule of games will be announced in the near future.

In 3d Army Baseball Tourney

30th Inf. Roster Boosts Ft. Benning's Title Chances

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Led by 14 men from the league champion 30th Infantry team, a 26-man baseball team has been named to represent Benning at the Third

Army tournament, Sept. 2-7, at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Coach Robert Farris of the 30th Rockets has had his post championships supplemented with the cream of the crop from the nine other circuit clubs.

30th players named to the squad include pitchers Al Taylor and Jimmy Sims, catcher John Trombino, outfielders John Stohr, Jim Braswell and John Pinkston, first baseman Al Schalick, shortstop-outfielder Henri Geller, and third sacker Grover "Deacon" Jones.

The Marine Division's leading hitter, Charles Sherry of DivArty, was named to one outfield spot as was Larry Whitt of the USAIS team. Catchers Jerry Huggins of the 7th Infantry, Charles Hinton of Division Trains and James Padgett of USAIS were placed on the squad. Also pitchers Ron "Goose" Burbank of Division Trains, John Bernard of the 29th and Milt McLaughlin of the 54th Medics.

2 Teams Tied For Alaskan League Lead

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Fort Richardson finds itself in a familiar spot in Alaska Command football circles today, following an easy 20-0 win over Eielson Army at the northern Air Base last week.

The three-time Alaskan Service champs have a 2-0 slate, putting them in a first-place tie with Ladd Army, 20-13 upset winners over Eielson Air Force. Elmendorf and Eielson Air Force stand at 1-1, while Ladd AF, 13-12 victims of the Rockets, and Eielson Army have yet to win a game and are 0-2. The Pioneers and the Rangers meet Sept. 7th at Ladd.

This week the Pioneers play Eielson Air Force and face the job of stopping 240-pound fullback Lee Mays, rated by early season observers as the best runner in the conference. The team will remain at Ladd for the next three games and return to Richardson following the Ladd Army tussle for three additional encounters to close out the season.

ARMY TIMES

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Fort Mac Nine Praises Lee's Bob Bruce

FORT LEE, Va.—The 4000 spectators who watched Fort McPherson blank Fort Lee, 3-0, at Nowak Field last week may have seen a preview of the 1957 All-Army baseball finals.

Fort McPherson, All-Army champions for the past two years, barely managed three hits—their lowest output of the season—off Bob Bruce, Fort Lee's strong righthander. Until the ninth inning, the Colonels from Georgia showed merely a sliced double to right and one unearned run. Then McPherson, which had a team batting average of .350 entering the game, picked up two hits—one of the infield variety—and a pair of runs.

BRUCE, a farmhand of the Detroit Tigers, issued a lone walk and faced only 32 men while absorbing his second defeat against ten victories. He struck out eight Colonels.

For Fort Lee, now 38-0 on the season, the game served as a tune-up for the Second Army championships which will be held here Sept. 3-8. Lee has won the crown for four consecutive seasons and last year reached the semi-finals of the All-Army tournament.

ENCOURAGING Fort Lee's hopes for a fifth straight Second Army title, the McPherson players agreed unanimously that the Lee-men were the best team and Bruce the best pitcher that they had opposed while compiling a 42-3 record.

"Bruce is definitely major league," insisted Don Buddin, former Boston Red Sox shortstop who was held hitless by the Lee ace. "He struck me out on a slider that broke two feet. His curve kept clipping the outside corner and his fast ball was really hopping."

"We hadn't seen a pitcher like Bruce all year," echoed Steve Korchek, ex-Washington Senator catcher who manages Fort McPherson and bats clean-up. "He's got three good pitches—fast ball, slider and curve—and he's smart out there. He throws a lot of different speeds."

The statistics bear out Buddin's and Korchek's contentions. In 114 innings, Bruce boasts 157 strikeouts and only 28 walks. His earned run average is a brilliant 0.79 a game.

Fort Huachuca Nine Has .500 Season

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Fort Huachuca baseball team closed their 1957 season with a record of 13 wins and 13 defeats.

The Raiders gained at least one victory over every team they faced, with the exception of the Fort Bliss Falcons. The Fort pitchers were unable to stop the powerful bats of the strong Bliss nine.

Russ Serzen, the club's capable receiver, led the Raiders in hitting with 35 hits in 98 trips to the plate, an average of .377. Third baseman John Koser was runner-up with 32 for 96, an even .333. Outfielder Tom Creighton was next in line with a .325. Creighton had a 15-game hitting streak until the third game of the Fort Bliss series.

Dix Romps, 18-2

FORT DIX, N. J.—With George Lewis knocking in six runs to pace a 16-hit attack, the Fort Dix "Burrors" trounced Fort Monmouth, 18-2, last week at the winner's park for their 31st triumph in 35 contests.



The Long and Short of It

RON DIONISIO, Fort Lee, Va., halfback who stands 5-5, jumps high in an attempt to surpass the height of 6-6 Traveller and Bob Kozaren. The speedy Dionisio, from Geneva College, weighs 160 pounds. Kozaren, from Lawrence Tech, tips the scales at 235. Fort Lee opens the season Sept. 22 at Shaw AFB, Sumter, S.C.

Far East Sports

Weston Top Boxer

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Welterweight R. H. Weston was named top fighter of the evening following a boxing smoker celebrating the organizational day of the 31st Inf. Weston, with the 31st, overpowered Art McPheter of the 34th Inf., with quick jabs and fast hooks.

The most exciting battle of the night was in the light heavyweight class. Don McCowan of the 31st and John Crawford of the 34th stood toe to toe until McCowan unleashed a left hook to the jaw for a KO. McCowan was awarded a trophy for obtaining the evening's most spectacular victory.

34th Infantry Coach

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Vincent Werl, a college and pro football veteran, has been named football coach of the 34th Inf.

The stocky tackle followed four years of college ball at the University of Dayton with a short tour of duty with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was assistant coach at Dayton before entering the Army and when his hitch is up he plans on going back to pro ball, probably with the Cleveland Browns.

Horseshoe Tourney

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—On the boundary of the free world, international friendship is being strengthened by the "Little Olympic" horseshoe tournament underway at the 19th Inf.

Under the management of MSgt. David H. Young of Hq. Co., 2d Bn., a series of matches is being played between men of the regiment and attached KATUSA per-

sonnel. The American team is captained by PFC William M. Carter.

New Seoul Pool

SEOUL.—The opening of the new 50-meter pool at Seoul Area Command was highlighted by the appearance of the AAU Synchronized swimmers, who presented "Water Follies of 1957."

BROOKE FAVORED

4th Army Baseball At Fort Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—A host of outstanding minor league players—some destined for major league stardom—will take the field during the Fourth Army baseball tournament here Sept. 3-7.

Chaffee's Jackie Brandt, a New York Giant outfielder, is the only tourney player regularly in the majors.

Other Chaffee standouts are infielder Paul Griffith, who was called to Toronto at the close of last season; Tom Borland, \$40,000 bonus hurler who wore a Baltimore uniform for a short time in 1955; and pitcher Bill Banker, Yankee farmhand with two seasons of Class B ball under his belt.



BRANDT

THE BROOKE Medical Center, Tex., Comets are billed as the team to beat in the tournament. The Comets boast two mound aces, Bob Giggie and Paul Temple. Giggie, a Milwaukee farmhand with four years of experience in Class AA ball or better, racked up a 14-1 record for the Comets this year. In 130 innings he allowed only 82 hits and 35 walks while fanning 124 and compiling an ERA of 1.31. Temple is 12-0. He has fanned 135 in 115 innings, walked only 52, and his ERA is 1.23.

Top hitter on the team is first baseman Roger Morgan. Owned by the Braves, he paces Brooke hitters in batting average (.369), homers (10), runs (70) and runs batted in

(89). Pressing Morgan for batting honors is John (The Dome) Cuesta, peppery catcher playing his second season with Brooke. Under contract to the Washington Senators, Johnny is hitting .367 and has 54 RBIs.

FORT SILL, Okla., boasts a slick double play combination in shortstop John Charvat, formerly with Louisville, and second baseman John Schaive, a .300 hitter with Chattanooga last year.

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

SILVER STAR

LAPHAM, PFC Roy D., posthumously, for attacking an enemy position, enabling his unit to continue the attack. NOK father, John W. Lapham, 207 E. Jefferson St., Cassopolis, Mich.

LEGION OF MERIT

ALOE, Brig. Gen. Robert C., for service between July 1957 and July 1957. Retired July 31. Resides 154 Harrison Ave., Alamo Heights, San Antonio, Tex.
GRIFFITH, Col. Jack H., (OLC) in a series of positions held between 1957 and 1957. Now assigned Med. Holding Det., Walter Reed AMC, Wash.
SWARTZ, Brig. Gen. Charles H., (OLC) for several positions held between May 1956 and March 1957. Retired.

SOLDIERS MEDAL

ALVARADO, SP 3 Frank, for averting possible injuries during hand grenade training. Now serving with Co. K, 39th Inf., Fort Carson.
BEST, Maj. Leonard W., as leader of mission rescuing air crash survivors on Feb. 22 in Han River Estuary, Korea. Now assigned to Office of the Chief of Trns., Wash.
BUSCH, Sgt. Roger D., for saving the life of an airborne comrade during an exhibition jump Sept. 1956. Now assigned 713th Tank Bn., Army Reserve.
JULIAN, PFC Clyde B. Jr., as member of party rescuing three stranded civilians, Cheyenne Mountain, April 23. Now assigned Co. A, 51st Tank Bn., 9th Fort Carson.
RHINEHART, Capt. James W., as member of mission rescuing air crash survivors on Feb. 22 in Han River Estuary, Korea. Now assigned 93d Trans. Co. (H) Fort Devens.
SCARBOROUGH, 1st Lt. John R., for helping rescue crash survivors when the aircraft in which he was a passenger, was forced down in Han River Estuary, Korea. Now assigned Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 324th Inf. APO 7.
SMITH, SP3 Charles E., for rescuing survivors in helicopter crash, Apr. 29, Augsburg. Assigned to 11th Admin. Co., C&C Bn., 11th Abn. Div., APO 112.
SPENCER, PFC Carey W., for helping rescue crash survivors when the aircraft in which he was a passenger, was forced down in Han River Estuary, Korea. Now assigned Co. K, 34th Inf. Regt., APO 24.

BRONZE STAR

CALL, Sgt. Ronald J., for participation in attack near Chorwon, Korea, Sept. 19, 1953. Resides 1067 Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.
DODD, Capt. Stephen F., as artillery forward observer near Taegu, Korea. Now assigned Fin. Act. Det. 7815, LaRochelle, N. Y.
PENNER, Sgt. Don C., for temporarily halting enemy attack, allowing an orderly withdrawal for his unit. Resides at Box 303, Floydada, Okla., Tex.
POGUE, SFC Roy V., after a withdrawal from Old Baldy, Sept. 18, 1952, he returned to rescue a wounded comrade. Resides Rt. 3, DeQueen, Ark.
UTTER, Cpl. Ivan E., for rescue of a wounded comrade in view of enemy observation near Tumyong-Dong, Korea, Dec. 21, 1952. Resides Melvin, Mich.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

ARNOLD, Maj. Ernest, for service with the 45th AAA Brigade. Retired.
ARSENault, SFC Raymond R., for rescue of civilian from Garoaru River, Bordeaux, France, Mar. 25. Now assigned to Eng. Repro. Det. APO 253.
BETTS, Maj. George, for service with KMAC, Feb. 1956 to Aug. 1957. Now assigned IG's office, Pentagon.
BOATNER, SFC Willard D., for setting up recreation program for Hungarian refu-

gees. Camp Kilmer, Dec. 1956 to Apr. 1957. Now assigned Hq. & Hq. Co., 15th Inf., Fort Riley.

BRATTON, Capt. Joseph K., (OLC) for service with Eng. Test Unit, Missiles Support. With same unit.

CAMPBELL, SFC Alex J., as member of Hungarian resettlement team, Camp Kilmer, Dec. 1956 to May 1957. Now assigned Co. C, 526th AIR, Fort Knox.

CHAPPELL, Capt. James H., as aide-de-camp and pilot for Maj. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger. Now assigned as senior aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. A. W. Stuart, USAHAW/35th Div. CO.

CRAIG, Capt. Verne F. (OLC) as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist. Now assigned Inf. School, Fort Benning.

DAWSON, Sgt. Charlie L., as member of mission rescuing air crash survivors on Feb. 22 in Han River Estuary, Korea. Now assigned Co. K, 31st Inf., APO 7.

DEJESUS, MSgt. Pedro, for protecting wife of company officer from vicious dog. Assigned Co. H, 8th Cav. Regt. APO 301.

GARRETT, Capt. Harvey E., as member of mission rescuing air crash survivors on Feb. 22 in Han River Estuary, Korea. Now assigned Army Hosp., Fort Jackson.

GUSTOFF, PFC Merrill R., for stopping a runaway steam roller which endangered the lives of children playing in area. Assigned to 1st Eng. Co., Fort Scott.

HELMS, Col. Hubert D., as Fort Hood QM officer, Feb. 1953 to July 1957. Retired.

HORTON, Capt. Warren H., for service with Staff JA Section, Fort Stewart, June 1954 to July 1957. Will report to JAG School, Univ. of Va. in Sept.

HUFAULT, PFC Donald G., for rescuing civilian at Soutac beach, Gironde, France, July 4, 1956. Now assigned 547th Ord. Co., APO 217.

JONES, Maj. Wilbert L., as CO of 724th Gun Bn. Now serving as 3th Region ADC Liaison officer to 30th Air Div.

JOSS, SP3 John H., as member of mission rescuing air crash survivors on Feb. 22 in Han River Estuary, Korea. Resides at Omro, Wisc.

MERILES, MSgt. Ricardo V., as Chief of Firing Battery, Btry. C, 1st Howitzer Bn., 8th FA, May 1955 to June 1957. Now serving with Btry. C, 1st Howitzer Bn., 19th FA, Fort Ord.

MILLER, SP3 Robert L., as member of mission rescuing air crash survivors on Feb. 22 in Han River Estuary, Korea. Assigned to Aircraft Maint. Center (8179) APO 308.

O'NEILL, Sgt. Cyril W., when pilot of aircraft in which he was a passenger became unconscious, O'Neill assumed controls and, after reviving pilot, helped land aircraft. APO 6, Willow, Calif.

PEREZ, Maj. Charles E., as CO of Pohakuloa Base, Hawaii. Now serving as supply officer at Schofield Barracks.

PHILLIPS, Capt. Jack R., for helicopter rescue of a critically ill youth, whose home was inaccessible by road due to heavy snows.

PITTS, SP3 Earl D., as member of mission rescuing air crash survivors on Feb. 22 in Han River Estuary, Korea.

ROWE, CWO Ivan L., as food service advisor with the 25th Div. from Dec. 1954 to Aug. 1957. Scheduled for reassignment to 21 this month.

RYAN, Lt. Col. John L., for suggestion that the rucksack be redesigned and manufactured in separate parts rather than as one complete unit. Now serving as QM officer, Fort Richardson.

SCHALBRACK, Maj. Andrew J., (OLC) for work in establishment of Self Service Supply center at Fort Lewis. Assigned as QM exec., 5th Div. and Fort Lewis.

THIES, MSgt. Lawrence H., as Sgt. Maj. of the ROTC Instructor Gp., Univ. of Minnesota. Retired July 31.

TILBY, 1st Lt. Jay L., as member of mission rescuing air crash survivors on Feb. 22 in Han River Estuary, Korea.



"And then he said 'nuts to you, dear.'—Now wasn't that sweet?"

Reorganization Changes 82d's Security Rules

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Security SOP of the 82d Abn. Div. will undergo a ROTAD revision effective Sept. 1, it was announced by the Division G-2 section.

First Lt. George T. Felkenes, counter intelligence branch of G-2, said that although the old SOP contained many of the security provisions necessitated by ROTAD, certain changes have been made in conjunction with XVIII Corps and Third Army revisions.

The biggest change, according to Felkenes, stems from the reorganization of the artillery battalions into batteries. Under the old division set-up no lettered unit (company or battery) or lesser unit, was authorized to keep classified documents of any kind. However, now that the battalions have been converted, a need has arisen for them to keep classified papers.

IT WAS pointed out that under ROTAD the batteries have taken on what was formerly the mission of battalions in the way of direct support. Then too, a drastic weapons revision from conventional to rocket with atomic capabilities has cast the responsibility of safeguarding secret weapons on battery commanders.

Felkenes added that presently the biggest job for his section, due to the SOP revision, is the clearing of the 223 aliens presently serving with the 82d.

Commando ASATC

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Col. Ralph E. Jorden has been named commanding officer of the Army Security Agency Training Center to succeed Col. Loren D. Fegg, recently retired. Col. Jorden was formerly deputy commanding officer of the USASATC.

LOCATOR FILE

MARTIN, Sgt. Wallace, formerly at Nike IFCS Repair School, contact Gaylord N. Brockett, RA 6668585, Fitzsimons Hosp., Ward C-8, Denver, Colo.

RIDDLE, SFC Warren contact SFC Ross Turpin, 8th Cml Co. (Depot) Fort McClellan, Ala.

SANDERS, SFC Charles, formerly with 14th Ord. Bn., Wiesbaden, Germany, contact SFC Gordon J. Lough, RA 56113671, Hq. Co. 82d Eng. Bn. (C), Fort Leonard Wood.

DALESKE, 1st Lt. Kenneth, contact Phyllis Stauf, 853 Elm Tree Lane, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

MacWILLIAMS, SFC Herman, formerly with MP Bn., Fort Bragg, contact Capt. R. R. Oris, 1st Off., Student Battery, AFAOAC No. 6, Box 1950, Fort Sill.

WARZECHA, Capt. Edward M., 0-683513, formerly of Killeen Air Base, Fort Hood, contact Capt. Antonino G. Aquino, DST, USASS, Fort Monmouth.

PAGE, Sgt. Harold R., formerly

Col. Sykes Honored In Belvoir Program

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—One for technical achievement and the other for leadership—have been authorized annual presentations to outstanding personnel at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories by Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, Commanding General.

The first leadership award was presented to Col. H. F. Sykes, Jr., who served as Director of the Laboratories from July 1954 until July 1957. The award was presented to Col. Sykes at a dinner honoring him on his retirement from the Army.

with secondary schools ROTC in Birmingham, Ala., contact Lt. Charles J. Hubbard, Co. B, 3d Bn., Fort Jackson.

SHOWALTER, PFC Robert, and THOMPSON, PFC Franklin, formerly of Hq. Co., 19th Inf. Regt., 24th Div., contact SP3 Ray Richmond, Hq. Btry., 108th AAA Gp., Fort MacArthur.

HOWARD, Sgt. Joseph, formerly with the Signal Det., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, contact Joyce C. Guzzi, 477 Patten Ave., Long Branch, N.J.

CHRISTY, MSgt. Jewell T., formerly with 15th Med. Det., 1st Cav., Camp Crawford, contact SFC Leo R. Thom, 2003 Prentice Ave., Lawton, Okla.

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Safety Campaign in Hawaii Cuts Mishaps 35 Per Cent

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii — A campaign to promote safe and sane driving has paid huge dividends for the Army in Hawaii in the form of marked reductions in traffic violations during the first six months of 1957.

The Army's "Operation Safe Driving" program, designed to correct bad driving habits of military personnel, military dependents, and civilian employees, has resulted in a 35 per cent reduction in the number of traffic violations as compared to the same period a year ago.

Before the program went into effect last November, military drivers were collecting well over 400 traffic citations a month from city police, HASP patrolmen and military police. During the past six months, Army safety directors report, this figure has been reduced to an average of 160 to 170 citations a month.

Safety directors at Shafter and Schofield Barracks are hopeful of reducing the current monthly average by 50 per cent before the end of the year.

Meanwhile Army drivers of official vehicles compiled an enviable record to make a clean sweep during the third annual Oahu Fleet Safety Contest recently concluded.

The Army fleet of vehicles reported only five accidents in 1,152, 175 miles traveled to capture three principal awards.

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Army Optimism High as Final Rifle Series Opens at Perry

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—As the small arms firing school for rifle opened here Aug. 26, the chief topic of conversation was "How will the service teams fare in the coming national matches?"

Optimism was high in both the Army and Marine Corps camps. Teammates indicated that there will be some new champions named this year.

The Army was supremely confident that it would improve on its showing last year when it won nine

of the 21 championships awarded. Included among them were the national high power rifle championship won by SFC Loyd G. Crow Jr., the Crowell Trophy won by SFC Joseph E. Kelley, the Wimbledon Cup won by MSgt. (now

Capt.) Francis B. Conway, the Roumanian Team Trophy, the Rumhold Team Trophy and the Marine Corps Cup.

The Marine Corps also expected to improve on its tally of last year when it captured eight of the 21 trophies. Among these were the service rifle championship won by Sgt. James E. Hill, the international aggregates won by 1st Lt. James M. Smith, the Herrick Team Trophy, the Leech Cup, the President's Match, the National Rifle Trophy and the Infantry Trophy.

Army Smallbore Team Tops Country's Best at Perry

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—The Army broke into the win column in the 1957 national smallbore rifle matches Aug. 22 when a four-man team defeated the best civilian and military four-man aggregations in the nation by edging a strong civilian organization from Iowa 1597 to 1596.

The California Cadet Corps junior rifle team was third with 1594. The possible score was 1600.

The Army team was made up of 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright, Fort

Wayne, Ind., Sgt. Myles G. Brown, Honolulu, T.H., 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, Knoxville, Tenn., and SP3 Peter H. Edinger, Kingston, N.Y.

The Iowa team was comprised of August Westergaard, Sloan, Iowa; Tom Holm, Des Moines; John Moschkau, Waterloo, who went on to win the 1957 individual smallbore championship, and Ralph Travis, also of Waterloo.

The California Cadet Corps team, a surprisingly strong contingent considering the members are all in the junior class, was made up of three cadets from Oxnard—Jerry Hendrick, John Lenox, and William Kindred. The fourth team member was William Gunns, Pomona.

Chaffee Cage Star Also Net Champion

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Arnold Short, a standout basketball player, teamed up with Robert Paley to win the tennis doubles crown at the recent Arkansas State Open at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Short was runner-up in the singles competition, losing to Alce Willford of Memphis, Tenn., the national senior clay court champion. Another Fort Chaffee doubles team, Glenn Lane and Johnny Hayter, advanced to the semi-finals before losing.

Monmouth Opens

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Led by its new mentor, head coach Vinny O'Connell, former Boston University star, the Monmouth Signaleers opens its football season on Sept. 21 against Anacostia Naval Station at Washington, D.C.

Brooke Comets Open Football Drills

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—About 60 candidates turned out for Brooke Army Medical Center's opening football practice last week. Coach of the Comets this year is Eddie Bradford, who played for the Arkansas University Razorbacks in 1954.

The Brooke team plans on at least a nine-game schedule, starting against Hamilton AFB in Calif., Sept. 12th. The Comets have two open dates, the second weekend in October and the third in November. Any team interested in meeting Brooke on those dates can contact Maj. Robert J. Heckert, BAMC Special Services Officer.

THE ARMY'S OPTIMISM is based on the success of this year's team in competition throughout the country and the record of the pistol team in the recently concluded national pistol championships. Of the 25 championships and awards given, the Army took 12. The Army also had 11 second places and 13 third places.

The Marine Corps had four firsts, five seconds and one third. Civilian and police took seven firsts, five seconds and six thirds. A greatly improved Navy team took two firsts, four seconds and two thirds.

BUT REGARDLESS of how well each of the services performs, the success of the national matches is assured.

Established by Congress in 1903, the national matches are conducted with the approval of the Secretary of the Army and under the super-

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vision of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. They are sponsored jointly by the Department of the Army and the National Rifle Association.

This year's increase in the number of participants is indicative of how well the matches are achieving the goal of promoting rifle and

pistol shooting throughout the nation. An approximate 25 percent increase in the number of enrollees in the small arms firing school, plus the number of new records already set on the ranges, prove that last year's matches gave rifle and pistol shooting a new impetus in America.

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

26 Kids Is Tops In Fertility Field

By GEORGE MARKER

FORT CARSON, where you can meet most of the interesting people in the Army, does it again this week . . . with a soldier who has 25 BROTHERS AND SISTERS. He's 60th Inf.'s Pvt. Pastor Quinonez.

This home-made platoon betters the record of the Richards clan by seven offspring.

Wonder if Carson's PIO can send us a family photo of this marvel of mass production?

IF it's any solace to 2d Lt. Charles Parrish of Ravenna Arsenal, he no longer is the oldest owner of gold bars in the Army.

Second Lt. Charles G. Phillips, White Sands Proving Ground, now out-Methuselahs Parrish of age 30 years and three months.

Who'll take 2d Lt. Phillips off the hook?

SFC JAMES Boone drops five stakes in the column and gets a "well done" for his efforts.

A recruiting sergeant at Snyder, Tex., he claims to be the:

- Youngest to go overseas during War II at 15 years, 10 months, 27 days.

- Youngest to see combat in War II at 16 years and 13 days.

- Top veteran of Korean combat in one year's action, participating in six campaigns.

- Hardest, for spending three days in temperatures of 58½ below zero at Fairbanks, Alaska, in January, 1954.

- Fastest father, with three children to his credit at 21 years of age.

Let's knock 'em all down one at a time . . . ready, aim, fire!

MEET the champ in the Oldest First Three Grader category. He's MSGT. Joseph J. Ross, Houston Main Recruiting Station, who holds a sergeant's warrant dated April 1, 1930.

It was nice knowing you, Sgt. Liles (former boss with DR of Dec. 1, 1930).

Sgt. Ross' corporal's warrant of Aug. 26, 1929 is good enough for 2d place to MSGT. Noyes' March 30, 1928.

MSGT. Williams S. Powell, Hq. Det., Army Garrison, Fort Riley, helps himself to a crown this week as the youngest EM eligible to retire.

Enlisting on March 1, 1936, he served continuously ever since and became eligible to retire when he hit 35 years and 11 months. Previous low was Sgt. Buckholtz at 37 years and six months.

Any more young oldtimers around?

THIS one's "the last man" variety.

MSGT. John R. Mitchell, on the staff of the Pennsylvania National Guard senior Army advisor's office at Annville, claims he's the only member of the Guard who served with Btry. A, 108th FA Regt. in War I . . . and is still in Federal service.

He adds: "I'll complete 20 years service on Oct. 31, 1960 and, if I remain with my present assignment until then, I will have the distinction of having begun my career at 16 and finishing at 60 . . . with the same organization."

From 16-to-60 . . . we hope his dream comes true.

IN TEN years, MSGT. Robert E. Reynolds, Hq. Co., 555th Eng. Gp. (C), has collected five expiration term of service (ETS) discharges.

He cautions us not to confuse this type of discharge with the

short termers. **THIS** is a strong claim.

MSGT. George Gabriel of Conarc's Hq. Co., bares his service record and offers a few entries for the boys to play with. He:

- Picked up his first NCO rating in 1919 (old record was March, 1928).

- Served for 39 years with no break in service since Dec. 14, 1920.

- Claims lowest ASN in Army for EM on AD: RA-47513.

"WE can't hold out any longer," impatiently writes Lt. John W. Long, Maine Military District information officer, "we've been watching you list all those 'recruit' master sergeants who have a date of rank in 1940."

OK, OK . . . does this mean we've a new top topper? So, who is he?

Lopping more than two years from the mark set by MSGT. Dahlstrom is MSGT. George Bowles, Fort Williams (Me.) Army Advisor Gp., who was awarded a half-dozen stripes on March 31, 1938.

From here on in veterans only need apply.

ABOUT five issues back we printed the claim of the 513th AAA Mst Bn. (Nike) which said the outfit has a man whose name is Bo Tong Ho. If we overlook his middle name, this entry's first and last names is the shortest in the Army.

Lt. King J. Coffman, Hq. I Corps (Gp.) aide-de-camp, says the man is probably a Korean and the unit "is pulling a friendly fraud." He adds that "Bo and Tong can no more be separated than Ar and Thur in Arthur." Say it ain't so, 513th.

IF you have other things on your mind please skip the next one.

Capt. Alvin R. Garfunkle, MPC, CO 64th Ord. Bn. (SWS), Fort Sill, says that for a period of approximately six weeks his ordnance outfit was led by an MP captain, that in turn had signal corps lieutenants commanding ordnance and MP companies.

This all happened during Exercise King Cole when most of the battalion was on the Exercise and the balance of the outfit was back at Fort Sill.

I guess the claim is: Can any other CO describe a screwier situation?

MSGT. Claire M. Noyes, sergeant major of the Arkansas Military District, will retire at the end of this month after 32 years. Among his souvenirs is a corporal's warrant dated March 30, 1928.

So step down MSGT. Liles (date of rank: Dec. 1, 1930) and hand the crown to your successor.

IF THIS keeps up we'll give Ripley a run for his money. It's easy to break into this column. Just take a few seconds to jot down your experiences, or remind the "interesting character" not only the boys in the barracks want to hear his stories, but the entire Army. The address, CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Wash. 6, D. C.

P.S.: We'd also like to hear from the ladies and officers.



AT YOUR SERVICE

QUARTERS ALLOWANCE

Q. If husband and wife are both in uniform and serving at the same Army post, may the wife draw a single-quarters allowance?

A. Only if there are no on-base quarters—either single or family—available for her. The male member is entitled to quarters allowance if there are no family quarters available.

ORDER FOR KOREA PUC

Q. Can you identify the Army

order which listed the units of the 25th Inf. Div. that were awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation?

A. DA General Order 19, dated March 10, 1955, contains the list and details of the actions.

DENTICARE LIMITED

Q. My husband is on active duty in the Army and I am going to have a baby. I would like to know if I can get required dental treatment under the Dependents' Medical Care program as part of my maternity care?

A. Dental care is not considered to be included within the terminology of "complete obstetrical and maternity care" authorized under the medicare program, unless it meets the criteria for adjunctive dental care. This means

that the patient must be hospitalized as an inpatient by a physician for a medical or surgical condition; and the charge physician and the dentist must agree that the dental care is expected to exert a beneficial therapeutic effect on the medical or surgical condition for which the patient is hospitalized.

AGE LIMIT

Q. What does the Augmentation law say about the upper age for appointment of officers?

A. The Augmentation Act, Public Law 737, Sec. 102b, states: "No person may be appointed a Regular officer under this title if his age is above that which would permit him to complete 20 years of active commissioned service before he attains his 55th birthday."

Colonel Wins Top Panama Marlin Prize

(Special to Army Times)
FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — The 1957 inter-service marlin and sailfish tournament, an annual outing for members of the armed forces of the Panama Area, smacked to a halt with Col. Frank D. Miller, Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights, who boated a 440-pound black marlin, to gain possession of this year's top trophy.

Some 250 military men of the Canal Zone took to rod and reel to join in the tournament which opened officially July 15 and closed Aug. 16. Lt. Col. Leslie C. Wood, USARCIB special services officer scheduled two Q-type and four J-type craft for the tournament. The affair was held in conjunction with the fifth international marlin and sailfish tournament.

Among the multi-service entrants, nearly 200 soldiers of the U.S. Army Caribbean invaded the Pacific as far as the Colombian border on the east and westward to Cape Mala with high expectations of gaffing this year's prize.

The tournament was run in seven different categories ranging from largest fish to a hard luck boat trophy. Thirty-one individual trophies were awarded to first through fourth prize winners of various categories.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of service personnel who won trophies for their catches in respective categories:

Largest black marlin—first prize, Col. Frank D. Miller, Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights, (440); second prize, Lt. Col. S. R. Johnson, Hq. USARCIB, Fort Amador, (362); third prize, SP3 A. S. Gillis, Hq. 2d Bn., 20th Inf., Fort Kobbe, (310).

Largest blue marlin—Lt. Cmdr. T. J. Emmett, USN, Hq. Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights, (251).

Largest sailfish — CWO M. D. Rentz, Svc. Co., 20th Inf., Fort Kobbe, (147); second prize, SP3 Lawrence Mittleman, Hq. Btry., 65th Grp., Fort Clayton, (139); third prize, PFC David Taylor, Army Garrison, Fort Gulick, (134); fourth prize, PFC H. H. Phillips, 534th MP Co., Fort Clayton, (133).

Most sailfish caught and/or released on one day by any one fisherman—Capt. John Andrews, USN, 15th Naval District.

Largest dolphin—Lt. Col. J. H. Merriam, Hq. Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights, (43); second prize, Maj. W. B. Voortmeyer, Transportation Section, USARCIB, (35); third prize, SP2 D. E. Gieb, Army Security Agency, Fort Kobbe, (32).

Largest amberjack—Capt. Harry Wilder, Comptroller Office, Fort Amador and Capt. Richard Jay, Albrook AFB, both with 47; second prize, Capt. D. W. Ezette, Med. Co., Fort Clayton, (46); third prize, Sgt. L. D. Bradley, H Co., 20th Inf., Fort Kobbe, (45); fourth prize, 1st Lt. R. C. Baughman, Hq. Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights, (43).

Three other armed forces trophies will be for the boat which had the largest number of marlin and sailfish raised; the boat catching and releasing the most sailfish, and the hard luck trophy. The trophies are tentatively scheduled to be awarded September 20.

Carson Net Champ

FORT CARSON, Colo. — MSgt. Louis Persinger, 15th Engr. Bn., won the post singles tennis championship and combined with runner-up PFC Dick Strand, 47th Inf., to take the doubles crown. Persinger and Strand defeated SP3 Chuck Lowry, 60th Inf., and Maj. William Sears, Post QM, in the doubles. Maj. Sears won the senior title by defeating Lt. Col. Glen Daugherty, post comptroller.

Field Band Tries Its New Hyperbolic Paraboloid

FORT MEADE, Md.—The world-traveling Army Field Band presented a concert before a large audience at its home base here, marking the first use of the post's ultra-modern hyperbolic paraboloid bandshell.

Congratulating the band's director, Maj. Chester E. Whiting, on a fine performance, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Second Army commander, also expressed great satisfaction with the acoustical success of the experimental bandshell which Maj.

AUGUST 31, 1957

ARMY TIMES 45

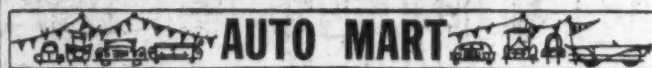
Whiting had called one of the finest in which the band had ever played. Gen. Hart also paid tribute to the designer of the bandshell, PFC Steven Jones.

The Field Band, world-renowned as "The Kings of the Highway," has recently returned from an extensive three-month tour of the

European continent, during which it became the first U.S. armed service band to appear before the royal family of Monaco, where Prince Rainier and Princess Grace presented Maj. Whiting with a gold medal.

It is estimated that over 400,000 people attended the band's concerts during its European tour.

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First prize of \$1500 was won by Air Force MSgt. Ray Troxell of Hickam AFB, Hawaii, who properly identified five silhouettes and wrote a 25-word statement on "why I want to win \$1500 in cash."

Sgt. Brewster, who is single, had never before won anything in a contest, she told Army Times. Other than planning a "bang-up Labor Day weekend," she had no definite plans on using the money.

Five \$50 winners included Donald E. Peeler of the Coast Guard in Toledo, Ohio; Sgt. B. C. Zeleny, Bordentown, N.J.; Maj. Ray E. Miller, Victoria, Tex.; Lt. Col. W. F. Brand, Fort Monroe, Va.; and CWO John H. Budde, of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa.

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SFC William Camp, Jr., 1401 Westside Avenue, Junction City; Mrs. Albert H. Goot, 7314 Walden Lane, Wichita; S/Sgt. H. R. McCollison, 304 E. Wilson, Salina; A/IC Donald L. Perry, 35th A&E Maint Sq., Forbes AFB.

KENTUCKY

Lt. Lt. C. M. Bland, Co. B 27th Engr Bn (C), Fort Campbell; SFC Duane E. Shurtis, P. Co. 2nd Bn 5th A/C Regt, Fort Knox.

LOUISIANA

Barbara H. Krynshyn, 500 B Geipi Drive, Lake Charles; M/Sgt. Alec E. Krynshyn, 500 B Geipi Drive, Lake Charles; M/Sgt. Joseph Pugh, 1109 Caroline Drive, Bossier City.

MARYLAND

Mrs. G. W. Cas, 10402 Gilmore Drive, Silver Spring; CWO Alvin A. Littrell, Flight Test Division, NATC Patuxent River; Mrs. June S. Norris, 205 Whitmoor Terrace, Silver Spring.

MASSACHUSETTS

Lucy F. Askew, 9 Matthew Road, Billerica; Mrs. John H. Brewster, 27 Dorwin Drive, West Springfield; Mrs. Kermit K. Garland, 64 Montmorency Avenue, Boston 28; Mrs. Ray Gorman, 293 Walnut Street, Shrewsbury; M/Sgt. John J. Hayes, Hq 94 AFRC, L G Hanscom Field, Bedford; Lt. Lt. D. D. Morrison, 248 East Street, Lexington; WO-1 Daniel Secula, Battery B, 24th AAA Missile Bn, Bedford; Robert F. Wolfe, 15 Forest Street, Ayer; Mrs. Marie J. Woodhill, Main Street, Norwell.

MICHIGAN

Capt. James B. Currie, 3053 Wood Manor Court, Ann Arbor; M/Sgt. Edward F. Johnson, 94 F I S, Selfridge AFB; T/Sgt. Cornell Oreski, Jr., 19 Arnold Circle, Selfridge AFB.

MINNESOTA

Cdr. F. W. Ayers, 9409 Columbus Avenue S, Minneapolis; T/Sgt. John W. Henderson, 3117 17th Avenue S, Minneapolis.

MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. R. J. Carmody, 101 47th Street, Gulfport; Mrs. L. W. Currier, 2300 24th Avenue, Gulfport.

MISSOURI

Mrs. D. R. Hawthorne, 806 N. Kimball, Malden; Mrs. Harry A. Hayes, Jr., 104 March Drive, Whitman AFB; SFC Mike J. Modrak, 1-A Dixon Street, Ft. Leonard Wood; Sgt. Russell A. Shaw, C/O Woodlane Trailer Court, RR 2 Waynesville; M/Sgt. Wm. H. Sullivan, 125 Sunset Boulevard Knob Noster.

MONTANA

T/Sgt. J. R. Rommelmeier, 701 Washington, Miles City.

NEBRASKA

M/Sgt. Billy R. Bush, 308 West 20th Avenue, Bellevue; Mrs. F. L. Manning, 141 Fairchild Circle, Offutt AFB; Lt. Lt. Harold F. Smith, 1002 S 38th Avenue, Omaha 5; T/Sgt. H. Sullinger, Apt. 5 Nelson Drive Offutt AFB, Omaha 13.

NEW MEXICO

S/Sgt. James Jensen, Box 65 Hq Sq 312th FBW—Cannon AFB, Clovis; Mrs. Marilyn S. Scott, 6614 Cochit Road S E, Albuquerque.

NEW YORK

Shirley A. Border, 41614 North Washington, Rome; Lt. John T. Caldwell, 112 Rose Lane, Rome; Lt. Jg David E. Cannon,

This Is a Desert?



"OH, HAPPY DAY!" seems to be the attitude of Pvt. Robert E. Peterson, Tommy S. Rich and SP3 Mike H. Rifken as they skip through the water after a junior-sized flash flood hit Camp Desert Rock, Nev., August 19. All are members of Co. C, 1st Bat. Gp., 12th Inf. Regt., training for the Infantry troop test at the nuclear blast site. This picture was taken across the camp's main thoroughfare a few hundred yards south of post headquarters. Water receded quickly, leaving little damage and a lot of soldiers happy at the unexpected respite from the desert heat.

USC Decuna (SS-318) c/o YPO New York; W/O E/F Carner, 714d A&E Sq Box 92, APO 945; Mrs. Herbert R. Carson, Box 498, Argonne Hq., Hampton Park, Capt.

Orvan W. Dillon, 4644th ABRON Box 79, Syracuse AF Sta.; Mrs. George J. Parker, 3012 Bomb Sqdn, c/o FM New York; Mrs. Alice I. Prescott, 41 Root Street, New Hartford; M/Sgt. Billie R. Ramsey (2), PO Box 516, APO 945; Major Eugene N. Shaukey, 101 Hadden Lane, Route, 3, East Syracuse; Mrs. C. W. Sherman (2), Nav. Comm Sta Box H, Navy #118 FPO; M/Sgt. Thomas F. Tanner, Hq Sq 72nd Bomb Wing APO 945; M/Sgt. Alex B. Varas, RPO Fort Jay, Governor's Island; Everett P. Zepp RFD #8, Rome.

NORTH CAROLINA

SFC Earl M. Beale, Post Office Box 421 Tarboro; Mrs. Bonnie F. Crenshaw, P. O. Box 21, Hubert; Barbara J. Eastman, 29644 Evans Street, Northhead City; 2d Lt. James C. Gargis, Hq US Army Mil Dist N.C., Raleigh; Miss June Hall, 202 West 5th Avenue, Radford; Mrs. James Hill, 500 South Lucas, Fort Bragg; A/IC Mahlon R. McCoy, Pope AFB Library, Fort Bragg; Capt. Joseph Q. Nesmith (2), Apt A-5 MOG, MCAS, Cherry Point; Mrs. Dorothy Ne-Smith, Apt A-5 MOG, MCAS Cherry Point; Mrs. David E. Seymour, 939 Chester Circle, Fayetteville; S/Sgt. Boris A. Zelena, 423 W. Feltula Dr., Tarawa Terrace.

OHIO

Capt. Steven L. Bartalaky, 7067 Kemp Road, Dayton 3; Mrs. J. T. Bedwile, Jr., c/o E. Heinicke, 6744 Platte Place Silverton, Cincinnati 38; Miss Robbie Lee Brewington, 6 Lemon Street, Wright-Patterson AFB; S/Sgt. Maurice Chevalier 312 N. Madriver, Bellefontaine; Betty W. Dittore, 11 Windsor Drive, Hamilton; Lt. John R. Dittore, 290 N. Fair Avenue, Hamilton; Mrs. Mildred A. Dayton, 3351 Gross Drive, Dayton 11; S/A Lewis A. Dayton, Jr., PO Box 526, Area A, Wright-Patterson AFB; Capt. Jesse P. Jacobs, Jr., Box 333 A 32nd St. Wright-Patterson AFB; Beverly Jean Peeler (2), 955 Clairmont Avenue, Napoleon; Donald E. Peeler (2), Marine Insp. Office USCG, Vets Bldg Jackson & Huron Sts., Toledo 4; Mrs. E. H. Shay, 30301 Naumann, Euclid 23; Mrs. Marcel M.

Thomas (2), P O Box 625, Fairborne; Mr. Marcus Thomas, 30 Quince St. Wright-Patterson AFB.

OKLAHOMA

Lt. Henry W. Reck, 1200 W. Brooks Street, Norman; T/Sgt. Lee D. Robbins, Hqdn Sqdn Sect M & S Co, Vance AFB; T/Sgt. Warren R. Trebell (2), 718 S. Arthur, Enid.

OREGON

Mrs. Roy J. Paxton, 7015 N E 47th, Portland 15.

PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. Donald A. Hubert, 314 E. Wister Street, Philadelphia 44.

RHODE ISLAND

John W. Tatum, Box 1, Harkness Hill Rd., Coventry Center.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Earl Thomas Cullins, Regimental Dispensary, MCRD, Parris Island.

SOUTH DAKOTA

M/Sgt. Joseph D. Hartman, 26th Supply Sqdn, Box 76, Ellsworth AFB; A/IC Scotty Graff, 467 Billy Mitchell Blvd, Ellsworth AFB.

TEXAS

Major C. M. Adams, 306 Wauwak Ave., Killen; Mrs. David R. Coulter, 702 Cherry St., College Station; Capt. Kevin E. Evans, 2106 North 17th Street, McAllen; Capt. Arthur R. Formanek, 415 West Kings Highway, San Antonio; SFC Roland M. Gray, Jr., 402 A Bradshaw Avenue Van Horn Park, Fort Bliss; T/Sgt. Russell E. Hartman, 3415 Tulane, San Angelo; Lt. Hal Haynes, Jr., 1409 Westmoor Drive, Austin; Lt. Virgil G. Remington, P. O. Box 448, Ellington AFB; Mrs. Alice B. Igoe, 5038 Benning Drive, El Paso; T/Sgt. Herbert W. Igoe, 5036 Benning Drive, El Paso; Capt. C. N. Johns, Qtrs 5777, Fort Bliss SFC John H. Lakatos, Jr., 114 West Dean Ave., Killen; Lt. John E. Littrell, 251 Lang Road, Ft Sam Houston; Mrs. C. A. McAfee (2), P O Box 1231, James Connally AFB, Waco; Jean Miller, 735 Patch Road, Fort Sam Houston; Raymond G. Mitchell Box 1501, Lackland AFB; San Antonio; Maj. Tor E. Netland, AAA & GM School PO Box 10999, Netland.

Tough on the Target



MRS. MINOR L. KELSO, wife of Yakima Training Center's G-3, proves that she is equally adept with the M1 rifle as she is with a dustmap. A Reserve first lieutenant in the 359th General Hospital Unit (Takoma), Mrs. Kelso qualified as marksman under the coaching of MSgt. Edward P. Longozo, shown here during a recent range session. Capt. Kelso is at Yakima with the 1st Bat. Gp., 22d Inf., while Sgt. Longozo is a member of Svc. Co., 415th Inf., 104th Inf. Div. (Reserve).

Fort Bliss; Mrs. Bruce G. Peters, 1821 S. Hayden, Amarillo; Steve Flackey, 294 West 49th Street, Austin 3; Capt. Lyman E. Sawyer, 605 Morgan Ave., El Paso; T/Sgt. Robert E. Simmons, 983 Arnold Dr., Bldg AFB; M/Sgt. Quentin L. Sporkin, 1417 W. Seary, Denton; S/Sgt. Edson S. Weeks, Box 1900, Lackland AFB.

TENNESSEE

MM/1 Henry H. Mammer, 7871 National Millington; Robert H. DeLoche, USMA, Military, Memphis; Mrs. Jean E. Wareing, 1504 Pawa Street, J. Alabama.

UTAH

S/Sgt. Charles E. Stuart, Box 300-3000, L S S, Hill AFB.

VERMONT

MMC James F. Cranford, Rm 16 City Hall, Burlington.

VIRGINIA

Gene P. Arland, 8004 Roberts Road, Norfolk 3; William H. Ball, Project ARROW A NAS, Norfolk; Mr. Pat Conley, 1408 N. Adams St. Arlington; C. E. Evans, 9633-17th St., Norfolk 3; Mrs. Joseph Guion (2), 7300 Virginia Dr., Norfolk 8; Capt. Harry F. Hauser, 2601 Pocomoke St. Norfolk, Arlington; Mrs. Mary E. Hauser, 2601 N Pocomoke St., Arlington; S/Sgt. Dorothy P. Logsdon, 112nd WAF Sq Box 401, Fort Quantico; Mrs. R. D. Morrison, Qtrs F-1 MCB, Quantico; Mrs. Patrick Joe, Ormeo, 211 Glenmont, Falls Church; Capt. R. W. Paine, Jr., 1315 Milton Street, Norfolk; Major James E. Paschall, 7313 Chatham St., Springfield; Ensign and Mrs. Drake S. Reid, 2943 E. Dinwiddie St., Arlington 2; A/IC Billy J. Saunders, 3533 Millan Dr. Apt. 21, Alexandria; Lila M. Seelen, 5432 Kennebec Dr., Norfolk; Charles Seelen, 5432 Kennebec Dr., Landale Gardens, Norfolk.

WASHINGTON

T/Sgt. Leonard T. Cook, 9063 Carolina Drive, Fairchild AFB; Mrs. Leonard T. Cook, 9063 Carolina Drive, Fairchild AFB; 1/Lt. Edwin H. Carpenter, Co. E 4th Engr. Bn. (Inf. Div.), Fort Lewis; Mrs. Walter B. Dillard III, c/o Capt. W. B. Dillard, Hqs 25th Air Div., McChord AFB; Lt. Gerald F. Goerts, Box 216 75th AC&W Sq., Nash Bn; M/Sgt. Bernard A. Femia, AFSSO Hqs 25th Continental Air Det. Div., McChord AFB; Truth C. Gray, c/o T/Sgt. Ben Gray, 5038th AFS, Box 37 APO 942, Seattle; Lt. Benjamin C. Harper, Qtrs B-25-B, Fort Lewis; Mrs. Shirley A. Henderson, 9026 Michigan Avenue, Fairchild; Lt. & Mrs. Ronald M. Jacobs, AF Spec. Sec. Office, Hqs 25th Air Bn, Bldg. 450, APO 942, Seattle; Lt. Col. Donald B. McGrath, Hqs 31st AAA Brigade, McChord AFB; Mrs. Thomas C. Secho (2), 71st Air Rescue Sqdn, APO 942 Seattle.

WISCONSIN

A/IC Rudolph Younger, 676th AC&W Sqdn, Antigo; Capt. B. G. Ryan, 4197 N. 13th, Milwaukee 5.

WYOMING

Morgan C. Howard, 3116 Park Place, Cheyenne; 1st Lt. Ted C. Wighard, 4100 West A St., Cheyenne.

Fort Dix Soldier Killed in Training

FORT DIX, N.J.—Pvt. Frederick H. Sylvester III, crawling with 80 companions under fixed machine gun fire in a training operation, was killed here Aug. 26 by a wild shot.

In announcing the death of the 21-year-old trainee, the Army said it believed the accident was caused by defective ammunition.

Superior Is Normal

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Superior ratings for mess hall are no problem for SFC Elmer E. Hosni of Co. D, 2d Bn. 3d Tng. Regt. who has received ratings ranging from 96-100 from July 10, 1956 through June 18, 1957.